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The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and continued cool. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 67.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour
On the Hour
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143-Mile Winds Lash Key South of Miami

Union Picks Giant GMC As Its First Strike Target

UAW Sets Aside 4 Millions for Industry-Wide Pay-Boost Drive

Detroit, Sept. 15 (AP).—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) threatened today to strike all General Motors' factories to support its demands for a 30 per cent wage increase.

To spark an industry-wide drive for the increase, the union set aside $4,000,000. General Motors was selected for the start of the campaign, with the others of the automobile industry's big three—Chrysler and Ford—to follow.

The turbulent reconversion scene in the vast automotive industry shaped up thus:

(1) The UAW announced it would petition for the strike vote in 135 General Motors plants if the corporation does not meet the wage demand. Such a walkout would affect more than 300,000 workers.

Chrysler Ballot Set

(2) The union said Chrysler workers would ballot September 23 to decide whether they also would petition for a strike vote later. This would involve from 80,000 to 100,000 employes.

(3) The Ford Motor Co.'s big plants were almost completely closed as the corporation declared it could not continue work because of strikes against suppliers of parts. About 50,000 workers were affected directly and 75,000 indirectly.

General Motors, employing 325,000 persons and largest producer of the car industry, was singled out by the union as the most strategic spot to launch the wage drive—to be supported by a $4,000,000 fund from the union's treasury.

Still blocking the industry's effort to get into full production for America's postwar car demand was the shutdown of Ford Motor Co. factories, with 50,000 men idle, and a series of many strikes.

No Indication of Resumption

The Ford plants were closed yesterday for lack of supplies from other strike-bound factories, and Ford executives professed not to know when they might resume production. A strike idling 10,000 Ford workers in Windsor, Ontario, continued into a fourth day.

The Auto Workers Union, which has contracts with all major producers of the industry, has outlined a plan to strike each company separately in an effort to enforce the 30 per cent wage demand.

Thus the union would exploit the competitive position of one company at a time.

Plans of the UAW-CIO to throw $4,000,000 into the campaign were disclosed by George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer.

"We are ready to shoot the works to obtain our economic objective," Addes said. "We are prepared to use our whole reserve funds, plus that of the local unions, to win our battle for higher wages."

The union said it was anxious to bargain with General Motors but that so far the corporation had made no counter offer to the wage boost demand.

Hope to Avoid Strike

"We sincerely hope that no strike will be necessary," said Walter P. Reuther, a UAW-CIO vice president and chairman of the union's General Motors division.

Reuther told a press conference that he hoped there was "enough intelligence and common honesty" for negotiations of the wage increase instead of a strike. A strike vote would be taken under the Smith-Connally Act.

"During this war," Reuther said,

See STRIKES, Page 4, Column 8.

President Truman Buys DAV Flower

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TWINS MAKE A SALE—President Truman visiting his office in the Federal Building in Kansas City reaches for his money to purchase a forgetmenot from Barbara (center) and Phyllis Rahm, 7-year-old twins. They made the sale in behalf of the Disabled American Veterans

11 D.C. Budgets Seek Raise of $10,000,000

New Tax Revenues Studied by Group As Demands Mount

Eleven municipal Government Departments would spend almost $10,000,000 more than the entire District appropriation for this year if their 1947 budget estimates are approved.

Although requests from about 20 smaller departments have yet to be announced, budgets thus far released have reached a total of $89,986,000.

Congress allowed only about $61,000,000 for all municipal expenses during the 1946 fiscal year. (A $4,000,000 fund for overtime pay this year is not being used in the comparison because the new 40-hour week will remove that expense from next year's budget.)

Fully expecting greater operating expenses in the future, a committee under Corporation Council Richmond B. Keech has been studying means to raise an additional 10 million dollars a year in tax revenue.

Municipal departments which have announced their budgets are seeking a total of $21,176,000 more than current appropriations for the same services. Department requests and their deviation from the 1946 funds are:

Schools: $21,646,000 or a $6,600,000 increase; Welfare: $11,280,000 or a $3,000,000 increase; Police and Fire Departments: $8,306,000 or a $1,800,000 increase; Health: $7,876,000 or a $2,000,000 increase; Water, Sewer and Refuse: $15,885,000 or a $7,000,000 increase; Recreation: $1,086,000 or a $394,000 increase; and Highway: $3,955,000 or a $145,000 decrease. Highway officials have announced they might have to ask for deficiency appropriations, however.

Although both the welfare and health departments have announced large postwar construction plans, funds for construction are not included in either budget as now submitted to the Commissioners.

Truman Hears 'Hi, Harry' on 'Main' Street

By Robert C. Albright

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 15.—Harry Truman today slid back into the groove of Midwest Main Street so naturally that he seemed cast for the part.

For a salty 24 hours he let national and world affairs go hang while he did all of the things he's been wanting to do—things any Main-streeter would do on a weekend in his home town.

For the first time since he became President, in fact, he shed the cares of high office and was plain Harry Truman again—on his own among the folks that know him best.

Played Poker With Boys

Last night he played poker with "the boys" at the home of Independence Mayor Roger Serman. Bright and early this morning he spent an hour with his 92-year-old mother at Grandview. Then he drove into Kansas City to:

1. Get a haircut from Frank Spina, his barber since 1917: "Nothing fancy, Frank. No tonic. Just plain water as usual."

2. Buy 18 pairs of socks, all the colors of the rainbow, from Eddie Jacobson, former partner in Truman's own haberdashery venture that went busted in 1922. Jacobson was heavy loser in last night's poker game.

3. Receive neighbors like he used to in his old senatorial offices in the Federal Building. From Barbara and Phyllis Rahm, 7-year-old twins, he purchased DAV forget-me-nots.

4. Visits with old friends, like Tom I. Evans, president of the Crown Drug Co.

5. Take a Saturday afternoon nap.

Everywhere it was: "Hi, Harry. You're looking good." He'll never be "Mr. President" here.

Only once did reporters, seeking news instead of the human interest story of Harry Truman as he likes to live, try to shove him into his presidential role. He wouldn't be pushed.

During a brief press conference, he said questions on a change in the War Department portfolio, layoffs in the Ford Motor Co. plants and an appointment to the Supreme Court vacancy, can very well wait until he flies back to Washington.

He is no nearer a decision on the

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 3.

'Ike' Is Seen As Marshall's Successor

Army Veterans Predict General Spaatz Will Replace Arnold

By Wes Gallagher

Berlin, Sept. 15 (AP).—Veteran Army officers predicted today that General Eisenhower would succeed Gen. George C. Marshall as chief of staff.

They also expressed belief that Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of strategic air forces in the Pacific, would be named commanding general of U. S. Army Air Forces, succeeding Gen. Henry H. Arnold, if Spaatz was persuaded to drop his often indicated plan to retire.

(A dispatch from Nice said Eisenhower left the Riviera resort suddenly Saturday, leaving behind U. S. Ambassador to Russia W. Averell Harriman and two generals with whom he had come for a vacation. Eisenhower's sudden departure was not explained.

(In Kansas City President Truman, asked about possible changes in the War Department, said he thought he could give a better answer on his return to Washington.)

Army quarters in Berlin pointed out that Eisenhower and Spaatz long were running mates in the European war, where Spaatz served as head of U. S. strategic bombing forces.

Army men were quick to point out that departure of Eisenhower from Europe would leave a tremendous hole in the American setup in Germany, where he has the respect of Russian, British and French occupation authorities.

Should Eisenhower become chief of staff, advocates of combining the Army, Navy and Air Force into one fighting unit under one Cabinet post will find him a powerful ally.

Eisenhower commanded the mightiest group of armed forces ever placed under one man. Time and again he has declared the lesson gained out of the war was that all fighting forces must be placed under one commander, that the Allies must function as one team and the nations must get along together.

Usually genial and easy to get with, Eisenhower has nevertheless weeded out officers who developed anti-Allied complexes or officers who tried to gain advantage for one arm of the service against another.

PHS Protests Threat of Spread

Navy Men to Be Discharged While Infected With Venereals

By John F. Gerrity

Navy men, infected with venereal disease, may now be discharged from service at their own request without undergoing predischarge medical treatment, The Post was authoritatively informed last night.

Meanwhile, at least two Washington medical men disagreed sharply with Health Officer George C. Ruhland's estimate that only 78 infected servicemen would be returned to the District.

Dr. Ruhland made this estimate Friday when he testified before a House District Committee investigating Washington's venereal disease menace.

In a third development, it was disclosed that the Veterans' Administration has no present plans to enlarge its hospital service for venereally infected ex-servicemen.

Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, surgeon general of the Navy, informed Dr. John R. Helpler, head of the Public Health Service venereal disease division, that men with venereal diseases may be discharged from service if they do not wish to wait for Navy treatment.

Admiral McIntyre told Dr. Heller that men seeking immediate discharge "must sign a statement that they have been informed by the Navy that they have a venereal disease."

It will then be the responsibility of the infected man to insure continuation of the treatments the Surgeon General added.

Dr. Haller and Dr. Henry H. Hazen, special consultant to PHS, will launch a vigorous campaign to have the Navy change this ruling.

According to Dr. Hazen, McIntyre's decision will free many infected men to pass on their infections to others. At the same time the burden of these men, plus that of infected civilians will impose great hardships on now overtaxed community facilities, Hazen added.

The Army policy provides that

See VD, Page 2, Column 8.

One of 21 GIs In Air Crash Is Still Alive

Kansas City, Sept. 15 (AP).—Only 1 of 21 homeward-bound European war veterans, passengers aboard a military air transport plane which crashed early today, remained alive tonight—and his condition was critical.

A crew of three died in the craft which crashed and burned only a few seconds after it took off from Fairfax Airport.

Three of the veterans were alive when rescue parties reached the charred wreckage on the north bank of the Missouri River. Of these, Sergt. Bernard C. Tucker, Etna, Calif., and Corpl. Fred Ebert, Pasadena, Calif., died later at a local hospital. Sergt. Ora D. Delong, whose papers indicated he had relatives at Fort Scott, Kans., Winfield, Kans., and San Bernardino, Calif., remained alive this afternoon, but his condition was described as critical.

Black Market In Brides Arises In India Province

London, Sept. 15 (U.P.).—A black market in brides has sprung up in the Tyderabad area of India, a United Press dispatch from Karachi reported today.

It began when the Sind provincial legislature passed a law stipulating that dowry transactions from bride to groom at the time of marriage should not be valued at more than $700.

Most families with marriageable sons promptly objected that the limit was too low.

Hence dowry transactions now are relegated to what amounts to a black market in which dowries range up to $8000.

Resignation of Warner From CAB Accepted

President Truman yesterday accepted the resignation of Edward Warner as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, effective next Thursday.

Warner resigned August 17, following his election as president of the Interim Council of the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization.

Tigers Crush Nats Twice, 7-4 and 7-3

22,949 Watch Griffs' Flag Hopes Go Glimmering As Bengals Romp

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

The Detroit Tigers put the pennant-aspiring Nats more firmly in their place—second place—yesterday in winning the first two rounds of the shutdown battle for the league lead. They beat Washington in the first game of a doubleheader, 7 to 4, and then made it more decisive in the second game, 7 to 3.

Before a glum gathering of 22,949 fans who watched the Nats lose both games in the late innings, the Tigers assaulted the Washington pitching for 24 hits, including a second-game homer by Rudy York off Mickey Haefner.

Tigers Now Lead By 2½ Games

The double defeat virtually blighted the Nats' pennant hopes and the Tigers move into the last three games of the series here with a 2½-game lead. The American League's revised vital statistics now read:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	G.P.
Detroit	84	59	.587	...	11
Wash'gton	83	62	.568	2½	8

Thus the Tigers have an important four-game advantage in the "lost column, with time rapidly running out for the Nats. If the Nats win all eight of their remaining games, the Tigers can still tie for the pennant by winning 7 out of 11.

Mickey Heafner was the Tigers' victim in the second game after relief pitcher Alex Carrasquel, who replaced Dutch Leonard, yielded the winning runs in the opener. The Nats lost that first game after overcoming a 4-0 Detroit lead in the seventh inning.

The Tigers began to explode against Haefner in the sixth inning of the second game, wiped out his 2-0 lead and move din front, 3-2, Whereupon the Nats tied the score at 3-3, only to fade into defeat in the late innings.

Outlaw Real Culprit

Dizzy Trout, after a rough first inning of the second game, allowed the Nats only one run over the remainder of the distance, and the Tigers put him in front, 4-3, in the eighth.

Jimmy Outlaw, who made four of the 13 hits off Haefner, opened that eighth inning with an infield single and moved to third when Maier singled to right on the hit-and-run play. None was out, and Paul Richards scored Outlaw with a fly to Buddy Lewis whose throw to the plate was an eyelash late.

In the ninth the Tigers applied the crusher—three more runs that stemmed chiefly from an error by Buddy Lewis in right field. Webb opened the inning with a single, was sacrificed to second, and York was given a deliberate pass. Cullenbine popped up, but with two out, Outlaw got his fourth hit, a single to right, and three runs galloped across the plate when the ball got away from Lewis.

York Hits Eighteenth Homer

The Nats staked Heafner to a 2-0 lead in the opening inning after Case walked. A sacrifice and Lewis' single to left scored him. Kuhel walked, and Travis scored Lewis with a single to center. Kuhel moved to third but was wiped out on the baselines when Binks grounded to York.

The game rocked along at those 2-0 figures when all of a sudden with one out in the sixth York lammed his eighteenth homer of the year into centerfield with one out and the bases empty. The ball disappeared into an area way in the bleachers.

Then Haefner let the inning get completely out of hand. He walked Cullenbine, and gave up a single to Outlaw. Maier got a hit on a pop fly to short left that Torres couldn't hold, and the bases were filled with only one out. Richards' fly to Case scored Cullenbine from third with the tying run, and Trout personally put himself ahead, 3-2, with a single to center that scored Outlaw.

Double Play Ends Game—And Nats

The old roommates, Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis, got that run right back for the Nats in their own sixth and it was a 3-3 tie. Lewis led off with a single, went to second on Kuhel's sacrifice and moved home on Travis' single to center.

After the Tigers took their 4-3 lead in the eighth, the Nats put the trying run on base on Myatt's single with one out in the eighth, but after that the situation deteriorated rapidly. Wyatt went out stealing just before the pitch on which Lewis drew a walk, and a bit later, the Nats did a complete fade out because Lewis was hit on the baselines and automatically out on Kuhel's solid crack toward right field.

Any idea the Nats had of tying the score in the ninth faded when,

See NATS, Page 6, Column 5.

Not Equals, MacArthur Says

Complete News Censorship Clamped on Japanese Sources

Tokyo (Sunday), Sept. 16 (AP).—General MacArthur clamped a tight censorship on Japan's news industry today, declaring the empire was no equal of the Allies but "a defeated enemy which has not yet demonstrated a right to a place among civilized nations."

All but a few of the top saber-rattling militarists on his wanted list of suspected war criminals were in custody. Those detained included Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, held accountable for Batan's terrible "death march."

Jose Laurel, puppet president of the Philippines, his son and Benigno Aquino, head of the puppet Filipino assembly, were arrested by United States Army authorities at the health resort of Nara near Osaka and taken to Yokohama.

Schedule Stepped Up

Meanwhile, most strategic centers of all four home islands were marked for occupation by October in a stepped-up schedule testifying to the smooth spread of United States military power across the fallen nation.

MacArthur showed the Japanese the steel fist in his policy of occupation yesterday when the nation's news leaders were assembled to be told that 100 per cent censorship was effective at once.

"General MacArthur desires it to be understood that the Allied powers do not regard Japan as an equal in any way," Col. Donald Hoover, chief of censorship, told the Japanese newsmen.

"The tone of the colored news you have been presenting to the public gives the impression that the supreme commander has been negotiating with the Japanese government.

Dictation, Not Negotiation

"There are no negotiations . . . The supreme commander will dictate orders to the Japanese government. He will not negotiate with it."

The Japanese were informed they had demonstrated they could not be entrusted with "the latitude" provided under the first, benign censorship MacArthur imposed and that therefore "a more severe censorship" had been decreed.

"Domei was suspended yesterday at 5:29 p. m. for the disseminа-

See OCCUPY, Page 2, Column 1.

Turks Request Big 5 Control Dardanelles

Proposal Reported, But Russia Seeks Different Method

London, Sept. 15 (AP).—Turkey was reported tonight to have sent a note to the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers suggesting international control of bases leading to the Dardanelles, a strategic link between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea.

The report, which lacked official confirmation, came from a French foreign office source in Paris.

The Swiss radio carried a similar account, saying that Turkey favored control of the Dardanelles by the Big Five, rather than transferring their administration to Russia.

Russia was understood to favor control of the Dardanelles by the powers on the Black Sea—Russia, Romania, Bulgaria and Turkey—and to have demanded control of the Dodecanese Islands, which guard the southern approaches to the Dardanelles.

The Council of Foreign Ministers, meanwhile, began its fourth day of consideration of the Italian peace settlement. The only official announcement from the council was that the ministers of the United States, Great Britain, China, France and Russia were devoting their efforts to the Italian topic.

Usually reliable sources reported tonight that Yugoslavia had presented her claims for the Venezia Giulia area of prewar northeast Italy, Trieste and Istria.

Involved in the settlement of this question, with the Adriatic seaport of Trieste at stake, is the economic future of a great part of southeast Europe, many diplomatic quarters believe.

The British-American view was understood to be that Trieste should remain Italian, with the port under international control for use of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and other southeastern European countries.

Russia is believed to be supporting Marshall Tito's demands for control of Trieste and a good slice of the Istrian Peninsula which borders Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, official British circles said today they expected that Russian demands for a large share of Austrian oil would come before the council.

Censorship Reimposed By Argentina

AP Report on Rift Between Two High Officials Delayed

Buenos Aires, Sept. 15 (AP).—Argentine reimposed censorship in at least one instance on outgoing news dispatches today, despite a government decree issued August 17 lifting the censorship ban.

A dispatch filed early today by the Associated Press, telling of differences between Rear Admiral Hector Vernengo Lima, chief of the Argentine Naval Staff, and Commodore Bartolome de la Colina, secretary of aeronautics, was rejected by the communications office on "superior authority." After the dispatch had been changed in part, the office accepted it.

Ambassador Resigns

In another field of government affairs, Ramon J. Carcano, often referred to as "the elder statesman," confirmed that his son, Miguel Angel Carcano, had resigned as Ambassador to London.

The aged leader, who himself resigned the chairmanship of the National Institute of Social Welfare, said his son submitted his resignation from London August 10 shortly after his return to England from the United States, where he headed Argentina's delegation at the San Francisco World Security Conference.

It was known here that the Ambassador interpreted the criticism in the American press over Argentina's entry into the United Nations as calling for a stronger demonstration on Argentina's part that professions for democracy were sincere.

Quit to Avoid Label

Persons accepting positions with the present military regime are termed "collaborationists" in some quarters and it was said that the Carcanos resigned from their positions to avoid being stamped as such. This also is given as the reason Raul V. Migone, consul general at Montreal, demurred at returning to Buenos Aires to take up a higher post under Foreign Minister Juan I. Cooke.

Observers here said they understood that Felipe Espil, Ambassador to Madrid, feared being tagged a "collaborationist" and rejected Cooke's offer to return him to

See ARGENTINA, Page 2, Col. 2.

Reward and Opportunity

Red Officers Freed of Taxes To Bolster Armed Strength

Moscow, Sept. 15 (AP).—Red army officers were freed from taxation, given free and extra food, and granted personal orderlies today as rewards for war service and as steps toward bolstering Soviet armed strength.

Premier Stalin, the Communist Party and the Soviet government joined in conferring the benefits, the ramy newspaper Red Star announced, adding:

"The Soviet officer must and can answer with only one thing—to increase even more his fruitful work in the name of strengthening the might of our armed forces for the welfare of the Socialist fatherland."

"The literature of the West," Red Star said, "presents many bitter pages describing the cheerless destiny of World War I veterans who fell outside the normal life as soon as the last shooting ceased.

"Care and solicitude for the man alive is the chief law of the Socialist society."

Officers now will be able to devote more time to "persistent and serious combat training," the newspaper said, and will be called upon "to increase the combat training of their units, day to day."

History, it added, is full of examples where victor nations have grown weak after their achievements.

The demobilization of the top 13 older-age groups continued, but no mention has yet been made of any other ranks being demobilized for the present. The youngest group affected in the demobilization was of men 42 years old.

The Red Star announcement said that "Now that the war is over—and when before our troops stands the task of persistent, serious combat training designed to strengthen the military might of the Red Army—the party and government and Premier Stalin per-

See REDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Both Coasts Warned as Storm Turns Northward

Hurricane Is Due To Enter Gulf of Mexico Tonight; One Known Death

Miami, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Weather Bureau officially reported 143-mile winds in the tropical storm, whose center was passing over Key Largo at 4:30 p. m. today.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 15 (AP).—Lashing winds of a severe tropical hurricane swept southeast Florida today as the storm center, striking toward Key Largo, began a slow northward turn which caused the Weather Bureau to extend hurricane warnings northward along Florida's east and west coasts.

A 3:30 p. m. advisory sent hurricane warnings flying at Palm Beach and Tampa and placed the rest of Florida on the alert. Previously the hurricane warning zone covered south Florida from Fort Lauderdale to Naples.

The Lake Okeechobee region, scene of Florida's greatest hurricane disaster in 1928 when some 2000 persons were killed, was included in the area in which the grim red-and-black warnings were hoisted.

At Upper End of Keys

Chief Forecaster Grady Norton reported at 4:30 p. m. that "the storm center is about over Key Largo." This island is at the upper end of the Florida keys and its northern extremity is about 45 miles south of Miami.

Communications with the Florida keys were broken in Key Largo. Norton said "there may be no more advisories or storm bulletins for the time being because of disrupted communications in the storm area."

He urged extreme caution over the southern half of Florida.

Storm forecasters sought further confirmation of the recurving movement which would bring the dangerously high winds—reported to have reached 150 miles velocity at Turk's Island in the Bahamas yesterday—closer to Miami.

Due to Pass Into Gulf

The advisory reported indications that the storm center would pass into the Gulf of Mexico near Everglades City sometime tonight.

Highest velocity so far officially reported was 95-mile winds at Carysfort Light off Key Largo. This was recorded at 2 p. m.

Ramos Insua, driver for the fire department at Homestead, 40 miles south of Miami, reported an unofficial estimate of 100-mile winds there and said the little fishing village of Jewfish, 20 miles farther south on the Florida Keys, also had 100-mile winds.

Miami had 76-mile winds at 4:28 p. m. and the barometer reading was 29.40. Heavy rain was driven horizontally by the roaring wind.

Fish Hurled on Beach

A boiling surf hurled 5-pound live fish on the beach at Fort Lauderdale and scores of residents braved the storm winds to gather them up.

The first reported death of the storm came at Sunny Isles on Miami Beach when the two-masted Honduran schooner Icaros was driven ashore by the wind and waves.

Cecil Wederburn, chief engineer of the vessel, was drowned when he tried to rescue the ship's dog mascot which had been swept overboard.

Heavy, window-rattling sheets of rain drenched the entire south coastal area; huge waves cascaded over the beaches, lashing against tightly boarded-up cabanas of the beach luxury hotels, and as the blow grew ever more violent few persons ventured aboard.

Miami itself presented the appearance of an old-time Western "ghost town," with all store windows and many homes boarded up.

English Princess Hurt When Thrown From Horse's Back

London, Sept. 15 (INS).—Princess Elizabeth, who someday may claim the allegiance of a half billion subjects, was bruised severely when thrown against a tree during a recent horseback ride in Scotland.

An official announcement tonight from Balmoral Castle in Aberdeenshire said the 19-year-old heiress presumptive to the British throne had been ordered by her physician to take a complete rest for several days.

The princess, an accomplished horsewoman, was riding with her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, when she was thrown against the tree, suffering bruises to both legs. A court physician said that her injuries were not serious.

OCCUPY

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tion of news disturbing to the public tranquility," Hoover continued. "Any other media which violates the directive will be similarly suspended."

Domei went back into operation but with censors at its elbow and with its operations limited strictly to Japan. Censors will move into all Japanese newspaper offices and radio stations in Tokyo and Yokohama.

Americans Ready to Take Over

The Japanese still were entrusted with the main burde. of rounding up the men MacArthur wants for questioning, but the Americans may take over if at least three high on the list are not quickly produced.

They are Shigenori Togo, foreign minister at the time of Pearl Harbor; Taketora Ogata, named as a Black Dragon terrorist who holds ministerial rank as secretary of the present cabinet, and Vice Admiral Ken Terashima, "Pearl Harbor" cabinet minister of communications.

The Japanese yesterday turned over a batch of smaller fry, including Dr. Tokuda, suspected of performing experiments on Allied prisoners of war that caused some to die.

But the biggest fish walked in unassisted and gave themselves up to the Japanese police at Yokohama.

They were the. 6-foot, bulking Homma and Lieut. Gen. Shigenori Kuroda, who succeeded him as commander in the Philippines. Both were high on MacArthur's list.

Panay Instigator Gives Up

Col. Kingoro Hashimoto, suspected Black Dragon leader, who ordered the bombing of the U. S. gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River in 1937, surrendered to U. S. Eighth Army headquarters.

He was followed by Yoshitaka Ueda, No. 24 on MacArthur's list as the secret leader of the imperialistic Japanese geopolitical bureau.

Earlier four of Dictator Hideki Tojo's "Pearl Harbor cabinet" had presented themselves at Eighth Army headquarters.

They were Lieut. Gen. Teiichi Suzuki, Tojo's minister without portfolio and later premier; Okinori Kaya, finance minister; Michiyo Iwamuka, justice minister, and Sekiya Ino, agriculture and overseas affairs.

Shozu Murata, former Japanese Ambassador to the puppet Philippines government, also surrendered.

Tojo Is Recovering

Tojo, the leader as war-time premier of all these men, was recovering from a botched attempt at suicide. Most of his principal henchmen either were in American hands or were suicides.

MacArthur's headquarters announced a revised occupation schedule which for the first time mentioned the southern island of Shikoku and called for a speedier movement into Japan's principal cities and ports.

An advance party of Marines was moving in today (Saturday, United States war time) at Nagasaki, atom-bombed city on the western shores of the southern island of Kyushu.

The naval base of Sasebo farther north will be occupied beginning September 22. Three days later American troops will march into Osaka, second greatest city in Japan.

Day Ahead of Schedule

Other American forces will land on the northernmost island of Hokkaido September 26, a day ahead of schedule, occupying Hokkaido's second city of Sopporo. The port of Otaru to the north will be taken over October 4.

Kobe, city of nearly one million population on the Inland Sea and Japan's principal seaport, will be occupied September 27.

On that same day American troops will march into (Kyoto, Japan's ancient capital north of Osaka and where Emperors still are enthroned at the fabulous summer palace.

Kure, Japan's biggest naval base, and the other atom-bombed city, Hiroshima, will be occupied October 3.

Kochi, principal city on Shikoku, will be occupied October 22.

REDS

From Page 1

sonally are creating the conditions which will considerably improve the conditions of the officers' corps."

Freedom from taxation is "visible evidence of Stalin's solicitude for improving the living conditions of officer personnel," Red Star said, and "is directed to provide for our commanders the most favorable living conditions possible for the benefit of the country."

All officers henceforth will receive the second category of food free of charge, besides an extra officers' ration.

To Ease Burden of Worry

Red Star said the system of personal orderlies will take "a burden of worry from officers" and give them more time. Orderlies were specified for all generals and colonels and also will be available to officers of other ranks whose duties call for personal attention.

During the war, the Red Army introduced epaulettes and formal dress for marshals.

Coincident with the army officer benefits, the newspaper Pravda said that while war industry would be kept at a high enough level to assure security, "the size of war orders today cannot be what they were yesterday."

"Socialist industry can and must develop the output of civilian production on a gigantic scale," it declared.

ARGENTINA

From Page 1

Washington as Ambassador to the United States.

After Espil rejected Cooke's request the foreign minister then ordered the career diplomat to proceed to Washington, leaving the Ambassador with no other choice except to obey or resign. Friends of Espil said he was nearing the retirement age, and Cooke thus "put him on the spot."

Linked to His "Gamble"

Cooke's insistence that Espil return to Washington was linked by persons close to the foreign minister to the latter's "gamble against Peron" (Vice President and Minister of War Juan Peron, Argentina's strong man).

They explained it this way: Cooke, like his cabinet colleague, Minister of the Interior Hortensio Quijano, has "begun to feel the vice president's chances of becoming president in a freely conducted election are very scant."

Quijano will have charge of the nation's electoral machinery if an election is held. Friends say he is determined any election shall be free of fraud or coercion, even though it may mean the downfall of Person, should Peron run. Cooke also is said to be determined to drive out every vestige of Nazi influence, which continues to be very strong here.

Popular in Washington

Thus, they explain, Cooke is risking his political influence against Peron's ambition to become President and also against the powerful Nazi interests in Argentina. In taking the risk Cooke needs a man such as Espil in Washington, where he was popular.

The democratic sector of the Argentine population appears to be becoming stronger daily. Both Cooke and Quijano were expelled by the Radical Union Civica as "collaborationists" and the party has lined up with the Conservatives, Socialists and Communists against the military government.

Attack Suspect Kills Self by Dive From Fourth Floor

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—Police captain Fred E. Watson said today that Robert William Brown, Negro employe of a hotel at Virginia Beach, died this morning in a local hospital of injuries suffered when he jumped from a fourth floor window of police headquarters after he had been taken into custody last night on complaint of Miss Julianna Ellsworth, a taxi driver.

Miss Ellsworth reported that Brown got into her taxi and tried to strangle her by throwing his belt around her neck. She saved herself by putting up her hand to keep the belt away from her throat. Brown then said he would give her $50 to keep quiet, she said.

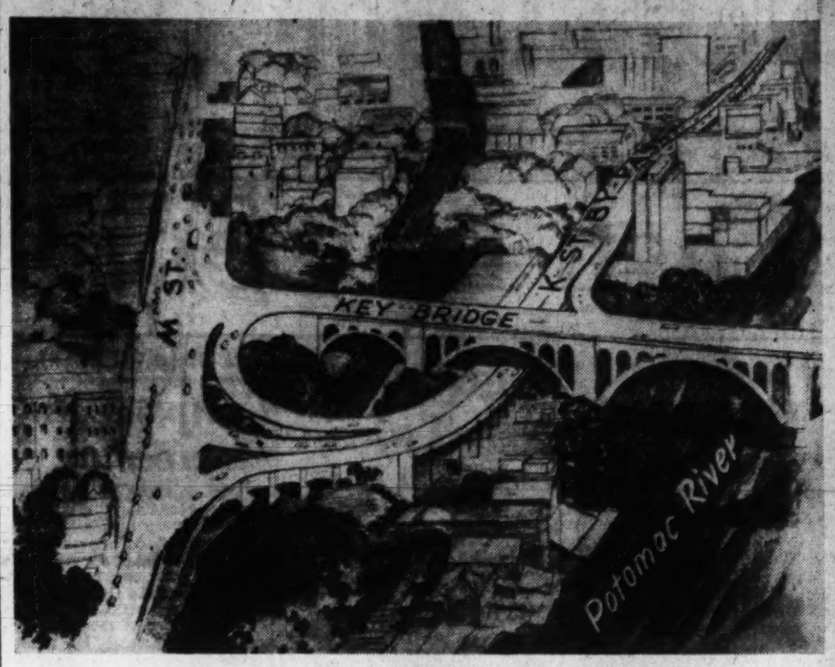
She talked him into permitting her to drive back to the Suffolk-Portsmouth boulevard. As they waited to board a ferry boat to come to Norfolk, Miss Ellsworth wrote a note on the back of the ferry ticket asking the ticket taker to call police and have them arrest The ticket taker saw the note, her passenger on arrival in Norfolk, noted the license number of the taxi and called police, who made the arrest.

Baby Mountain-Climber Greets His Doy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTER 1300 FOOT CLIMB—William "Buddy" Sciwalm, 2½-year-old Pottsville, Pa., boy barely can keep his oyes open as he says hello to his dog, Sppotty. The boy climbed a 1300-foot mountain near his home clad holy in baby shoes, shirt and diapers

K Street Elevated to Ease Traffic Snarls



Architect's Drawing Of The Proposed K Street Elevated Showing The Ramp Connecting The Roadway With Key Bridge

TRUMAN

From Page 1

Supreme Court matter. He is still trying to pick the right man. The hardest thing to find is the right man when you want one, he remarked.

A newsman asked about reports that Ambassador to China, Pat Hurley, is planning to resign. He said he had no knowledge to that effect. Hurley, he said, had asked permission to return to make a report, and he had granted it.

As for differences between the Chungking government and the Chinese Communists, he said the Communists have been sort of out of the picture ever since Russia recognized the Chinese central government.

Chats About Visits

Sitting behind his old desk that has only been equipped with telephones since he became President, Mr. Truman chatted freely about his early morning visits with his mother, Barber Spina and Haberdasher Jacobson and not so freely about his "social evening" at Mayor Sermon's.

"Did you win or lose?" a reporter asked. Truman smiled and said he hadn't made any particular effort alone those lines. But Jacobson told reporters:

"They were pretty rough on me. From 8:30 until midnight, I didn't win a single (poker) pot. But Harry did alright. tA least, he collected."

Of the President's visit to the "Westport Men's Wear" Shop at 39th and Maine sts., Jacobson said:

"There was only one other customer in the store, buying a hat. Harry said he was in bad need of socks, so I socked him, (chuckling at his pun.)"

"He said he thought I might need a little business after last night, (another chuckle). Then we visited awhile. He asked how business was. I told him very, very good but I wanted to know if there was any danger of inflation. He said he was watching that like a hawk. He liked the way I had the store fixed up. It's much better than the one we liquidated in 1922."

Old Belt Tobacco Markets to Resume Sales on Tuesday

Danville, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—Old belt markets were poised this weekend for the resumption of auction sales on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Danville will operate 11 warehouses on a time schedule of three hours and forty minutes of selling time with three sets of buyers.

Hopes are high here that the slowing down of the sales will tend to stabilize prices and eliminate downward fluctuations caused when the processing capacity is overtaxed by deliveries.

Opinions vary as to the crop's quality. The broader view is that it is full of character tobacco needed by the smoking trade while others say that the exceptional size of the yeaves prevented the sunlight from getting down into the plant, this causing uneven ripening.

$10,000 Blaze Damages Barn At Sanitarium

Fire early yesterday caused damage estimated at $10,000 to a barn at the Laurel Sanitarium, Laurel, Md. The barn contained various farm implements and approximately 70 tons of hay.

Laurel Volunteer Fire Department members battled the blaze for more than three hours and managed to keep the fire from spreading to the nearby sanitarium building. Their efforts were aided by rain which kept the roof of the building wet.

The only animal in the barn, a bull, was led to safety and cows, horses and hogs in a fenced section near the barn were driven into open fields and safety.

The fire was discovered early yesterday by a night nurse at the sanitarium and is believed to have been started by spontaneous combustion.

Dr. J. C. Coggins, medical director of the sanitarium, said the loss was fully covered by insurance.

Camp Lee Class Hears Gen. Hayes

Camp Lee, Va., Sept. 15, (AP).—Major General Philip Hayes, commanding officer of the Third Service Command, was the principal speaker at graduating exercises for the Fifty-third officer candidate class here today.

He also presented the Yun-Hui decoration to Colonel Dewitt T. Mullett, executive officer of Camp Lee, who led the first convoy of war material over the Ledo and Burma roads to China. The award was made by Ching Kai-Shek, and the citation accompanying the decoration stated that Colonel Mullett "displayed highest courage and devotion to duty, helping to bring the convoy safely over 1,079 miles of the Stilwell road, despite the imminent threat of enemy attack and rigorous driving conditions."

Major Chester Moeglein, school regiment commander, presented the quartermaster association award to honor candidate Ernest J. Eaton, Boulder, Colo., and the second award to James M. Murphy, Petersburg, Va.

County Outlines Foster Home Plan

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 15, (Spl.)—Plans for the development of foster homes in Charlottesville for the detention of juveniles, which ultimately would make unnecessary the proposed construction of a jail annex to house young prisoners, were outlined today by the City Welfare Department.

Under the foster homes program, which will be the first of its kind attempted in Virginia, an annual subsidy for the provision of rooms and an additional per day board rate would be paid to those city householders selected to serve as foster parents.

Miss Elaine Spence, director of the City Welfare Department, who is being assisted in establishing the program by Mrs. Margaret P. Keller, consultant in juvenile detention, State Department of Welfare explained that some prospective homes are already under consideration for Negro juveniles.

Negro Vets To Hold Rally At Alexandria

Arrangements are being made for a rally of Alexandria Negro veterans tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Negro United Service Organizations Club, 1005 Pendleton st., in order to inform that of benefits for former servicemen under the GI Bill of Rights.

George B. Remick of 106 N. Alfred st., Alexandria, newly appointed veterans employment representative for the United States Employment Service office at 301 King st., is in charge of plans and has announced that Negro veterans from Fairfax and Prince William Counties which are served by his office are eligible to attend.

Remick has invited Mayor William T. Wilkins and other Alexandria civic leaders as well as representatives of the State rehabilitation program, veterans group leaders, and Negro ministers at attend. George L. Holland, Negro veterans contact representatitve from the Veterans Administration in Washington, will speak.

Fairfax Council Considering Plans For New Buildig

Plans are being considered by the Fairfax Town Council for the erection of a municipal building and postoffice, Mayor Robert D. Graham announces.

Mayor Graham has been instructed by the council to contact the Postoffice Department on plans and specifications needed for space. No problem is anticipated in financing the project, as there is now an approximate balance of $40,000 in the town treasury.

Mayor Graham points out that such a building is sorely needed, as the council is now using the Trial Justice Court as a meeting place, and the private office of Town Treasurer Walter T. Oliver, jr., is used to transact the town business. The present postoffice building is entirely inadequate to take care of postal needs in this area.

Dr. Freeman Named To W. & M. Board

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, has been elected to fill a vacancy on the governing board of the College of William and Mary created by the death of Dr. Hunter D. Farish.

Two other appointments to key positions on the staff of the institute of early American history and culture, were announced. Lieut. Comdr. Carl Bridenbaugh has been named director and Dr. Lester J. Cappon has been appointed research editor.

Glenbrook's Nursery School To Begin Term

The Glenbrook Nursery School, 7202 Radnor rd., Bethesda, begins its fall term of its fourth year tomorrow with a full enrollment.

Organized in 1942, the Glenbrook Nursery is a cooperative enterprise, established by a group of mothers who felt the need of a school in which preschool children could form nurmal associations with children of similar age.

Mrs. Marcella Fifield, who received her training at the Green Acres Nursery School, is in charge of the older children's group, while Mrs. Edwin Creswick, a graduate of Trenton State Teachers College, will supervise the younger children.

Mrs. Wesley Edwards, president of the school, announced yesterday that there are no vacancies for the present term, but information for future vacancies can be obtained from the membership chairman, Mrs. Robert C. Horne.

Silver Spring Gardeners Will Enter Exhibits

Gardeners in the Silver Spring, Md., area are asked to exhibit their produce at the forthcoming Flower and Harvest Show to be held September 29 and 30 at the Silver Spring Armory, Chairman Lee Lloyd announced yesterday.

The show, which is an annual event, is sponsored by the National Capital Dahlia Society, Potomac Rose Society, Takoma Horticultural Club, Silver Spring Garden Club and the Montgomery County Victory Garden Committee of Silver Spring.

Flowers, fruits, vegetables, canned goods, arrangements and flowering shrubs are to be among the exhibits. Awards will be made by the victory garden committee for the best gardens in the Silver Spring area.

Committee chairmen of the show include Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Powell, Mrs. E. F. Klinge, Mrs. Charles T. Williams, Mrs. Raymond J. Crowley, Mrs. G. D. Nolan, Mrs. Ralph Torrey, C. F. Armiger, E. L. Stock, Mrs. Sigrid Stephenson, Carl Hellbach, Robert Scammell, L. M. Clarke, Frank J. Pohanka, Mrs. A. Kyle Goodman and presidents of the sponsoring clubs, Neils J. Hansen, E. R. Phillips, J. Mark Albertson and Louis O. Regeimbal.

Easton Airlines To Start Service Tomorrow to D. C.

Easton, Md., Sept. 15 (AP).—Maryland Airlines, of Easton, a charter flying service, announced today it would begin scheduled operations from Easton to Washington, D. C., Monday morning.

The concern, planning to develop an interstate network ultimately enveloping Maryland's Eastern Shore, Maryland, possibly western Maryland, and connecting points there with Washington and Delaware, is securing Civil Aeronautics Board approval for its projects.

Since its service will be interstate, the Maryland Public Service Commission has no jurisdiction over the airline.

The Easton airline is using a Cessna five-passenger plane. The machine will leave at 9 a. m. Monday morning for Washington and return to Easton in the evening, officials of the company said.

Madison College Opens Tomorrow

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—With the largest enrollment ever recorded, Madison College will open its thirty-seventh annual session Monday.

New fculty members will be introduced at a faculty meeting this morning, according to President Samuel P. Duke, who reported that this year's enrollment will approximate 1200, the largest noted in boarding students attending women's colleges in Virginia.

The two lower pockets of the Army's newest combat uniform hold nine Army hand grenades each. Formerly these grenades had to be strapped on with tape or carried in sacks.

Yenan Leader In Chungking

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Chinese News Service

MAO TSE-TUNG, leader of the Chinese Communists, is shown as he arrived at the Chunking airport from Yenan for a conference with Chiang Kai-shek

Writing Expert To Testify in Fenwick Case

Richmond, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—With the exception of the questioning of one witness here Tuesday, the scene of the controversy between Lewis Preston Collins of Smyth County, and Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, over the nomination of the latter as lieutenant governor in the August 7 primary shifts back to Wise County next week.

The witness to be questioned in Richmond City Circuit Court, where the hearing has been going on for the best part of the week, is a handwriting expert whose identity has not been disclosed.

Additional depositions will be taken by counsel for Collins Wednesday in Wise County.

VD

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men known to have the disease in a communicable stage cannot be released until the infection is arrested. However, those men whose infection is in the incubation stage will not be retained in service.

Dr. Hazen and Dr. Heller were outspoken in their criticism of Dr. Ruhland's estimates on the number of returning servicemen with venereal disease.

Dr. Hazen branded Ruhland's statements "preposterous" and said that the Health Officer "had no earthly business in making such inaccurate estimates."

Dr. Heller backed up Dr. Hazen and said that he "agreed absolutely on the inaccuracy of the estimate quoted by Ruhland to the committee."

Furthermore, Dr. Hazen insisted that if the Ruhland figures were true, he failed to tell the committee that the cumulative effect of even 78 infected men would be over 500 infections in Washington within one year.

The Veterans' Administration announced that no new legislation has been proposed to Congress, permitting an extension of the so-called out-patient service to handle approximately 90 per cent of social disease victims.

Under the present rules, venereal patients can be treated by Veteran Administration hospitals only if they are bed patients and if the infections were contracted in service.

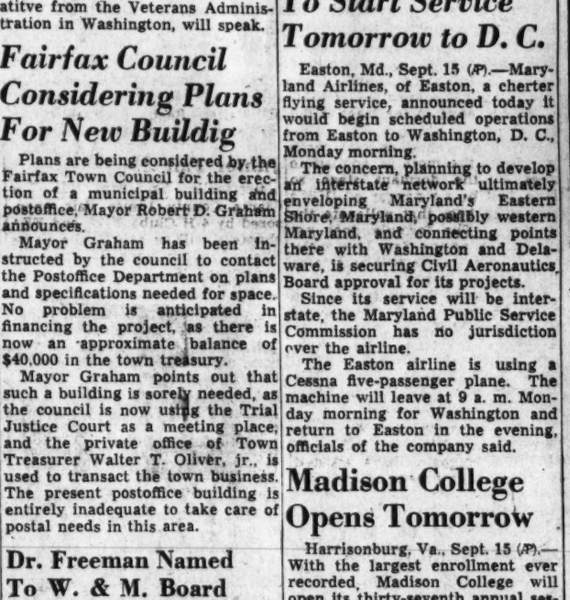
In order to satisfy the "in service" requirement a man must not have been guilty of misconduct at the time he contracted the disease.

"Most venereal infections arise out of circumstances classified as misconduct," VA doctors stated.

Fox, Skunk, 'Possum Trapped in Garden

Luray, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—Miss Alice E. Walter of Fort Valley grows other things besides vegetables in her garden. But she didn't know that when she set out a steep trap to catch anyone who was about to stead her garden produce and chickens.

Her bag—one sleek young fox, one black and white striped pussy cat, and one possum. Now she figures her garden yields not only vitamins, but meat, fur and perfume, too.



Nobody likes you with BAD BREATH!

Guard your breath this new, pleasant way!

Thousands find it delightfully easy now to guard against unpardonable bad breath. They gargle with this new and different Pepsodent Antiseptic that's so *pleasant* in taste... And offers far greater germ-killing power than ordinary "mouth-washes."

New Pepsodent Antiseptic goes to work at once. It actively increases salivary flow—flushes out many decaying food particles and debris from deepest crevices in the mouth. Kills and sweeps away millions of germs . . . and leaves the mouth feeling delightfully clean and refreshed.

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With BETTER Style, Tone, Performance and Value—with THREE TIMES the POWER of pre-war radio—here, approximately illustrated and priced—are new creations that will astound your eyes and ears.

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Emerson Compact Model 502 (AC-DC). Highly powered. Enclosed Super Loop "Miracle Tone" speaker. Approximately $25

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U. S. Policies Blamed for Low Farm Incomes

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—L. M. Walker, jr., Virginia commissioner of agriculture, delivered a blistering attack on Federal farm and food policies here last night and blamed the government for "inadequate farm incomes, the chief present and post-war problem."

Walker asserted in an address to the Fredericksburg Rotary Club that the food problem was caused by the "lop-sided way the Government handled it" and that there is "no sense in having subsidis except for butter, lambs, sheep and a few others."

He traced low farm incomes to the high cost of labor and low prices for products. Farmers, he said, cannot produce in competition with Government wage scales and "it isn't fair to give other labor, including Government employees, more and farm labor less, when both are Federally regulated."

The answer lies in securing a higher price level for farm products, Walker continued, "but it will not be obtained sa long as the Government tolerates a Washington hotel charging him (Walker) $8 per night for a room already occupied by two strangers; nor as long as cabbages can be sold for no more than $30 a ton, and town and government jobs are greatly more attractive to city and countrymen alike."

Walker scored the recent order decreeing a Federal five-day week as working a hardship on farmers, who must transact most of their business on Saturday when farm agencies will be closed.

He urged farmers to organize "as labor and government employeshave successfully done." He said that next to labor, Government employes are the best organized and are often granted every wage increase asked.

"Which shows," he added, "that labor has a strong hold on the country and that we have a labor-run government."

Volunteer Fire Unit Abolished After Dispute

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). — The Volunteer Fire Department, which has been in existence here more years than anyone knows, has been abolished by the City Council. The vote was unanimous.

The disolution followed a series of intra-department controversies which had raged for many months, and which were climaxed by a council investigation of the department and the dismissal of Fire Chief J. Ford Walker on the ground of inefficiency.

Under a new ordinance, the department will be administered by the council's fire committee. A full-time chief, replacing the volunteer chief, will be elected. His pay will be $200 a month.

The new department will have 38 members. The new ordinance provides that the chief shall have no authority over the volunteers except during fires and drills. There will, however, be eight full-time firemen.

Many members of the former volunteer department resigned several months ago and at that time divided equally among themselves money and property owned by the department. The return of the money and property by September 27 has been ordered by the claims committee of the city council under threat of legal action.

Posthumous Award

Orange, Va., Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Grymes have received notice that the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, representing an additional award of the same direction, has been posthumously awarded their son, Staff Sergt. William Breckendidge Grymes.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

Greene, Second Lieut. Robert Nixon, son of Mrs. Winifred N. Greene, Norfolk.

Hockaday, Second Lieut. Wendell W., son of Mrs. Elsanor M. Hockaday, Norfolk.

Hudson, Pfc. James E., son of Mrs. Laura D. Hudson, Goode.

Powell, Pvt. Martinus, husband of Mrs. Mabel Powell, Portsmouth.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

Powers, Pvt. Arnold H., son of Mrs. Maude Powers, Wise.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

Carrington, Allison J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Betty Catherine Carrington, Roseville.

Trent, Pfc. James W., son of Mrs. Jennie Witt Trent, Critz.

Maryland

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

Briscoe, Sergt. Oren G., son of Mrs. Margaret V. Briscoe, Takoma Park.

Guy, Sergt. Ralph R., son of Mrs. Ethel E. Guy, Westernport.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).

CATTLE—Receipts, 75; compared with week ago: General trade slow; slaughter steers 15 to 25 lower, full decline on common to average-good grades; heifers 15 to 25 lower; medium and good beef cows steady, lower grades weak to 25 lower; bulls steady to weak; stockers and feeders unchanged; truck lot top-good grass-fat steers around 1360 lbs., 16.75, week's top; about six loads top-good grassers from 1130-1470 lbs., 16.50; few lots, 16.25@16.35; bulk low and average good, 14.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.00@14.00, most sales stopping at 13.50; good grass-fat heifers, 14.00@14.85; bulk common and medium, 10.50@13.50; few good young beef cows, 12.50@13.50; medium beef cows and cows of dairy type largely 10.00@11.00; high-yielding individuals, 11.50@12.00; cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; canners, 6.50@7.50; shelly kinds, 5.00@6.00; good beef bulls, 13.00@13.25; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk light and medium weights, 9.00@12.00; good native and Western feeder steers, 13.00@14.50; bulk common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago: Vealers slow, steady; mixed lots good and choice 120-250 lbs. 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 75; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.50, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class; compared with week ago: Barrows, gilts and sows unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago: Spring lambs slow, steady; practical top, 15.50; mixed lots good and choice 85-95 lb. spring lambs, bucks included, largely 15.00; few small lots, 15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls around 7.00; slaughter ewes slow, 1.00 lower; choice lightweight vealed and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk commons to good, 3.00@4.50.

Dr. Mitchell, Veteran Director Of Va. Observatory, Retires

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Leander McCormick Observatory of the University of Virginia, with its 26-inch telescope which was once the largest in the world and is still one of the busiest, is changing directors for the first time in 32 years.

Dr. Samuel Alfred Mitchell, who joined the University of Virginia faculty in 1913, is retiring and is being succeeded by Dr. Harold L. Alden, who has for 20 years been director of the Yale University Observatory at Johannesburg in South Africa. Dr. Alden's appointment as professor of astronomy and director of the McCormick Observatory was annouunced today by President John Lloyd Newcomb.

Made Director Emeritus

Ip order that Dr. Mitchell may continue his official connection with the University of Virginia and may carry on his astronomical researches he ha sbeen appointed director emeritus by the board of visitors. At the same time Dr. Alexander N. Vyssotsky was promoted to the rank of professor of astronomy.

Dr. Alden is a native of Chicago. He received his bachelor's degree from Wheaton College in 1912 and his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1913. A year later he came to the University of Virginia where he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in astronomy in 1917.

When the McCormick Observatory was opened o nthe top of Mount Jefferson in 1883 its Clark 26-inch refracting telescope was the largest in the world. This was a gift of the late Leander J. McCormick of Chicago. Its first director, Dr. Ormond Stone, served until 1913.

Take 55,000 Pictures

The year he came to the University of Virginia, Dr. Mitchell procured a photographic attachment for the big telescope. In 1914, the year Dr. Alden took up his studies, Dr. Charles P. Oliver was appointed adjunct professor.

These three astronomers, Mitchell, Oliver and Alden, started a most active career in photographic astronomy which soon earned for the McCormick Observatory the reputation of having one of the busiest telescopes. Up to the present more than 55,000 photographs have been taken with the 26-inch lens.

Darden Urges Area Publicity Groups

Staunton, Va., Sept. 15. (AP). — The Shenandoah Valley, Inc., was lauded last night by Governor Darden, who declared that the organization had been of "inestimable value" to the State in both peace and war at a meeting of the executive committee of the organization.

The governor recommended that similar regional groups be established in other sections of Virginia to advertise developed and undeveloped resources.

"Without question," the governor said, "community advertising is a sound investment, paying handsome dividends in dollars and cents."

Loudoun Aids UNRRA Plan With 664 Cans

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Ioudoun housewives to date have caned 664 containers of food as the the county's contribution to the food bank program, sponsored by the UNRRA. Miss Anne F. Dick, home demonstration agent, and Miss Grace Jenkins, home economics teacher, supervised the undertaking. The food shortly will be transported overseas to feed people in the liberated countries of Europe.

Making up the containers were 80 quarts of apple sauce, 110 pints of corn, 15 quarts of soup mixture, 48 quarts and 13 pints of carrots, 100 quarts and 72 pints of beets, 76 quarts of snap beans, 140 quarts of tomatoes and -0 quqarts of lima beans.

Guest Pastor Named

The Rev. Barker W. Hardison, pastor of the Westover Baptist Church, Arlington, will be the guest speaker at the afternoon service on homecoming day in Calvary Baptist Church, Ashburn, on Sunday, September 16. The Rev. G. E. Hughes, pastor of the church, will be in charge of the al-day meeting. The Girl Scout choir will sing.

Two Seek Senate Post

Two former members of the House of Delegates from Loudoun County, Howard C. Rogers and H. C. Thompson, this week announced their candidacies to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Thomas Glascock from the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District. Mr. Rogers, Loudoun County farmer and businessman, represented the county in the House of Delegates for the terms of 1940, 1942 and 1944. He. did not seek reelection this time. Mr. Thompson, banker, businessman and dairyman, represented Loudoun in the sessions of 1936 and 1938 and at the special session in 1936.

Leesburg Flier Honored

Lieut. George E. Ward, jr., Army Air Force, has been decorated with the Air Medal, with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Distinguished Flying Cross, it was learned here today. Lieutenant Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ward of Leesburg, is attached to the Tenth Air Force in Burmba. The 20-year-old flier has flown more than 500 combat hours and more than 150 missions over enemy territory.

Witness, 10, Qualifies In Circuit Court Trial

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 15 (AP).—Ten-year-old Dorothy Miller had no trouble qualifying as a witness in a Wicomico County Circuit Court trial in which her sister, Alice, 14, seeks $20,000 for injuries suffered in a traffic accident. Dorothy told Judge Levin Claude Bailey:

"Only bad girls tell stories and bad girls go to the bad place."

She took the stand.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 200 (estimated); total unavailable; compared week ago: All classes steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); salable calves unavailable; compared Friday last week: Strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady, but all others unevenly steady to 25 lower; closing trade active, generally higher than week's low time; all heifers strong; cutters and beef cows 25 higher; canner cows steady; bulls very active late, retaining most of early decline; vealers strong; stock cattle more active, steady to 25 lower; approximately 6000 head Northwestern rangers here during week, largest of season to date; supply mainly stock cattle and beef cows; top fed steers, 16.00, the ceiling; paid freely; long yearlings, 17.90; light yearlings, 17.65, and heifer yearlings, 17.50; bulk fed steers, 15.00@17.50; grass slaughter steers, 11.50@14.00; weighty Montanas to 15.25; bulk fed heifers, 14.50@17.00; common and medium grassy offerings, 10.00@13.00; good and choice stockers and feeders, 11.75@13.75; strictly choice Western yearlings to 15.00 and comparable heavy feeders to 14.75; common and medium stockers well cleaned up at 9.50@11.00; cutter cows closed at 7.75 down; canners, 6.00@6.75; practical outside weights beef cows, 13.00; standouts up to 14.00 and better; no criterion general trade; practical outside heavy sausage bulls, 12.00; beef bulls, 13.00; only specialties above these prices, most grass bulls bringing 8.50@11.50, according to weight and condition; trade expects liberal run good and choice fed steers next week.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week: Slaughter spring lambs 25 to 50 higher, yearlings fully 25 higher, mature ewes firm; week's sales good and choice native spring lambs, 13.25@13.75, with bucks discounted 1.00; practically one-price market on the close at 13.75; common, light sorlouts, 10.00@11.00, mostly 10.50@11.00 late, such kinds 50 and more higher for the week; deck 98-lb Washington spring lambs early 13.35 representing the only Western lambs of the week; medium to choice shorn yearling wethers, No. 1 and fall shorn pelts, 10.50@12.50; common to choice shorn aged slaughter ewes, 5.00@6.00, latter price including lead 130-lb. Washingtons, few cull native ewes down to 4.25; undertone strong to 25 higher on feeder lambs; few lots solid-mouth breeding ewes, 7.50@8.25.

DDT Is Found Effective as Orchard Spray

Winchester, Va., Sept. 15. (AP).—DDT appears to be "the answer to the fruit growers' prayer," in that it probably will deal more effectively with the coddling moth than the arsenate of lead formula that has been used in the past, Dr. Walter S. Hough, etomologist in charge of the Winchester Fruit Research Laboratory, said today.

He said that the new insecticide has been used for two years in experimental work and has been found "highly effective." He said that there are disadvantages, though, in the new chemical. On trees sprayed with DDT, mites sueking chlorophyll from the leaves increase. Whether this condition is caused because the chemical destroys enemy insects or creates physical change in the trees is not known.

Dr. Hough explained that spray to control the moth is applied to trees in the dormant stage so there will be no danger of DDT's destroying bees that pollenate the orchards. The formula does not kill aphids or the San Jose scale, so that other sprays still have to be used for these pests.

Dr. Hough's comments followed the recent visit to the Winchester apple growing section of Dr. R. Wisemann of Basle, Switzerland, who conducted the first experiments and field work for DDT for the Gilgy Co. laboratories in Switzerland.

C. C. Alexander and Dr. Max Perrott of the New York offices of the Swiss company, have assisted with experiments made by the local laboratory.

Albemarle Area GOP Will Elect Officers

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Albemarle County Republican Committee will elect officers at a meeting to be held in the county courthouse next Thursday night.

The meeting, called by Maj. R. R. R. Hogan, chairman, will also complete arrangements for a Republican rally on October 11 and perfect plans for the coming election of State officers.

Following the election of officers, the Charlottesville City Republican Committee will meet with the county group.

44 Classes Set In Horse Show At Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Warrenton Horse Show, which will be held here September 28 and 29, will share its proceeds this year with local charities, it was announced by officials of the association this week.

Wide interest is being shown in the 44 classes which will make up a well-rounded two-day show, the first since 1941. In addition to $3750 in prize money, a number of handsome trophies are offered. These include the challenge trophy offered in the champion three-year old of Virginia event and donated by a group of prominent Virginia horsemen and women and must be won three times by the same exhibitor for permanent possession; the challenge trophy presented by Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry for the conformation hunter championship, and the John Barton Payne Perpetual Memorial Trophy awarded in the hunter event.

Maj. Zieger to Rejoin EAL

Major Clifford P. Zieger of Warrenton, who was placed on inactive service September 8, will return to the Eastern Air Lines, with which he was associated before joining the ATC in January, 1944.

Major Zieger served as chief pilot of the North African division of the ATC and was based at Casablanca. He piloted planes carrying many notables and flew General DeGaulle to Paris in August 14, 1944, two days after the Germans had left the city.

Posthumous Award

Mrs. Edith Johnson of Delaplane was recently presented at Langley Field the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster awarded posthumously to her husband, S[Sergt. Eppa H. Johnson, Army Air Corps, who was killed in the Pacific in June 1945.

The award was made for "meritorious achievement" while participating in sustained operational flight missions from March 3 to April 4, 1945 and from April 9 to May 4, 1945 in the Southwest Pacific area.

Fire Razes Tenant House

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed an unoccupied tenant house on the estate of H. Teller Archibald at The Plains yesterday afternoon. The Warrenton fire department responded but the house had burned to the ground when it arrived.

Colonel Haley Home on Leave

JtaY mfwy hrdl bgkq mfwy hrm

Lieut. Col. Byrnal M. Haley, who was stationed for 42 months at the 147th General Hospital, Honolula, is home on leave in Warrenton for the first time in nearly four years. Colonel Haley had been chief of dental service and oral surgery. He joined the service March 15, 1941 and was on duty at Walter Reed Hospital before his overseas assignment.

Junior Fair Slated

Berryville, Va., Sept. 15.—The Clarke County Junior Fair, sponsored by 4-H Clubs, FHA and FFA chapters, will be held at the Horse Show Grounds here on Saturday, September 29.

Amazing results shown in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!

THESE TWO STEPS may help you. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. These are two important results. Thus you get fresh vitality...pep...do your work better...become animated...more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions...you can start today...at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and Keep STALWART • STEADY • STRONG

SSS TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Her Goatship, Billy the 10th, Welcomed at Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 15 (AP). — Attended by a retinue of Texas Rangers, business men, and Navy officials, Billy the Tenth arrived at the Naval Academy here today.

Assuming the cloak of Navy goats which has been worn by a prince regent since the death a few months ago of Bill the Ninth, Chester—now the ten Bill—ascended the throne of Navy mascots and immediately held court.

The Naval Academy turned out to greet the handsome Angora, escorted by Texas Ranger Joe Luther, personal ambassador of Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas, and an entourage of booted and spurred attendants regaled in picturesque Lone Star outfits.

Among the new monarch's attendants were Comdr. Harry Ransom, chief of the Navy transportation department in Washington; Harold Crooks, Washington businessman, and Barse Stonebraker of Texhomer, Texas.

Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy, officially welcomed his goatship with a smiling, "Hello, Chester."

Following this greeting, the new ruler of Navy football destinies decided to watch his subjects in action.

Bill's "Prime Minister," Capt. C. O. Humphreys, director of athletics at the academy, quickly scheduled a scrimmage football affair between the Middies and Bainbridge Naval Training Station—and Bill, proudly garbed in the royal navy blue and gold blanket, presided over his first gridiron contest.

Ranger Joe Luther, who accompanied the animal from Marsalis, Tex., on arriving at Annapolis, turned over his orders to Captain Humphreys. The orders, from Governor Stephenson to Luther, read:

"To Joe Luther: Patriotic citizens of Fredericksburg, Tex., in order to honor Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, sought to find the finest angora goat in Texas to present to the United States Naval Academy.

"They picked up 17 royally bred angora fillies, and at their request I traveled 200 miles on a busy day to choose the goat they have called Chester. . . .

"It is reported to me that this angora consigued to the Naval Academy . . . spent an unhappy week in a Dallas prison camp. You are directed to take possession of said goat and, as a Texas ranger, let nothing conflict with this mission."

Horse's Bones Found Encased in Coffin

Winchester, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—Somebody many years ago thought so much of his horse that he buried it in a well-constructed coffin near here. Efforts are being made to determine who the owner of the horse was.

In excavating late yesterday for a new building foundation on the side of a livery stable operated long ago by the late B. Noonan, workmen unearthed a substantial long box 5 feet below the surface, containing bones identified as a horse skeleton.

Shrine Gets Relic

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—A chandelier made in 1760 has been donated to Kenmore, pre-Revolutionary War shrine here, by Mrs. Francis D. Crowninshield of Wilmington, Del. Kenmore was the home of Col. Fielding Lewis, Revolutionary patriot, and his wife, Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington.

State Program To Conserve Woods Drafted

Luray, Va., Sept. 15. (AP).—The State Conservation Commission mapped plans for a four-month program to improve and conserve Virginia's forests here today when members concluded a three-day parley.

The report prepared by the commission stated that $600,000 would be required annually to begin the program, which is aimed at increasing lumber productions and opening new opportunities for industries to lumber production.

Program Is Listed

The program follows:(1) Adequate protection for all forests, (2) the use of forest harvesting methods which will remove ripe timber and leave the choice, unripe trees growing and provide for immediate reproduction of desirable tree species, (3) reforest the idle and marginal open land, and (4) utilize the present wood waste through research for new methods and the practical application of known methods.

An excerpt from the report follows:

"Virginia's vast forest area—almost 15 million acres, comprising about 60 per cent of the total land area, or 6 out of each 10 acres—is annually growing only about one-half of the saleable, commercial wood volume, of which it is potentially capable due to understocking even under this handicap. The forest industry represents an industry of some 500 million dollars, one of the largest in the State and in normal times employs about 25 per cent of all wage earners and pays 20 ped cent of all wages.

"The volume of sofe wood lumber cut annually exceeds the annual growth. We annually import in excess of 320 million board feet of lumber for which our citizens pay some 3 million dollars in transportation alone, most of which should be grown at home.

"Virginia's present forest industrial plants cannot safely expand, nor can new forest industrial plants be firmly established and developed until the annual growth of wood is increased. The annual growth of wood volume of desirable species can be increased by 90 per cent under a wise plan of protection nad development."

Winchester Sergeant Liberated in Japan

Winchester, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.). S/Sergt. Eddie O'Neal, son of S. D. O'Neal, Middletown, has been located in a Jap prison camp and will be returned home soon, according to word received by his father yesterday. Sergeant O'Neal was taken prisoner at the fall of Corregidor. Except for a Jap broadcast monitored here, Mr. O'Neal had no word of his son from the time of his capture.

Airport Site Planned

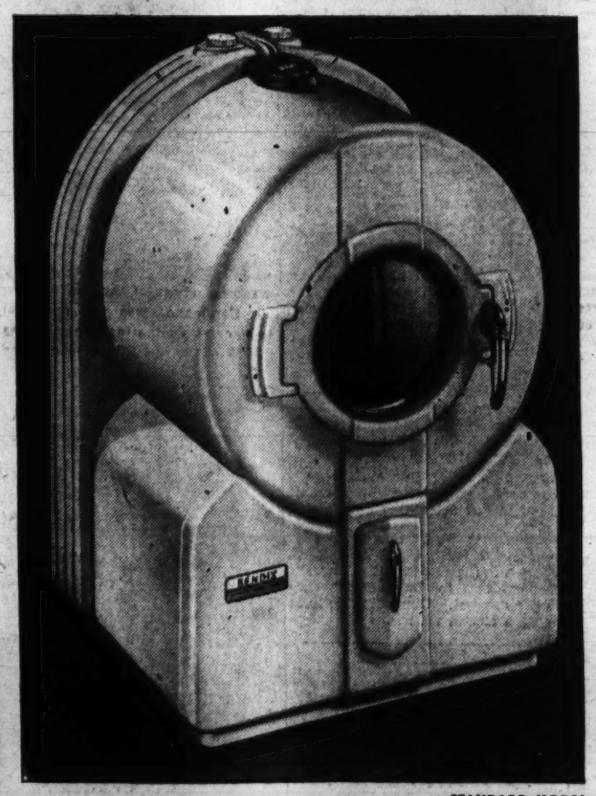
Orange, Va., Sept. 15.—An option to purchase for $10,000 the old Camper property of 404 acres located on the Fredericksburg rd., 3½ miles from Orange, to be used as an airport was taken up by the Orange Board of Supervisors meeting in regular session this week.

Don't Starve Yourself

UDGA Is Wonderful for Acid Distress After Eating

Too strenuous dieting may lead to starving, which isn't fun! Don't deny yourself your favorite foods because you suffer from stomach or ulcer pains, suffocating gas, indigestion, heartburn, sour upset stomach caused by excess acid. Try Udga Tablets for quick relief. Over 300 million used. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose convinces or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Only 30 Days after V-J Day, and the BENDIX automatic Home Laundry is here!



STANDARD MODEL

On Monday—September 17th—every one of our Bendix dealers will have a brand new Bendix automatic Home Laundry on his showroom floor.

This new Bendix is a genuine postwar product—offering fourteen major improvements—an even more astonishingly versatile and helpful appliance than its famous predecessor.

Obviously, the machines first received by our dealers must be retained for demonstrating purposes. But within the next sixty to ninety days we expect to be making deliveries to the public in substantial volume.

Women by the hundreds of thousands have looked forward to this opportunity of confirming with their own eyes, the amazing things they have heard about this greatest of labor-savers for the homemaker. Their waiting is over. Tomorrow, every Bendix dealer will extend them a hearty welcome.

Look up your nearest Bendix dealer. Go—and see for yourself. Watch how every step of the laundering process—from soiled clothes to a fresh, sweet wash, all ready for the line or dryer—is *completely automatic.* Note how it washes, rinses, damp-dries, cleans itself, empties—even shuts itself off—by the mere setting of a dial—and *without a hand ever touching water!* Learn that every good word you've heard about this washday wonder is true!

Then—make your arrangement for the delivery of *your* Bendix. And do it quickly.

What you do: put in clothes, set a dial, add soap.

What the BENDIX does: fills itself, tumbles clothes clean, thoroughly tumble rinses, dries clothes ready for the line or dryer, cleans and empties itself, and shuts off—all automatically! The Bendix takes only 4 sq. ft. of floor space—fits perfectly in kitchen, bathroom, utility room, laundry.

EXCLUSIVE TUMBLE ACTION: tumbles clothes through suds 60 times a minute, yet so gently that even fine fabrics launder beautifully.

BENDIX automatic Home Laundry

LOOK for the BENDIX automatic Home Laundry Neon Signs. They identify your dealer.

Southern Wholesalers, Inc.
1519 L St. N. W. DI. 3422

LOOK for the name of your dealer in the classified section of your phone book.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Flat 10 Per Cent Boost In Lower Levels Studied

PAY RAISE: A flat 10 per cent increase in the salaries of low and medium bracket employes is being debated in Administration circles.

KLUTTZ

This proposal would be coupled with an even greater increase in the pay of Federal executives, depending on the level of salaries Congress votes itself. Plans already are on paper to add several new grades to the top of the Classification Act which would lift the maximum from $9800 to $15,000. This would give the career employe a chance to be promoted to $15,000. Cabinet members woul dbe paid $25,000 and members of the little cabinet, cammissions, boards, and corporations would get $20,000 each. But this presupposes that Congress will vote its members $20,000 salaries as recommended by the President. Several key members predict Congress will vote itself $15,000 salaries and no more. If that happens, the above pay scales would be revised downward.

POLICY: This general plan will be recommended to Congress by the Administration. It would implement the President's recent message to Congress in which he denounced Federal salaries as "pitiful" and "obsolete." The President based his argument for higher salaries on the belief that it would attract better qualified and more efficient people to Government. And, of course, that's true enough. But the President's words have been widely interpreted as indorsing more money only for top executives and judges. I took this matter up with a White House official who is in a position to know and his comment was: "The message speaks for itself and it asks for pay raises for employes up and down the line." And then he added: "The President feels very strongly about this." That satisfies me that the President will actively back a general pay bill.

WHY? Harry S. Truman has been in the White House a few short months but that has been long enough for him to talk with a score of top-rank officials who come to him with the same story — they want to resign because they can't live on their Government salaries —they want to go out in private industry to make money. In the past few weeks Thurman Arnold and Justin Miller have resigned lifetime jobs of the Federal Court of Appeals here, Basil Manly and John Scott have quit the Federal Power Commission, Oscar Cox and Al Davidson have left FEA, among others. They will all make much more money outside Government. WPB Chairman J. A. Krug and many others are waiting for the day their resignations will be accepted so they will be free to accept better-paying jobs. The President can no longer appeal to these people on patriotic grounds to continue in Government. That argument lost its force when the Japs surrendered. Truman is now faced with the practical problem of competing with industry for executive personnel and he is handicapped by the present salary levels. That's why he wants them lifted.

CONGRESS: This is the big question mark. The President's words on Federal pay were given a chilly reception. Of the employe leaders, only Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee is sympathetic. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, is inclined to be opposed to any flat increase for all employes. As a practical matter, he simply believes Congress wouldn't vote it. Oddly enough, there appears to be far more sentiment on Capitol Hill to raise salaries for judges and executives than for the rank and file of employes. This isn't the politic thing to do and members may change their minds when it is time to vote. Even the most optimistic member of Cnogress doubts if any employe pay legislation can be approved this year.

MILITARY: The Administration also is likely to indorse higher base salaries for officers in the Army and Navy. It is a fact that discussions are in progress in both the War and Navy Departments on higher officer salaries. Military officials say they will have trouble maintaining an adequate peacetime force unless the service is made more attractive. A good many officers will soon get what amounts to a sizable pay cut when they are reduced in rank. They were given temporary promotions during the war and they will go back to permanent ranks. A basic pay increase would help offset the loss of rank.

STATE: This department is at work on higher foreign service salaries. The pay rate of an ambassador down to the lowest clerk would be lifted under a plan now being studied. The salaries of auxiliary foreign service employes can be raised by the Secretary and an order on it will be issued soon. Assistant Secretary Frank McCarthy is working on the salary plans. Perhaps this is one reason why Congress is a bit reluctant to open up the salary problem. Members know that they can't stop at raising their own salaries. But pay raises are inevitable up and down the line and the sooner Congress starts on it the better off it will be.

Service Club Shifted to New Manassas Site

Manassas, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—The Manassas Service Club which has been in operation in the Cross Building on Center st. since the spring of 1943, was closed today because of inability of the board of directors to renew its lease. Members of the Manassas Girls Service Organization who have acted as hostesses for the club will continue parties and entertainments for servicemen in the parish hall of the Trinity Episcopal Church here.

The local organization, organized in May, 1942, will continue to function as heretofore until camps in the vicinity are disbanded.

Coccidiosis Outbreaks Checked

Local outbreaks of coccidiosis in poultry have been checked by the use of sulfaguanidine, County Agent Frank D. Cox reported this week. The durg, recommended by Marshall E. Coe, V. P. I. poultry specialist, has been used with remarkable success in Prince William County, recovery usually resulting in less than 24 hours. The recommended treatment is feedling one half pound of sulfaguanidine thoroughly mixed in 100 pounds of mash. The thorough cleaning and disinfecting of houses and living quarters is also followed to prevent further infection. The discovery of the new sulfa treatment will result in great savings to Prince William County poltry producers, Mr. Cox predicted.

I. O. O. F.'s to Meet

The Northern Virginia Association of Odd Fellows will be entertained by the Manassas Chapter, Highland Lodge No. 252, I. O. O. F., at the hall at the corner of Center and Zebedee sts., on Wednesday evening. Maurice B. Smith, N. G., will preside. Speakers will include Morris G. Smith, grand master of the State of Virginia; Clifton Cunningham, commanding general of the Patriarchs Militant Branch of the order, and other State officers.

UDC Officers Elected

The Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, announces the election of the following officers: President, Mrs. Robert Leroy Byrd; first vice president, Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison; second vice president, Mrs. E. H. Nash; third vice president, Mrs. Jane Burhen; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Lewis Carper; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Powell; corresponding secretary, Miss Nolie Nelson; registrar, Mrs. W. A. Newman; custodian, Mrs. Newman; recorder of crosses, Mrs. Robert Ryland; historian, Miss Isabelle Hutchison. The organization will send delegates to the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Virginia division UDC which will be held in Alexandria on October 23.

35,000 Cans Put Up

Approximately 35,000 cans of fruit, vegetables and meats have been processed this season by Prince William County residents at the three community canneries located at Manassas, Nokesville and Occoquan. Raymond R. Fishpaw, supervisor, reported this week that 24,000 cans of food were processed at the three canneries last month. More than 80 families use the facilities at each of the canneries. The schedule for operation is as follows: Mondays and Thursdays from 9 until 12 o'clock at Occoquan and Nokesville, and Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 until 12 at Manassas.

Applications Asked

The Prince William County Agricultural Adjustment Agency is now taking applications for wheat crop insurance and applications must be in before September 29, according to Mrs. Marie D. Cross, secretary. Farmers desiring crop insurance may contact any of the following agents: Francis M. Lewis, Manassas; John Samsky, jr., Independent Hill; Richard B. Gossom, Waterfall; Golder Welch, Greenwich, or L. J. Bowman, Nokesville.

Park Visitors Increase

An increase in the number of visitors to the Manassas National Battlefield Park is reported by Maj. J. M. Hanson since removal of gasoline rationing restrictions. Included among the many visitors there during the past week were Gen. William Patch and Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker of the U. S. Army and Vice Admiral Fenard, head of the French Naval Mission in Washington.

First Scout Cub-o-Ree At Camp Eno n

Winchester, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Herbert Wilkins, scout executive, has announced the first Cub-o-ree ever to be held in the Shenandoah Area Council. The event, for all Cubs accombpanied by their dads, will be held at Camp Rock Enon on September 29-30. On the committee are Roy Lock, Berryville; the Rev. L. B. Gibbs, Woodstock; Croswell Henderson, William Lawrence, J. A. Holsinger, and Wilbur Johnson, Winchester; John Kern and the Rev. A. C. Hofrichter, Martinsburg; and the Rev. James Conner, Shepherdstown.

Airplane to Spray Fruit Trees on Md. Mountain

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 15 (AP).—The 10,000 apple trees in the orchard of H. W. Miller on nearby Martin's Mountain will be sprayed fro ma low-flying plane October 1.

Miller, who maintains a residence at Paw Paw, W. Va., said the spray to be used was a new hormone mixture which strengthens the stems of new apples, holding them on the trees for an additional 10 days during the harvest season.

It will be the first such use of a plane in this locality.

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainright, hero of Corregidor, will broadcast Monday night, the story of his imprisonment by the Japanese. He will speak over the "News of the World" program at 7:15 from WRC Washington.

GEISHA ON OKINAWA—At a native dance festival held at Taira, Okinawa, and attended by U. S. Army, Navy and Marine personnel, a geisha girl performs a dance dedicated to "travelers from Okinawa to the mainland of Japan."

Tower Limits Due to Alter Television Plan

Regulations providing that television towers throughout the country must be at least 500 feet above the average land level, which are expected to be adopted by the Federal Communications Commission next week, will require changes in announced plans for stations to be erected in Washington.

The National Broadcasting Co.'s plans for a 350-foot tower near the Wardman Park Hotel will have to be revised. The present plans were bitterly opposed by neighboring residents before the District Zoning Committee recently. They are expected to oppose even more vigorously a higher tower.

Bamberger Broadcasting Service, Inc., officials said the proposed rule would not affect their plans, already approved, to build a 400-foot tower at 40th and Brandywine sts. nw.

Only four television stations can be set up in Washington. Applications for stations already are in excess of that number, it was stated.

Paul Porter, FCC chairman, said the minimum height regulation is to insure that the relatively few television stations which can be authorized will provide adequate service to their communities. If the FCC adopts the new regulation public hearings of the Zoning Committee to consider plans for local stations are expected.

Return to School, Veterans Urged

An appeal to youthful warworkers and discharged veterans who have not completed high school to return to classrooms this fall was made yesterday by Robert L. Haycock, District superintendent of schools.

Superintendent Haycock declared "thousands will be permanently handicapped, lacking the intellectual development essential for a successful career," unless they obtain further schooling.

Public May Inspect 'Keystone State'

The Keystone State, the Pennsylvania Maritime Academy's schoolship, will be open for public inspection today and tomorrow between the hours of 1 and 4:30 p. m. at the Coast Guard pier, 550 Maine ave. sw.

The vessel is the former USS Seneca which was used during World War I for convoy escort duty. Since September, 1942, she has been used by the Pennsylvania Academy as a training ship.

President Truman yesterday nominated Brig. Gen. William C. Rose of the Adjutant General's Department to be a temporary major general. General Rose lives at 4508 Hoban rd. nw.

Service Rivalry

Arlington, Mass. (U.P.).—Mrs. Charlotte Dodge of Arlington, a Wac private, has to do some pretty fast thinking to uphold her end in family arguments. Her son, Edward, is attached to a Navy V-12 unit and her daughter, Mary, an aviation machinist's mate in the Waves, has announced her engagement to a Navy ensign.

Eager for Stars

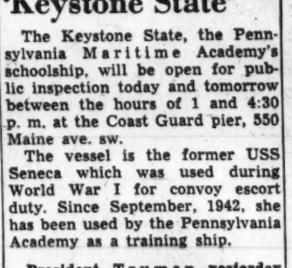
With United States Forces on Bougainville (U.P.).—Staff Sergt. Henry A. Violett, Leads, S. Dak., librarian for a front-line rifle company, said the books most in demand in this unit are "Lee's Lieutenants" and Clausewitz's "Principles of War."

Poultry

CHICKS, C. O. D., $14.95
Blood Tested per 100
Immediate Shipment 50—$9.00
W. Rocks, Reds, N. H. Reds, W. Wyds., Buff Orps. W., Buff, Black Minorcas, Buff, Br. W. Leghorns, Rocks, Giants, Brahmas. Assorted—Breed & Sex Our Selection. Pay Postman on Delivery.
ASSOCIATED OUTLET
4648 Umbria St., Phila. 27, Pa.

GARDEN

RHODODENDRONS
Pink, Purple and Reddish, 1 to 1½ ft. . . . 3 for $1.50. NEW AMERICAN HOLLY, fruit bearing, 1½ ft. (2 for $4) . . . each $2.25. PACHYSANDRA SPURGE, ideal ground cover (100 for $5.50) . . . 15 for $1.00. ROCK EVERGREENS, All Different; 8 for $2.00.
Send for New Fall Price List
NEW MARKET PERENNIAL GARDENS
223 Randolph Rd. New Market, N. J.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BIGGEST BARGAIN IN AMERICA
75 BULBS $1.69
Darwin, Triumph, Leader and Cottage Tulip Bulbs. Marvelous assortment of flaming rainbow colors guaranteed to flower 4 years.
FREE SEND NO MONEY...ORDER NOW —PAY LATER. Bulbs reach you in a few days in plenty of time for fall planting for only $1.69 plus c. o. d. postage. Cash orders sent prepaid. Free . . . prompt action brings you 25 quality gladiola bulbs FREE. Act now. Send your name, address to:
MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. R-152
148 Monroe Ave. N.W., Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

Rites Set Today For J. P. Stine At Brucetown

Winchester, Va., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be conducted at Brucetown Sunday afternoon for J. Purcell Stine, 47, prominent merchant and postmaster at Brucetown, who died early Friday morning. A native of Frederick County, he leaves his father, Edwin L. Stine of Winchester; his wife, the former Della V. McAboy, and a number of brothers and sisters.

Mrs. C. M. Limerick

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 15.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Cirty Mae Limerick, 24, wife of Sergt. Alfred Garland L. Limerick, who died Thursday night after an illness of 13 weeks. Sergeant Limerick is stationed in Germany. Mrs. Limerick is survived by a son, Melvin Randolph; her mother, Mrs. Bena Minter; a brother, Sergt. Howard Rose, U. S. A., serving in the Pacific area, and a ssiter, Mrs. Mary Boutchyard.

J. Kelly Widmyer

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 15.—Services were held here for J. Kelly Widmyer, 84, retired Morgan County farmer and churchman, who died at his home here. He moved to residence here 24 years ago from the Pious Ridge farming area. Last November Mr. and Mrs. Widmyer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Surviving are the widow, 2 sons, 3 daughters, 22 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and 1 sister.

Girl, 19, Diagnosed As 169th Polio Case

A 19-year-old girl from the 2300 block of 39th st. nw. has been diagnosed as an infantile paralysis case at Gallinger Hospital, the District Health Department announced yesterday. She brought the number of metropolitan area residents treated for the disease this year to 169.

A Negro maid, who disappeared from the home of Mrs. Mary Moyer, 4310 Georgia ave. nw., yesterday simultaneously with a box containing $700 cash and $1800 war bonds was sought by police last night. The girl was employed by Mrs. Moyer about noon.

Old Offender Goes To Jail Again for Smuggling Drink

Two hours after completion of a 120-day sentence for intoxication, Charles B. Smith, 52, who is reported to have served more than 70 drunk or drunk and disorderly sentences, was in trouble again.

This time for attempting to smuggle a partly filled whisky bottle to an inmate of District Jail, according to C. O. Botkin, superintendent.

Botkin said that Smith, whose address was given as 810 5th st. nw., had been released from the jail around 8:30 a. m. and was back about 10:30, with the whisky.

Later yesterday at a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, Smith was held in $500 bond for reappearance before the Commissioner Thursday.

Cut in Military Air Travel Lifts Civilian Calls

Announcement that military priorities for travel on commercial airlines are being reduced from about 100,000 to 15,000 a month has started a stampede of calls for reservations by civilians, airline officials stated last night.

Swamped by the calls, the lines announced the policy of first-come-first-served will prevail. About one-fourth the available space is still being held for priority travel, although this is being released four hours before time of departure under new regulations put out by the Army Transport Command.

"We had an increase of 50 to 75 per cent in calls for nonpriority travel," an official of the United Air Lines said. Other lines reported similar increases, although some of them attributed some of the increase to a reduction in air passenger rates September 10.

All priorities will be lifted October 15. The only priorities now granted are those for military personnel whose travel is urgent because it deals with redeployment of troops, or for termination of war contracts.

Better prospects for air travel are in sight, airlines officials and Army air force officers stated. Two developments are going to provide these opportunities. They are:

1. All priorities will be lifted as of midnight, October 14.

2. More and more transport planes are being released to commercial carriers.

At present, however, many persons are headed for disappointment if they plan to call the airlines and get immediate reservations. Every plane that leaves the city still is loaded to capacity.

D. C. Schools To Emphasize Safety Rules

District school officials, recognizing increased motor traffic since VJ-Day as a peril to school children, yesterday announced new emphasis on safety education.

Experimental classes in vocational civics, including safety education, will be started at the Jefferson and Shaw Junior High schools this year, it was disclosed by Dr. Carroll Reed, who is in charge of curriculum. His announcement was made in an over-all discussion of safety education with representatives of Parent-Teacher groups and the Board of Education.

Revised social studies in the primary grades already contain much safety education and a new, safety course will go into effect in senior high schools this semester.

Hugh Smith, principal of the Jefferson School, said one activity period each month will be used for safety education in all junior high schools. Suggested programs prepared by the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers in collaboration with junior high principals and the American Automobile Association will be made available to each school.

Circulars went out to the city's 3200 teachers yesterday, instructing them to make students aware of the hazards which increasing traffic will bring.

Awards of $25 each were made to George D. Griffin, 4303 16th st. nw. and Mrs. Maria A. Batoon, 1617 Massachusetts ave. nw., at the close of a 10-day Radio Workshop at Wilson Teachers College. Mrs. Batoon, on a Philippine commission surveying American schools, suggested wider use of radio in the classroom, and Mrs. Griffin took honors for a comedy script, "Mr. Popper's Penguins."

Col. Hill Among Those Named for Brigadier General

Among the nominations for appointment as brigadier generals sent to the Senate this week was that of Col. Luther L. Hill, deputy chief of the army Public Relations Bureau.

Colonel Hill came to his present post from Miami Beach, where he was commander of the Army Air Forces Redistribution Command, last June.

A brother of Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.), Colonel Hill was born in Montgomery, Ala., and graduated from West Point in 1919. After a tour of duty with the Army of Occupation in Germany, he resigned from the Army. Until he reentered the Army in 1942 he was general manager of Cowles Broadcasting Co. at Des Moines, Iowa.

STRIKES

From Page 1

"Government funds financed the creation of an industrial giant which can produce untold billions of wealth.

"Unless we maintain take-home pay, and thus bolster our fast-shrinking ability to absorb the goods which we have the capacity to produce, we shall be forced into an economic crash that will make 1929-32 look like a minor recession."

There was no immediate comment from General Motors offices here.

The idling of the Ford plants was followed today with announcement that the motoring public will be unable to buy new oFrds for at least another year.

Henry Ford 2d, executive vice president of the Ford Co., said the plants would not be able to get the new cars onto the market because of strikes at suplying factories. Ford said the reconversion program in Ford plants was otherwise on schedule.

A spokesman for the UAW-CIO, speaking from headquarters of the union's international executive board meeting at Flint, said "all steps possible" were being taken to return the 4500 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. strikers to work "as rapidly as possible."

This strike, three weeks old, has interfered with Ford supplies. The UAW-CIO board last night took over control of the Kelsey-Hayes local. The strikers have demanded rehiring of four unionists discharged after a plant disturbance.

Ethyl is back!

Dear Motorist: We hope it makes you feel as good to read this advertisement as it makes us feel to publish it. Because here, for the first time in over three years, we find ourselves telling you why you should buy Ethyl—instead of the reasons why you can't get it.

Now *you* can enjoy gasoline that only a little over a month ago was reserved for military purposes. Now *you* can have this gasoline that the petroleum industry is so justly proud of. Now, in practically every service station, eager attendants are waiting to hear *you*

ask for Ethyl

Many Area Men Due on Ship At New York

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York City, Sept. 15.—Arrivals aboard the General Stewart, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Studos, Pfc. Thomas L., jr., 2136 I st. nw.
Gay, T/5 Willie R., QMC, 1746 8th st nw.
Commer, Pfc. William G., QMC, 1175 Summer se.
Burns, Capt. Duane W., 5517 Smallwood dr.
Brickman, S/Sergt. Glenn I., 762 Princeton pl. nw.
Wheeler, Pfc. Walter, NMI, 2011 Columbia rd.
Davis, T/5 Nollie, QMC, 902 Westminster st. nw.
Barron, Pvt. Emmons F., QMC, 1315 22d st. nw.
Chavis, Pvt. Robert C., 1711 4th st. nw.
McKenzie, T/5 Lloyd G., 535 Hobart pl. ne.
Swann, Sergt. John B., 2412 Shannon pl. se.
Day, T/5 Richard, 222 13½ st. nw.
Laughter, T/5 Thomas, 913 Prince st. nw.
Smith, T/4 Willie, 1134 C st. nw.
Thurston, T/5 Mercer L., jr., 2511 Georgia ave.
Hall, Pfc. Clarence J., 9th st. nw.
Sears, T/4 Leo D., 1862 Ontario pl. nw.
Hills, T/5 Stanley C., 11511 Trinidad ave. ne.
King, T/5 Nolan C., 1705 New Hampshire nw.

MARYLAND

Dianelli, T/5 Anthony A., Hagerstown.
Wolfe, CWO Regionald E.
Boro, Maj. Leon, Severna Park.
Lyons, WOJG Robert, 2006 Luzerne ave., Silver Spring.
Swift, T/3 Charles E., Crisfield.
Kujawa, NMI Corpl. Frank, Preston.
Zeller, Pfc. Harry R., Ellicott.
Hill, Pvt. George W., 1902 Wilcher st., Glenhaven, Silver Spring.
Spencer, Pvt. Russell F., Cumberland.
Brown, Pfc. Roy, Bel Air.
Woodland, M/Sergt. Walter M., Waldorf.
Murray, T/5 William M., Denton.
Bosley, Pvt. Louis E., Cambridge.
Durham, T/5 James G., Bel Air.
Conley, Pvt. Virgil A., A Accokeek.
Seymour, Pvt. Carroll N., St. Michaels.
Daige, Pvt. Warren P., 4502 32 st., Mount Rainier.

VIRGINIA

Bell, Sergt. John D., Roanoke.
Rigney, Pfc. Floyd W., Lynchburg.
McGregor, M/Sergt. Winston S., 3901 N. 4th st., Arlington.
Whitehurst, T/4 Alvah K., Norfolk.
Armstrong, Pfc. Kelley, Richmond.
Catlett, Pfc. Lawrence J., Fredericksburg.
Lamb Pfc. Johnnie F, jr., Standardsville.
Sproles, Pfc. Guy R., Dante.
Hewlett, Lieut. Col. Frank W., Richmond.
Jones, Pvt. James E., Sutherlin.
Hamilton, M/Sergt. George E., Richmond.
Mason, T/4 Raymond C., S. Alfred st., Alexandria.
Rhymer, T/4 Samuel, Ewing.
Haga, Pvt. James V., Richmond.
Chumbley, T/4 Clyde L., Draper.
Howard, Pfc. Henry N., Jonesville.
Newell, Pvt. Alonzo L., Dolphin.
Venable, Pvt. Kieth, Bristol.
Davis, Pfc. Willy E., Crozette.
Vissing, T/4 William A., 6261 N. 18th st., Arlington.
Martin, Pfc. Lonnie M., Independence.
Mims, Pfc. Edward W., Norfolk.
Overstreet, Pfc. Clarence L., Marion.
Roberson, Pfc. Audrey S., jr., Lynchburg.
Smith, Pfc. Guy E., Concord Depot.
Andrews, T/4 Floyd A., QMC, Roanoke.
Thornton, Pfc. James E., Remlik.
Murray, Pvt. James, Richmond.
Dallas, Sergt. Saunders, Farmville.
Tucker, Sergt. James M., Jarva.
Jarvis, T/5 John A., Leesburg.
Quarles, T/5 Dudley H.
Tucker, Sergt. James N., Jarva.
Jarvis, T/5 John A., Eastville.
Davis, T/5 Charles W., Leesburg.
Quarles, T/5 Dudley H., Lindsay.
Hill, Pvt. Wilford, Richmond.
Parham, Pvt. Shelly L., Portsmouth.
Evans, T/5 William B. jr., 805 S. Fairfax st., Alexandria.
Wharton, T/5 William M., Danville.
Anderson, Pfc. Floyd J., Louisa.
Nixon, Pfc. Rayfield, Buell.
Adams, Pvt. Herman B., Accomac.
Dickens, Sergt. William J., Portsmouth.
Davis, T/5 Henry R., Richmond.
Perry, T/5 John W., Norfolk.
Beverly, Pfc. Charles H., Madison Heights.
Bland, Pfc. Henry W., Jetersville.
Fergueson, Pfc. George W., Jeffersontown.

MARINE WEATHER MEN — At a station on Okinawa Marine Second Lt. Roswell V. Dobbs of Seattle (left), serological officer, Pfc. Harold R. Beaver (center) of St. Joseph, Mo., and Sgt. John W. Scarborough of Houston, Tex., make observations of weather conditions.

Gray, Pfc. Willie C., Norfolk.
McNeil, Pfc. James E., Norfolk.
Green, Pvt. Henry, Charles City.
Jones, Pvt. William E., Farmville.
Hairston, Sergt. Willie, Martinsville.
Foster, T/4 Norfolk
Richardson, Corpl., Roy, Newport News.
illev Newtporshmhm h mhmhm
Dorsey, T/5 William F., Frederick County.
Jeffries, T/5 Henry T., West Point.
Dabney, S/Sergt. Richard, Richmond.
Forbes, T/4 Robert R., Lynchburg.
Blackwell, T/5 Collin M., Meredithville.
Boyd, Pfc. James, Richmond.
Brown, Pfc. Henry L., Scottesville.
Fisher, Pfc. Charles O., Grasonville.
Lockett, Pvt. Herbert, Franklin.
Pattillo, Pfc. Charles E., Lacrosse.
Anderson, Pfc. Gerald, Hanover.
Smith, Pfc. John H., Windsor.
Ford, Pvt. Vincent A., 1126 S. Ninth st., Arlington.
Patterson, Pvt. Herbert J., Norfolk.
Harmon, Pfc. Floyd, Greenbush.
Thompson, T/Sergt. Walter J., Richmond.
Burford, S/Sergt. Robert L., Lynchburg.
Marks, Sergt. Benjamin F., Hopewell.
Stanley, Sergt. Luther B., Meadows of Dan.

On Lucretia Mott

New York City, Sept. 15—Arrivals aboard the Lucretia Mott, due here today, include:

Washington, D. C.

McNeil, T/5 Ralph, 4305 37th st. nw.
Wilson, Pfc. Theodore R., 1054 48th pl. ne.

Virginia

Hughes, Pfc. Paul C., Richmond.
Cook, Corp. Robert B., Wytheville.
Looney, Corp. Ed. H., Deskins.
Pugh, T/5 Carl W., Salem.
Whitehead, T/5 Enoch H., N. Arlington.
Nugent, Pfc. Robert H., Ettrick.
Carroll, First Lieut. Eugene H., Newport News.
Case, Pfc. Okie, Dublin.
Jenkins, First Lieut. Laton A., Hornsbyville.
Stephen, First Lieut. Robert B., Norfolk.
Owen, T/4 Ephineas G., jr., Leesville.
Tuck, T/4 George B., Crewe.
Gibson, Pfc. Harrison W., Danville.
Smart, S/Sergt. William E., Danville.
Slusser, Corpl. Franklin H., Meyers Cave.
Bowman, S/Sergt. George S., Newport News.
Ditcher, S/Sergt. Vernon, Clifton Forge.
Jones, S/Sergt. James E., Richmond.
Jones, Sergt. Arthur C., Ruthville.
Jenkins, Corpl. Moses, Norfolk.
Valentine, Pfc. Joseph M., Petersburg.
Brown, Pvt. Samuel W., Clifton Forge.
Lewis, Pvt. Ogden C., Newport News.

MARYLAND

Bowman, Sergt. Donald M., Hagerstown.
Schmidt, T/5 Paul, Berwyn.
Dixon, Pvt. James E., Hanover.
Mortimer, S/Sergt. Harry T., jr., 3119 Perry st., Mount Rainier.
Golden, T/5 Edsel, Island Creek.
Wolfe, Pvt., Franklin K., Deer Park.
Evans, Corpl. Donald M., Oakland.
Washington T/Sergt. Melvin M., Turner Station.

Drug Store Fire Spreads Pall

Firemen early this morning quelled a stubborn blaze in the basement of a drug store at 4231 Wisconsin ave. nw. which threatened to spread to the entire building. Police said the fire apparently started in a store room of the basement.

The telephone switchboard at police headquarters was flooded with calls as smoke spread over the neighborhood.

McIntire Heads Health Survey Unit

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, will head an 11-man committee to conduct metropolitan Washington's health and hospital survey, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Herbert P. Ramsay, president of the Washington Metropolitan Health Council, announcing the opening of survey headquarters at 1823 L st. nw., also made public the names of other members of the committee which will serve under Admiral McIntire.

Four Months' Job

The survey, which is expected to require about four months, is expected to indicate specific recommendations for improvements in the health agency situation.

Dr. Ramsay hailed a new interest of businessmen "in the expenditure of their tax money and contributions," adding "they are beginning to manifest keen interest in taking inventory to find out what their dollars are producing."

Target of the survey, he said, will be a "possible lack of integration and coordination of metropolitan health agencies."

Cooperation Pledged

Dr. Ramsay also lauded the broad support of the project, announcing receipt of letters from 79 area agencies and hospitals pledging full cooperation.

Three experts, Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, Dr. Ira V. Hiscock and Dr. Claude Munger were in the city recently to confer on final plans with officials of the health council.

With Miss Mary P. Champlin in charge of the council office, a full time staff is being engaged and work has already begun on the project, Dr. Ramsay said. Miss Champlin holds a master of public health degree from Harvard and served with the Red Cross in the Pacific.

Members of Committee

Dr. Ramsay will serve as vice president of the survey committee. Other members are Ramone S. Eaton, Alexandria; Mrs. Art Brown, Arlington County; Col. Waldron E. Leonard, Fairfax County; Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, Montgomery County; Mrs. William Werber, Prince Georges County, and "from the District of Columbia and general" Miss Gertrude Bowling, George A. Garrett, Dr. Vane M. Hoge and Dr. Paul Cornely.

A partial list of advisers to the survey committee was announced. It includes Dr. Robert H. Riley, Maryland health commissioner; Dr. I. C. Riggin, Virginia health commissioner; Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer of the District of Columbia; Dr. John M. Byers, Prince Georges County health officer; Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, Arlington County health officer; Dr. Nelson Podolnick, Fairfax; Dr. V. M. Ellicott, Montgomery County health officer, and Dr. T. R. Shrop, Alexandria health officer.

Md. Mayor Checks Up For French Bride-Elect

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 15 (AP).—Before Marie Andree Beaulieu of Paris, France, marries a Hagerstown soldier, she wants to be absolutely sure—and that's where Mayor Richard Sweeney of this western Maryland city comes in.

The French girl wrote the mayor to check whether her fiancee is free to make her his wife—with particular reference to a record of a divorce from the soldier's American wife.

The mayor investigated.

CAFFREY, HARVEY BRUCE. On Friday, September 15, 1945, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, HARVEY BRUCE CAFFREY, the beloved son of Mrs. Nellie Chandler, father of Harvey Caffrey, brother of Phillip Caffrey, Mrs. Sarah Grant and Mrs. Annie Frederich. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOLMES, NORA C. On Thursday, September 13, 1945, at Venson, N. C., NORA C. HOLMES (nee Curtin) beloved wife of the late Cornelius A. Holmes and mother of Fulton Holmes of 16 Hamilton st. ne., sister of Mrs. Nellie C. Reidy. Notice of funeral later.

NICKELS, OLGA EDWIN. On Wednesday, September 12, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, OLGA EDWIN NICKELS, husband of Mrs. Lottie Nickels, father of Mrs. Neville De Freitas, Pvt. Owen Neville, USA, and Louis Neville. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, September 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

REESE, ROBERT R. Suddenly on Friday, September 14, 1945, at Prince Georges Hospital, ROBERT R. REESE, of 515 6th st. nw., beloved father of Robert R. Reese, jr., Mrs. Letitia Petzelt and Richard T. Reese and brother of Claude A. Reese, Milo Reese, Mrs. Ella Mason Fitch, Gilbert L. Reese and Mrs. Marie L. Franklin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Monday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Beltsville, Md.

SHEADS, GEORGE M. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 12, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, GEORGE M. SHEADS, beloved husband of Dorothy Ines Sheads of Falls rd., Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Monday, September 17, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Lightning Strikes Twice on Va. Farm

Church Road, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—The next time lightning flashes, Arthur Maxey Perkinson is going to race out for somebody else's farm. Lightning has already struck his farm twice this summer.

An electrical storm burned his stable barn, with five tons of clover and 150 bushels of wheat in it, last night. Loss was only partially insured.

Six weeks ago lightning streaked through the window, hit the radio to whcih Perkinson was listening, stunned him and badly damaged the house.

Towner Appointed To Resources Board

Baltimore, Sept. 15 (AP).—The appointment of Merle E. Towner, of Baltimore, to fill the vacancy on the State Board of Natural Resources created by the recent death of Edwin G. Baetjer, was announced today by Governor O'Conor.

Towner, general purchasing agent of the Western Maryland Railway Co., long has been associated with organization and development of the State's conservation activities. He is past president of the Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association

Farm Cooperative Names New Director

Richmond, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—Announcement has been madeby the Southern States Cooperative of the appointment of Howard H. Gordon as director of the Southern States Marketing Services.

In his new position, Gordon will supervise present marketing services and develop services and facilities for marketing additional farm products for coop members.

WWDC goes coast-to-coast 2 P.M. today!

Hear Hollywood Stars!

The U. S. Army Band

The Orchestra & Chorus from the Navy School of Music

Hear Topflight commentators from many points all over the world.

Paul Porter,

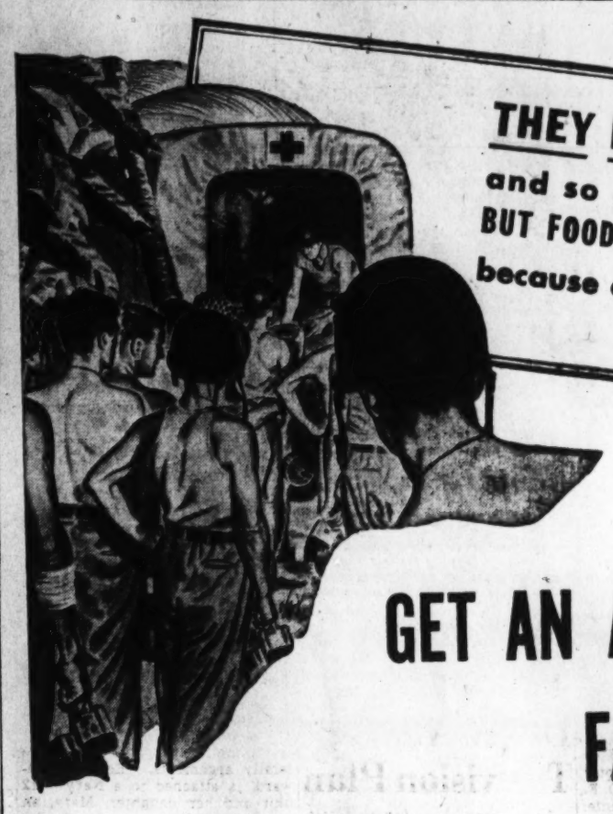
Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission will speak.

Don't miss 2 hours of splendid radio entertainment.

Listen today from 2 TO 4 P.M.

WWDC

1450 on your dial



THEY MUST STILL BE FED
and so must the folks at home
BUT FOOD CROPS ARE IN REAL PERIL
because our farmers are so short of help...

GET AN ALL-YEAR-ROUND FARM JOB

There is a critical shortage of farm help in America—and in this area. If our farmers are to produce the necessary foods, milk, eggs, meat, etc., they *must have help—steady all-year-round help.*

Experienced farm hands are urgently needed. There is also need for men who would like to learn the interesting and productive business of farming. Why not get a farm job, yourself? It's pleasant, profitable—and *patriotic.*

HOW TO GET A YEAR-ROUND FARM JOB

Get in touch with your own local county agents in Fairfax, Rockville or Upper Marlboro. He will tell you the kind of farm jobs now open. See him, call him, or write him.

Washington Office, 505 K St. N. W.

Country Gentleman
NATIONAL SPOKESMAN FOR AGRICULTURE
A CURTIS PUBLICATION

This campaign is one of several sponsored by The Curtis Publishing Co. in the public interest. It is being placed in newspapers throughout the country by Country Gentleman as a special service to Agriculture.

SPOT SALE

300 USED TRUCKS

TO
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
ON SEPTEMBER 27TH AT
O'BRIEN AND DUTT ROAD
FT. GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

MAKES
Ford
Chevrolet
Dodge
G. M. C.
Mack
White
International

These trucks will be sold to authorized dealers in accordance with objectives of the Surplus Property Act.

Dealers may inspect at the sale site from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Saturday, from September 4th until sale.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sale starts at 11 a.m.

Inspect on the SPOT
Bid on the SPOT
Pay on the SPOT
Take possession on the SPOT

TYPES
Dump
Platform
Stake
Cargo
Panel
Pick-Up
Station Wagon

For further information, write

OFFICE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
AUTOMOTIVE DIVISION
LAFAYETTE BUILDING, FIFTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
Telephone: WAlnut 4400

OFFICE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY - DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Beginning Monday, September 17th

Special Train Direct to LAUREL RACES

WEEKDAYS TO OCTOBER 20
(First Race 1:45 P.M.)
Lv. Washington . . . . . 12:35 P.M.
Every Race Day
Returning After Last Race
Executive 0770

ONLY 78¢ ROUND TRIP Plus Federal Tax
20 MINUTES BY B & O TO TRACK

GO BY TRAIN—AVOID HIGHWAY CONGESTION

B & O

Yanks Beat Browns, 7-4, Drop Nightcap, 8-3

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The popular impression that the major league ball clubs split the gate receipts 60-40, with the home club taking the 60 per cent, is a misconception . . . visiting clubs receive only 30 cents on all admissions from $1 up, and 20 cents from each bleacher ticket . . . those Washington fans who registered disgust when Cecil Travis failed to score from third base on a long fly to right field the other night were squawking at a guy who had his feet frozen in the Ardennes Bulge . . . Ten thousand "go get 'em" letters from Detroit fans were dumped into the Tigers' dressing room before the games here yesterday following a campaign for encouragement to the Tigers conducted by the Detroit Free Press sports editor, Lyall Smith . . . Joe DiMaggio must have been completely unsurprised when he learned that Bob Masterson outpitched Bob Feller and shut out the Indians on two hits the other night. When DiMaggio returned from the Pacific more than a year ago, he said: "Masterson is the best pitcher I've seen in the service or out of it" . . . Billy Conn, who will be discharged from the Army at Camp Lee, Va., this week, explains his knockout by Joe Louis very simply, "In that last round," says Conn, "I threw a right and missed, and Joe threw a right and didn't."

Povich

Before yesterday's games, the country's most respected bookmakers were making the Nats and Tigers equal favorites to win the pennant despite Detroit's half-game lead. The price they were quoting was "lay 6 to 5 and take your choice" . . . in the National League, the Cubs were quoted 5-to-1 favorites to beat out the Cardinals. If it is a Detroit-Chicago World Series, the Cubs will be the favorites, but if it is a Washington-Chicago series, the Nats will be the betting choice . . . the Redskins, who will move in on Griffith Stadium on September 23 for an exhibition game with Green Bay, aren't compelled to give up their date despite the major league rule that no football games can be played in a big league park before the baseball season ends. The Redskins contracted for the date in 1941, three years before the majors passed their no-football rule . . . If the World Series is played in Washington, the football field seats must be dismantled, which represents a $4000 item for Clark Griffith, which would eat up most of his football rental . . . Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler stepped in after the Hank Borowy waiver deal episode and commanded Larry MacPhail and Clark Griffith to stop calling each other names.

When the Nats were playing the Indians, the Polish Embassy called Broadcaster Arch McDonald and complained he was murdering the correct pronunciation of such names as Mackiewicz and Cihocki. McDonald thanked 'em for the call and went right on calling 'em Mackiewicz and Cihoki with no pang of conscience whatsoever . . . the World Series winner, tentatively slated to tour the Pacific for the entertainment of the troops, may yet be replaced by all-star teams from the two big leagues. No player is compelled to make the trip . . . Bob Feller, who has been given permission by Commissioner Chandler to barnstorm for 30 days at the close of the season, which means the lifting of the 10-day limit, will take one-armed Pete Gray along with his ball-playing troupe. Feller and Gray will get the heaviest cuts of the gate . . . Pitcher Bert Shepard of the Nats, who lost his right leg when shot down over Germany, is off the club's active list and has returned to a coach's status . . . the greatest wave of deals in the history of baseball is slated during the winter and early weeks of next season when the clubs find themselves overloaded with returning talent from the armed services.

If the Nats win the pennant, they will go into the World Series with two distinctions, (1) as the only American League club ever to win the pennant after finishing eighth the year before, and (2) as the only pennant winner that hit only one home run in its home park during the season . . . Jeff Heath's over-the-wall homer the other night was only the second of the year to go over the right-field fence, and only the sixth homer of any kind this season in Griffith Stadium. Milt Byrnes hit the other over the right-field wall, Eddie Lake and Rudy York put homers into the left-field bleachers and Joe Kuhel and Lou Finney hit 'em inside the park . . . rumor has it that Frankie Frish will replace Del Bisonnette as manager of the Braves next year and that Bill McKechnie will retire as manager of the Reds . . . Barney Ross, whose prize ring and war hero career will be filmed in Hollywood with John Garfield in the title role, is now publishing a magazine called Hollywood Nitelife, and writing a sports column in it . . . George May, the Chicago golf promoter, is planning a $100,000 tournament for next summer with $250 as the entry fee.

Cubs Protect Lead in Split With Dodgers

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP).—Chicago's front-running Cubs protected their 3½-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals today by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-6, in the regularly scheduled game after they had lost the suspended game of July 20, 12-5. Trailing, 4-2, the Bruins hopped on three Flatbush hurlers for five runs in the seventh, and then staved off a desperate Brooklyn bid in the ninth, which netted two runs.

(Unfinished game of July 20)

Brooklyn	010	060	032	12	15 1
Chicago	000	120	011	5	9 1

Seats, Buker (5) and Sandlock; Passeau, Erickson (5), Chipman (6), Starr (8), Warneke (9) and Livingston. Winner—Buker. Loser—Passeau.

Brooklyn	102	000	102	6	8 2
Chicago	001	001	50x	7	12 1

Webber, Seats (7), King (7), Buker (8) and Sandlock; Borowy, Vandenberg (7), Passeau (9) and Gillespie, Williams. Winner—Vandenberg. Loser—Webber.

Giants Win, 9-5, Over Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Sept. 15 (AP).—The New York Giants gained first blood in the battle with Pittsburgh for a first division berth by winning the opener of their three-game series, 9-5, today.

The New Yorkers piled up 12 hits against three Buc tossers including four extra base blows, one of them a home run by Roy Zimmerman. They started the scoring in the second, when two walks off Nick Strincevich, a hit batsman, a Pirate error and a single by Nap Reyes produced a pair of runs.

In the fourth Zimmerman clouted his third homer with one aboard, but the Bucs came back in their half with two runs on an error and a pair of singles by Jack Barrett and Frank Gustine. In the fifth a pair of singles and a triple by Jim Russell tied the score, bringing in Odrain Zabala in place of Bill Voiselle.

The Giants drove Strincevich from the mound and earned what proved to be the winning run in the sixth on four straight singles, the last of these, a drive by Johnny Rucker, sending in two mates. They added one more in the eighth and two superfluous scores in the ninth off Xavier Rescigno.

New York	020	202	012	9	12 0
Pittsburgh	000	220	010	5	9 1

Voiselle, Zabala (5) and Lombardi; Strincevich, Sewell (6), Rescigno (9) and Salkeld, Lopes. Winner—Zabala. Loser—Strincevich. Homer—Zimmerman (New York) in fourth (one on).

Reds Blank Braves, 2-0, Behind Heusser

Cincinnati, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Boston Braves, 2-0, today in 1 hour and 14 minutes—one of the fastest games played in either league this year—with Ed Heusser allowing four hits and walking none to mark up his eleventh victory.

Ed. Wright, the losing pitcher, gave the Reds 10 hits including Hank Sauer's sixth inning homer. One of the Cincinnati singles was discounted in the second when Kermit Wahl batted out of turn, got a safety, and then was called out.

With the aid of hit-and-run strategy, Dain Clay raced from first to third on Steve Mesner's single in the third and then scored when Al Libke singled.

Boston	000	000	000	0	4 0
Cincinnati	001	001	00x	2	10 0

Wright, Hendrickson (8) and Masi; Heusser and Lakeman. Loser—Wright. Homer—Sauer (Cincinnati) in sixth.

Charlotte Enters Piedmont Again

Richmond, Va., Sept. 15, (AP).—Indications point to a possible eight-club Piedmont League next season, with the reinstatement of Charlotte, N. C., to the active list of the loop.

The return of the North Carolina club, property of the Washington Nats and who have been out of Piedmont play since the war started, was announced last night at Durham, N. C., by Judge William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Minor League baseball Clubs. Their re-admission to the circuit makes seven clubs on the Piedmont roster, and it is obvious that a Carolina companion will, or rather must, be sought for the Senators.

Ralph H. Daughton, president of the Piedmont League, said last night at Norfolk that he will call a meeting of Piedmont directors as soon as possible after the end of the World Series to study the proposition. He said that at present the matter is at a standstill, although a companion franchise in Carolina must be secured.

Navy Welcomes Billy the Tenth As New Mascot

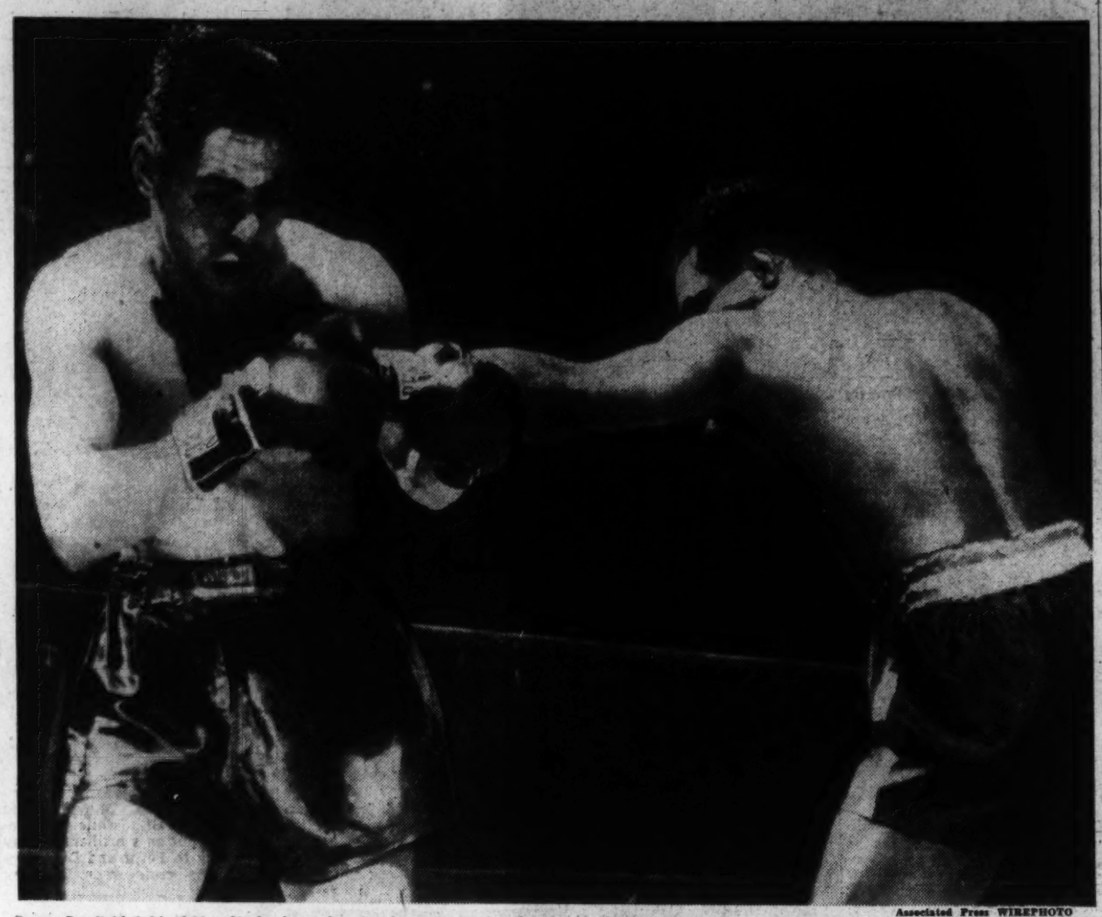
Annapolis, Sept. 15 (U.P.).—Bill the Tenth, a tough young angora from the Panhandle, arrived at the Naval Academy today under Texas Ranger escort and was duly welcomed as the latest in a long line of mascots of the Navy football team.

Successor to Bill the Ninth, who died a month ago, the new Navy goat withstood his long trip from Texas in good style and cocked a mean left eye at his reception committee as he was uncrated and led by leash to his new quarters.

He was escorted by Ranger Joe B. Luther, especially commissioned by Texas Governor Conte Stevenson to "let nothing conflict with his mission" to deliver the ruminant to the Annapolis campus. Luther wore boots and spurs and toted a pearl-handle revolver.

Bill the Tenth, also called "Chester" in tribute to Admiral Nimitz, was formally welcomed by Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of hte Academy.

New York's Bartfield Favors Injured Hand in Losing to Joyce



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Danny Bartfield (left) of New York, shown favoring his right hand as he stops a left by Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout Friday night. Bartfield's manager told the referee his man couldn't go on after the sixth round, because his hand, broken a half dozen times before, had been injured in the first round. Joyce won the decision.

War Date Wins Beldame 'Cap At Aqueduct

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's War Date, the favorite, romped to a two lengths victory today in the $30,000-added mile and one-eighth Beldame Handicap at Aqueduct. Letmenow was second and Light of Morn third.

Ridden by Arnold Kirkland, War Date went the distance in 1:51 and paid $5.10, $4.10 and $3.10 across the board. Letmenow returned $24.50 and $12 while Light of Morn paid $6.10.

Aqueduct Race Track; N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP).—A total of $35,025,678 was wagered at the Queens County Jockey Club's 12-day meeting which ended today, fo ra record Adequat daily average of $2,918,806. The latter figure easily topped the track's best previous meeting average, that of $2,723,408 which was recorded at the 1945 spring session of 18 days.

Breakage for the 12 days hit $271,411.33, while the turnstiles clicked to the tune of $353,943. New York's racing scene on Monday will shift to Belmont Park for 15 days of the sport.

Tigers Crush Nats' Flag Hopes, 7-4, 7-3

NATS, from Page 1.

with one on and one out, Evans bopped into a double play.

Gen. Chennault in Stands

The drizzly dawn had scarcely given way to the morning hours when the mobs began descending on the stadium gates before the opening hour of 9:30 a. m. to move in on the better unreserved seats.

Only the bleacher seat windows were still doing business by noon except for the standing-room only tickets that were on sale at the main entrance.

The bleachers were little more than half filled by game time, emphasizing the defection in the ranks of the 60-cent customers who during the war years have been buying grandstand seats.

From the Presidential box, Lieut. Gen. Clare Chennault, the guest of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, made the opening-pitchout at 1:30 o'clock. Following a loud ovation the general wound up and tossed a perfect throw to Catcher Rick Ferrell at home plate.

Tiger Lineup Shuffled

The Tigers' lineup for the first game was a bit of an upset. Second Baseman Eddie Mayo, who, it had been announced would be absent because of a wrenched shoulder, was in the lineup. Hank Greenberg, who had been expected to play despite a sore ankle, was on the bench.

Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats, faced by the task of beating Hal Newhouser, who was the Tigers' first-game pitching choice, countered with Dutch Leonard in the box.

Leonard struck out the first Tiger he faced and disposed of the Detroiters in quick order in the first inning, but Newhouser had a bit of rough time of it after getting two out. He walked Lewis and was hit for a single to left by Kuhel before Travis struck out.

With Rudy York at bat at the start of the second the rains came, and for the next hour and six minutes the teams and the customers sat out a steady drizzle.

Ten minutes before the game was resumed, Frank Overmire was warming up on the sidelines for the Tigers and it was apparent that Newhouser was out of the contest. Newhouser, recently treated for a muscle spasm in his pitching shoulder, again had the miseries and trudged slowly to the dressing room.

After the hour's layoff, Leonard returned to the mound, but he had lost both his control and effectiveness. He walked York and was deep in trouble when Cullenbine beat out a bunt toward first with Myatt leaving the bag uncovered. The Tigers seized on that break to produce two runs.

Outlaw merely forced York at third on an attempt to sacrifice but Maier singled past Torres to score Cullenbine from second and Richards singled over third base to score Outlaw and move Maier to third with one out.

Greenberg Hits Into Twin Play

Leonard, who makes up his own mind about such matters, conceded that he didn't have his stuff and walked off the field. Carrasquel relieved him and averted further damage when Greenberg batted in Newhouser's place and grounded into a double play.

Carrasquel was rapped solidly by the Tigers in the fourth and they upped their lead to 4-0 after Cullenbine singled and raced to third on Outlaw's double that caromed off third base. Maier was purposely passed to fill the bases, and the two runs scored when Binks dropped Richards' low line drive for an error. He had the ball at his knees when it broke through his glove.

Overmire sacrificed the remaining runners to second and third but the Tigers got no more out of the inning because a squeeze play failed dismally. Hoover missed on an attempted bunt and Maier, racing into the plate from third, was an easy out.

Nats Break Loose in Sixth

The Nats, meanwhile were being held in almost complete subjection by Overmire, until the sixth when, all of a sudden after one was out they stirred the four tying runs and transformed the glumness of the crowd to a noisy delirium.

Overmire invited disaster by walking Lewis and Kuhel with one out, but he appeared to be over the hump when he slipped a third strike past Clift, who batted for Travis. Binks took up the torch, however, with a single to right that scored Lewis, and Rick Ferrell produced a two-bagger to left field, the ball rolling to the wall when Outlaw missed a shoestring catch attempt. Two runs scored on that blow, and Gil Torres singled to center to tie the game at 4-4.

Torres' blow knocked Overmire to the showers, and George Caster took charge for the Tigers.

Cramer Gets Big Blow

Caster himself put the winning run in motion for the Tigers with a single to left that opened the seventh, and before the Detroits were done with Carrasquel it was a three-run inning.

Hoover's bunt forced Caster at second, but Mayo singled to right, and Roger Cramer then produced the big blow of the inning, a fierce triple to right center that moved two runs home, and Carrasquel into the showers. Marino Pieretti got the pitching job and a bit later Cullenbine singled to left for the third run of the inning.

The Nats' efforts to get those runs back were puerile. Caster struck out Case and Lewis in the seventh, but got some help in the inning when Cramer drifted far back for a one-hand catch of Vaughn's long drive to center.

In the eighth, Travis singled with one out and Ferrell singled with two out, but Torres took a third strike with his bat on his shoulder. In the ninth, the Nats couldn't get to first base against Caster who was winning his fifth game of the year for the Tigers without a defeat, all in relief roles.

Sam Stickley's Punch Captures Dog Title

Berryville, Va., Sept. 15—A cross-breed tree hound, Punch, owned by Sam Stickley, Strasburg, was declared grand champion of the Hound Show held here last night. The event, sponsored by the Clarke County Conservation Club, drew 69 entries and attracted more than 500 persons.

Competing with the grand champion were Gus, winning beagle hound, exhibited by H. H. Hale, Washington, D. C.; Red Dog, top Red Bone coon hound, owned by Mrs. Sam Stickley, Strasburg; Dixey, best Blue Tick hound, owned by B. H. Kelley, Round Hill; Hawk, winner of the fox-hound class, exhibited by Rice Carper, Berryville; and Dodson's Honey Girl, best black and tan coon hound, owned by Fred Dodson, Flint Hill.

Benton Snider and F. W. Pingley, Winchester; and H. E. Shirley Stephenson, were judges of the show.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Newark	102	000	020	5	9 0
Toronto	400	000	000	4	7 1

Moore, Diller (7) and Yongvahl, Stefanetes (6); McCrabb and Frank.

Redskins Play Cards Today In Buffalo

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Buffalo, Sept. 15.—The Redskins wind up their two-week road trip tomorrow with their third game in 11 days, meeting the Chicago Cardinals in another battle of the "T" formations in Buffalo's Civic Stadium, hardly knowing what they are going up against.

It is the first game for the Cardinals, coached by Phil Handler, and outside of a few names and one end, the Redskin board of strategy knows nothing about who's who or what's what with the Chicagoans.

The Cardinals, too, have contributed to the Redskins' lack of knowledge. For example, yesterday, after the Redskin workout, Line Coach "Turk Edwards lingered around to admire the scenery. It was only coincidental the Cardinals were practicing at the time. But Handler taking the attitude of "this hurts me more than it does you" gave Master Edwards the royal heave-ho before letting his club run through their plays.

'Skins Know About Poole

The end the Redskins know about is one Jim Poole, who has played a lot of end for the New York Giants and who never fails to give the Redskins a few headaches with his pass catching, punt blocking and defensive ability. The backfield is composed of Paul Collins of Missouuri, Big Six scoring leader last year at quarterback; Johnny Knolls of Creighton and Bill Reynolds of Mississippi at halves and Al Drulis of Temple at quarterback, a young man who gave Georgetown many anxious moments several years ago when the Hoyas invaded Philadelphia.

Drulis, incidentally was in the same outfit with the late Lieut. Al Blozis, former Georgetown and New York Giants star; at the famous "Battle of the Bulge" at Bastogne. Drulis spent six days in a fox hole filled with ice water and suffered frozen feet and legs which were almost amputated, but is ready to play football this year.

Same Tactics Planned

The Cardinals' line will probably be composed of Ed Rucinski and Joe Carter, ends; the more or less familiar "Cactus Face" Duggan and Chet Bulger at tackles; Conway Backer and the Redskins' guard of last year, Mitchell Ulcovich at guards and Marshall Robnett, Texas A. & M. All-America, at center.

Coach Dud DeGroot again plans the same tactics against the Cardinals that he used against the Rams and Bears and will give every jack man on the squad a chance to show his wares under actual competitive fire. The unexpectedly strong running game the Redskins showed against the Bears with Wilbur Moore, Bob Seymour and Frank Akins carrying the mail, will be stressed but the over-all threat is still the passing of Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock, both of whom are running the "T" much more smoothly than ever before and both of whom promise to continue to improve as the season progresses.

Mike Micka, definitely, and Rookie Tackle Earl Audet and Jack Keenan, probably, will not play. Micka, best line backer-up on the club, suffered torn ligaments in his foot against the Bears. Audet suffered a slightly cracked rib and Keenan was kicked in the mouth, also against the nasty Bears. Neither will play more than a few minutes at the most.

The club finished preparations this morning and this afternoon was given a sightseeing look at Niagara Falls. Everybody gaped and said Oooooh!

Keller Hits Two Homers To Win First

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns clung to their third place berth by dividing a double-header with the New York Yankees before 13,033 paying customers today, winning the second game, 8-3, afterthe Yanks had copped the opener, 7-4.

Lefty Al Hollingsworth was the star of the second game, pitching an eight-hitter for his eleventh victory compared with nine lost, and batting in three runs for the Browns with his first homer of the season. The blow came off Allen Gettel in the fourth, to send the latter to showers.

It was Gettel's eighth loss against nine won. Milt Byrnes also homered for the Brownies and the one-armed Pete Gray, besides playing a flawless game in the field handling five chances, got three singles and drove in the last tally in the ninth.

In the opener, Joe Page, aided by two homers by Charlie Keller and one by Russ Derby, scored his fourth success, compared with three won, taking a decision over Jack Kramer.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees was thumbed out in the fourth inning of the first game by Umpire Cal Hubbard for arguing too long and loud about a balk called against Page.

First game—

St. Louis	010	000	120	4	9 0
New York	202	021	00x	7	10 1

Kramer, West (5), Fannin (7) and Hayworth; Page and Robinson. Loser—Kramer. Homers—Keller (New York) in first (one on), Keller (New York) in third (one on), Derry (New York) (one on).

Second game—

St. Louis	002	400	001	8	9 1
New York	200	100	000	3	8 0

Hollingsworth and Mancuso; Gettel, Dubiel (4), Holcombe (9) and Robinson. Losing pitcher—Gettel. Home runs—St. Louis: Byrnes in third (1 on), Hollinsworth in fourth (2 on).

A's Pound Smith To Defeat Tribe, 6-2

Philadelphia, Sept. 15 (AP).—Al Smith, seeking his 100th major league victory, ran into a hornet's nest of Philadelphia Athletic base hits in the first three innings and the Mackmen defeated Cleveland, 6-2, today in the first game of a scheduled twin bill. The second game was called on account of rain after a scoreless first inning.

Smith was socked for nine hits and five runs in the first three frames and retired in favor fo Jack Salveson. Don Black scattered safeties to gain his fifth win fo the season.

Frank Hayes, veteran Cleveland catcher, participated in his 279th consecutive game and had one useless single.

Lou Boudreau, Indians' manager and shortstop, was in uniform today for the first time since August 13, when he cracked a bone in his right leg after a clolision with Dolph Camilli. He did not play, however.

First game—

Cleveland	000	001	100	2	9 1
Philadelphia	023	000	01x	6	10 0

A. Smith, Salveson (4) and Hayes; Black and Rosar. Loser—A. Smith.

Snead Still Tops Golf Field

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 15 (U.P.).—Sam Snead, continuing his par-breaking ways, stood at the head of the field in the $10,000 Southwestern Invitational Golf Tournament at the end of 27 holes, with a total of 101 strokes.

Snead fired a two-under-par 33 on the first nine of today's 18. His first round score yesterday was a 68.

The skies were clear and the temperature was in the 80's. A gallery of 4000 was on hand.

Armour Enters Richmond Open

Richmond, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—Tommy Armour, one-time holder of the National Open, British Open and Professional Golfers Association championships, is the first entry in Richmond's $10,000 invitational Open Golf Tournament, to be held at the Hermitage Country Club November 2-4.

Winchester Nine Meets Front Royal for Title

Winchester, Va., Sept. 15.—With two victories already safely tucked away and with only the third needed to win the Northern Virginia baseball championship, the Winchester nine travels over to Front Royal tomorrow confident of winning the title for the second straight year.

"Ginny" Mentzer, who blanked the Viscose club in the first two series games, 2-0 and 5-0, will be on the mound again.

The Majors

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Detroit	84	59	.587		11
WASHINGTON	83	63	.568	3½	8
St. Louis	75	67	.528	9½	12
New York	73	67	.521	9½	14
Cleveland	67	69	.493	11½	12
Chicago	68	74	.479	13½	12
Boston	66	76	.465	15½	12
Philadelphia	50	91	.355	29	13

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit, 7-7; WASHINGTON, 4-3.
New York, 7-3; St. Louis, 4-8.
Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 2 (2d game rain).
Chicago at Boston, rain.
TODAY'S GAMES
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON (2).
ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK (2).
CHICAGO AT BOSTON (2).
CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA (2).

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Chicago	88	57	.620		14
*St. Louis	84	55	.604	3½	18
Brooklyn	78	62	.557	10	14
Pittsburgh	79	66	.545	11½	15
New York	75	67	.528	14	12
Boston	69	81	.421	29	14
Cincinnati	58	82	.414	30	14
*Philadelphia	43	99	.303	45½	12

*Does not include night game.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 12-6; Chicago, 7-7.
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 0.
New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 5.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.
TODAY'S GAMES
BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO (2).
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS (2).
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH (2).
BOSTON AT CINCINNATI (2).

Michigan Easily Beats Great Lakes, 27 to 2

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 15 (AP).—A University of Michigan football team sharply tinged with freshman green ran and passed its way to an easy 27-to-2 victory today over an unseasoned Great Lakes Navy eleven in the first major grid clash of the Nation's new postwar season.

A crowd of 25,600 fans watched the Wolverines connect twice in the Great Lakes' only counter came on a first-period safety when Michigan held the Bluejackets for downs on its 1-yard line and Wolverine Capt. Joe Ponsetto fumbled and recovered on the next play behind his own goal line.

Michan, with six freshmen in its starting lineup, drove 80 yards in seven plays the first it got the ball, freshman end Ed McNeill, of Toledo, taking a nine-yard touchdown pass from freshman halfback Walt Teninga, of Chicago.

Before the first stanza ended, Joe Ponsetto hurled a 35-yard pass to McNeill, who took the ball back of Great Lakes halfback Bob Sullivan on the Bluejacket 25-yard line and outran him the rest of the way to score the second touchdown. Ponsetto converted after each opening period on touchdown passes and turn the game into a walkaway in the final stanza with two more scores on running plays. counter.

Two passes, one from Teninga to halfback Henry Fonde for 20 yards and another from Ponsetto to Fonde for 19, sparked a Michigan drive that carried 77 yards to the Great Lakes three as the third period ended.

Teninga crashed over Great Lakes' left tackle for Michigan's third score on the first play of the final period. Guard Foley blocked Ponsetto's conversion attempt.

Substitute Michigan center Tony Momsen intercepted a Great Lakes pass at midfield a short time later and Michigan counted its last touchdown when quarterback Howard Yerges of Columbus, Ohio, dove over from the -wo-yard line on a sneak. Tackle Bob Callahan converted on a second attempt to make the final score 27 to 2.

Great Lakes.		Michigan.
Jesko	L.E.	McNeil
Stoll	L.T.	G.Johnson
Foley	L.G.	Tomasi
*Wilkins	Center	Watts
Bland	R.G.	Linton
Kane	R.T.	Hinton
O'Connor	R.E.	Hershberger
Terlep	Q.B.	Ponsetto
Sullivan	L.H.	Teninga
Anchenbrenner	R.H.	Bentz
Molley	F.B.	Dworsky

Great Lakes	2	0	0	0—2
Michigan	13	0	0	13—27

Safety—Ponsetto (fumble). Touchdowns—McNeil (2), Teninga, Yerges. Points after touchdowns—Ponsetto (2), Callahan (placements).

Virginia Drills; Coach Scouts Coast Guard

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 15.—Virginia's football squad was taken over this afternoon by assistant coaches for a long, rough drill while Head Coach Frank Murray slipped away to watch the first game of the strong U. S. Coast Guard Academy Team which comes here September 22 to help the Cavaliers open their season.

Coach Murray revisited his alma mater, Tufts College, where he played baseball but not football to scout the heavy, experienced team of the Coast Guardsmen, who'll play here next week.

Al Thomas and Frank Thorsey, assistant coaches, supervised a rugged Saturday session that ran twice as long as the usual hour and a quarter drill period, which is all the time the Cavaliers have to work from Monday through Friday.

Team play was stressed in an effort to have the Virginia squad ready for game duty. But because some of the squad's key members had to take an extra Navy examination it was not possible for the coaches to shape up the actual eleven they'd like to start against the Cadets from New London.

Some of the new backs like Billy Sinclair from Alexandria, Va., Ray McNabb from Charleston, W. Va., Winfield Scott from Winchester, Va., Joe Stanley from Lexington, Va., and Gilly Sullivan from Fredericksburg, Va., were given special coaching in running with the ball from the T-formation attack.

These 17-year-olds were alternated with the four lettermen, Charlie Ellis, Harrisonburg, Va., John Duda, Scarbo, W. Va., Clyde Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., and Ray Brown, Falls Church, Va., and with others like Sam Fray, Culpeper, Va., Jay Kennard, Ashland, Ky., and Vic Anchukaitis, South Boston, Mass., who had more experience at other schools than in the Cavaliers' T-formation.

Nats Box Scores

First game—

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hoover, ss.	5	1	1	1	3	0
Mayo, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Webb, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cramer, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Cullenbine, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Outlaw, lf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Maier, 3b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Richards, c.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Newhouser, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Greenberg	1	0	0	0	0	0
Overmire, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Caster, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	27	7	0

*Batted for Newhouser in second.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Myatt, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Vaughn, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	1	1	9	1	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Clift, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Binks, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	1
Ferrell, c.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Leonard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Pieretti, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Kimble	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	16	1

†Batted for Pieretti in ninth.

Detroit	0	2	0	2	0	0	3	0	0—7
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0—4

Runs batted in—Maier, Richards, Binks, Ferrell (2), Torres, Cramer (2), Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Outlaw, Ferrell, Cullenbine. Three-base hits—Cramer. Sacrifice—Overmire. Double plays—Torres to Myatt to Kuhel; Mayo to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Newhouser, 1; Leonard, 1; Carrasquel, 2; Overmire, 4; Pieretti, 1. Strikeouts—Leonard, 1; Newhouser, 1; Overmire, 3; Pieretti, 1; Caster, 3. Hits—Newhouser, 1 in 1; Overmire, 3 in 4⅔; Caster, 2 in 3⅓; Leonard, 3 in 1⅓; Carrasquel, 6 in 5; Pieretti, 2 in 2⅔. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers, Passarella and Rommel. Time—2:04.

Second game

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hoover, ss	5	0	3	1	6	0
Webb, 2b	3	1	1	2	5	0
Cramer, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
York, 1b	4	1	1	11	2	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Outlaw, lf	5	3	4	2	1	0
Maier, 3b	5	0	2	3	1	0
Richards, c	4	0	1	7	4	0
Trout, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	37	7	13	27	22	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Lewis, rf	2	2	2	1	0	1
Kuhel, 1b	2	2	1	10	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	3	0	5	0
*Zardon	0	0	0	0	0	0
Binks, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Evans, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Torres, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Haefner, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	27	3	9	27	11	1

*Ran for Travis in ninth.

DETROIT	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	3	—7
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs batted in—Lewis, Travis (2), York, Richards (2), Trout, Outlaw. Home run—York. Sacrifices—Webb, Myatt, Case, Kuhel, Cramer (2). Double plays—Outlaw to York, Webb to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Washington, 4. Base on balls—Trout, 4; Haefner, 3. Strikeouts—Haefner, 2. Umpires—Summers, Passarella, Rommel and Pipgras. Time—1:53.

Football Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Michigan, 27; Great Lakes, 2.
Swarthmore, 13; Ursinus, 6.
Melville (R. I.) Torpedo Boat Squadron, 32; Worcester Tech, 0.
Tufts, 14; Coast Guard Academy, 6.
Oberlin, 27; Rochester, 12.
Ohio Wesleyan, 46; Dennison, 6.

Milcave Captures $15,000 O'Hara 'Cap

Sets Track Mark to Pay $7.10 Mutuel

By Walter Haight

Laurel, Md., Sept. 15.—Milcave, a story-bok horse, broke the track record for 1 1/16 miles and won the $15,000 Bryan O'Hara Handicap, a Bowie test transplanted here today before a crowd of 18,000 customers. Flying the colors of J. L. Friedman, of Baltimore, Milcave drove into the wire a neck in front of the Christiana Stables' Megogo with the Mayfair Stable's Desert Ace in third position in a race that drew a field of 13 horses.

Milcave registered time of 1:58 2/5, knocking 2/5 of asecond off the track mark held by Creepy Mouse. The track was fast despite the fact a light drizzle marked the early races. Jockey Lee Haskell rode Milcave and the pair made it two stakes in a row, the big mare having accounted for the Vineland Handicap, a $20,000 race, at Garden State Park last weekend.

Friedman Owns Winner

A cast-off from the Brookmeade Stable, Milcave was a pet of the family of Dr. A. S. Moore, an Aiken, S. C., veterinarian. Dr. Moore brought Milcave, along with several other horses, to Charles Town last summer and the mare made her first appearance in $800 claiming company. When he left to return to South Carolina he sold Milcave to J. L. Friedman of Baltimore for $3000.

She won two races at Laurel last fall but did not assume stake form until this summer. In the Vineland she defeated many top-flight campaigners.

Service Pilot, Alfios and Hi Neighbor were early pacemakers in today's handicap. Haskell rated Milcave for a hafl and when ready he sent her between horses. She took command in midstretch, drew out but had to be kept to a drive to stave off Megogo, one that lost much ground entering the stretch. Desert Ace, like Milcave a graduate from the claiming ranks, was a fast moving third in the bulky field.

Marine Victory Wins

Those who backed Milcave collected at the rate of $7.10 for each $2 investment. The winner added $12,350 to her earnings.

The Baltimore-owned Bobanet Stable Marine Victory was a galloping winner of the $10,000 added Eastern Shore Handicap, a 2-year old fixture shifted from Hayre de Grace. In making his successful start here, the junvenile forged to the wire two and a half lengths in advance of the Bomar Stable's Billy Bumps. Two additional lengths back came S. W. Labrot's Hamgill to be third in a field of six going three quarters of a mile.

Official Laurel Race Charts

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER DRIZZLING, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For maiden 3 and 4 year olds; allowances. Start good. Off 1:49. Winner, A. B. Hewitt. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LICTOR	(J.C.Gilbert)	107	8	3	1½	1½	1½	1nk	1½	$19.80
SIMETRICA	(Padgett)	104	5	4	3²	3²	2½	2²	2²	10.30
COLONEL JOHN	(Claggett)	113	9	9	10⁸	9¹⁰	7hd	3½	3½	6.70
NEDWIN	(Buxton)	113	1	2	2hd	2²	3⁴	4⁵	4¹⁰	4.30
MILES CITY	(Jemas)	113	6	8	7½	6½	6½	5¹	5²	10.35
CAVELGLOUD	(Garner)	113	10	6	5½	5½	4½	4½	6²	14.15
TEMERU	(Seawthorn)	113	2	5	4½	4²	5¹	7¹	7¹	18.80
ROUND TRIP	(Clark)	113½	11	7	6½	7½	8²	8⁴	8⁹	33.95
ROLL SHOT	(Covalli)	113	12	12	12	12	12	9	9²	10.35
SWEETBRIDE	(Wall)	113	7	1	8½	8½	9½	11hd	11¾	81.70
POINT D'ESPRIT	(Snellings)	109	4	11	11²	11½	10½	10¹	10¹	105.25

LICTOR, $5.80, $3.60, $3.00; SIMETRICA, $3.80, $6.10; COLONEL JOHN, $4.70.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:21. Winner, T. Leatherbury. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOVE MY GAL	(Wood)	110	3	3	1hd	1hd	1½	1hd	1½	$1.95
WITTY JEAN	(Buxton)	110	1	4	3²	2½	2¹	2¹	2¹	3.05
DANNY J.	(Clark)	118	5	2	2¹	3½	3¹	3¹	3½	3.45
NIECESUS	(Munden)	115	4	8	8	7	5½	4½	4½	30.80
OPEN PALM	(Scawthorn)	115	6	7	6¹	6¹	4½	5¹	5¹	10.50
LITTLE WORLD	(Garner)	118	2	6	7	4½	5¹	6⁴	6⁴	60.55
MISS POSTER	(Wagner)	112	7	5	5½	6¹	7	7	7	141.40
LITTLE TIP	(Besay)	118	8	1	7²	7				10.35

†Eased up.

LOVE MY GAL, $5.90, $2.60, $2.30; WITTY JEAN, $2.80, $2.20; DANNY J., $2.60.

Daily Double—Lictor and Love My Gale paid $18.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:48. Winner, J. W. Bowley. Value, $1625. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING TARTAR	(Covalli)	113	8	3	1²	1hd	1½	1½	1⁴	$19.15
LANLAST	(Snellings)	120	6	1	3¹	3hd	4¹	3hd	2²	2.85
ANTELOPE	(Recker)	108	1	3	2½	2²	2²	2¹	3¹	56.35
HADAWIN	(J.C.Gilbert)	115	3	5	4³	4½	3½	4½	4⁵	3.35
LORD CALVERT	(Claggett)	115	4	6	6²	6²	5½	5¹	5¹	11.25
MILKSTONE	(Padgett)	108	5	7	5hd	5½	6²	6²	6²	2.40
TRELAWNY	(Wood)	111	2	4	7²	7¹	7¹	7¹	7²	16.55
RELIOUS	(Buxton)	115	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	16.25

FLYING TARTAR, $40.30, $16.40, $9.80; LANLAST, $4.90, $3.70; ANTELOPE, $13.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:19. Winner, Bobanet Stable. Value, $2370. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY BIT	(Padgett)	113	1	9	9	9	9	4½	1¹	$7.60
QUARTER MOON	(Claggett)	115	6	2	2²	1²	1²	1²	2½	2.05
FEATHER-BOB	(Root)	115	3	8	8²	6½	6²	6²	3²	33.75
MORNBEAM	(Wall)	115	9	3	3½	3²	3²	6²	4½	3.35
SPARTON NOBLE	(Jemas)	110	4	4	4²	4½	4½	5¹	5¹	4.45
EPIC LADY	(Critchfield)	109	7	6	5¹	5²	5²	3¹	6hd	40.65
FIRE POWER	(Snellings)	112	8	1	1hd	2²	2²	2½	7³	59.80
SUPERMONEY	(Recker)	115	2	7	7²	8½	8²	8²	8²	18.00
GOODROB	(Buxton)	110	5	5	6²	7hd	9	9	9	12.00

GAY BIT, $17.20, $6.30, $4.50; QUARTER MOON, $3.80, $2.80; FEATHER-BOB, $7.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. For 2-year-olds; handicap. Start good. Off 3:49. Winner, Bobanet Stable. Value, $7738. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARINE VICTORY	(Padgett)	110	4	5	2½	1hd	1¹	1½	$0.70
BILLY PUMPS	(Claggett)	110	3	6	4²	3hd	2¹	2³	9.05
HAMULL	(Snellings)	108	5	3	3½	3²	4⁴	3³	6.45
LARKMEAD ANDY	(Young)	110	1	2	1hd	2½	3½	4³	7.45
PIED PIPER	(Garner)	109	8	1	4¹	5¹	5³	5⁵	15.15
MYRMAN	(Jemas)	108	2	4	5hd	4²	6²	6²	7.10

MARINE VICTORY, $3.40, $2.60, $2.20; BILLY BUMPS, $6.60, $3.20; HAMULL, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $15,000 added. For 2-year-olds up; handicap. Start fair. Off 4:18. Winner, J. L. Friedman. Value, $12,350. Time, 1:58⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILCAVE	(Haskell)	109	7	2	7²	6¹	4hd	1½	1hd	$2.55
MEGOGO	(Seawthorn)	109	3	11	8½	8hd	8½	3¹	2½	13.85
DESERT ACE	(Jemas)	108	3	12	11²	9²	7½	2hd	3hd	14.45
MOMO FLAG	(Wood)	102	10	9	5½	7½	3²	3hd	4¹	31.30
HI NEIGHBOR	(Claggett)	104	8	7	6½	4¹	1hd	6²	5²	68.40
NEW MOON	(Young)	116	4	10	4½	3½	3½	2½	6¹	4.20
BON JOUR	(Gonzales)	112	2	3	12¹	12½	11¹	11½	7½	4.30
AONBARR	(Snellings)	110	9	12	13	10¹	10¹	9¹	8¹	45.45
MUG'S GAME	(D.Scocca)	108	12	6	10½	13	12²	12²	9½	19.65
INCOMING	(Root)	107	11	4	3½	2½	2½	7¹	10hd	148.60
ASTRAL	(Buxton)	107	6	6	9½	11½	9½	10½	11¹	42.05
ALFIOS	(Padgett)	104	13	8	8²	11½	6hd	5hd	12⁴	36.25
SERVICE PILOT	(Wall)	105½	1	1	1hd	5nk	13	13	13	†

†Christiana Stable entry.

MILCAVE, $7.10, $3.70, $3.30; MEGOGO, $5.00, $3.90; DESERT ACE, $6.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:46. Winner, J. Arthur. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUDIE	(Basile)	115	5	4	1²	1½	1½	1½	1½	$4.05
COURT BLENHEIM	(Wood)	110	2	1	3¹	3²	2½	2½	2²	2.05
VALDIVIA	(Haskell)	118	1	3	6½	6¹	4½	3²	3¹	11.15
OUR BLEN	(Buxton)	106	6	5	5²	5¹	5½	5½	4½	31.55
MISS GALLANT	(Padgett)	110	3	7	7	7	6½	6²	5⁴	7.30
BIG DOTTIE	(Cherry)	101	7	6	4¹	4½	7	7	6½	13.55
LIGHT LANDING	(Covalli)	111	4	3	2½	2½	2¹	4½	7	6.35

DUDIE, $10.10, $4.70, $3.50; COURT BLENHEIM, $3.20, $2.50; VALDIVIA, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17½. Winner, W. I. Jones. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:46⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUERRILLA	(Smith)	118	12	6	3²	3hd	1½	1½	1⁴	$2.10
SURE FIRE	(Gonzales)	118	7	4	4²	4²	2½	2½	2¹	8.95
DOROTHY POMP	(Scawthorn)	112	10	12	9²	6nk	4nk	3½	3½	7.65
ISLE DE PINE	(Buxton)	110	11	8	8hd	9⁴	5¹	5⁴	4⁴	15.35
SUN TARGET	(C.Kirk)	118	3	3	2¹	1hd	3¹	4½	5½	37.85
CLIFTONS COMET	(Covalli)	113	8	11	12	12	12	6¹	6¹	114.80
CALASOZO	(Recker)	110	9	5	6½	7½	7¹	7¹	7¹	180.90
ALCA-GAL	(Root)	115	6	7	7½	8hd	8½	8¹	8½	4.45
SOME WHERE	(Haskell)	112	1	1	11²	11²	11¹	10⁴	9¹	27.25
SECOND LOVE	(Bastle)	115	2	2	2²	2¹½	6²	9¹½	10⁴	13.65
UNITRAN	(Campbell)	118	5	9	10²	10½	10½	11	11	87.55
CANOOA	(DeCamillis)	115	4	10	5²	5½	9½	†		4.55

†Pulled up.

QUERRILLA, $6.20, $4.20, $3.10; SURE FIRE, $6.50, $6.00; DOROTHY POMP, $6.10.

Aqueduct

1—⅝: $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Gallavant, 116 (Stout)..... 3.90 2.80 2.30
Jingle Bells, 113 (Snider)..... 7.60 4.40
Darby d'Amour, 116 (Wright)..... 4.80
Completely, Barval, †Hibernian, Flashburn, Let Me Thru, Careysfort, Liquidator also ran. Time, 1:27.
†Wheatley Stable-B. Bogert entry.

2—⅝: $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Bonfire, 119 (Atkinson)..... 4.60 3.40 2.80
Fall Flight, 116 (German)..... 28.50 16.70
Kacawan, 116 (Kenich)..... 4.50
Brown Mountain, Capt. Everett J., Rush Light, Kings Count, Back Attack also ran. Time, 1:25.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $9.30.

3—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Boomtown Gal, 111 (Zubrisky) 9.40 5.00 2.60
Sejula, 116 (Stout)..... 9.20 4.00
Mahmoudess, 111 (Esr)..... 2.70
Lost Control, Stage Queen, Liquid Lunch Castle also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—¾: $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Aladear, 119 (Dodson)..... 6.20 2.50 2.30
Twenty-Thirty, 109 (Mehrtens)..... 2.50 2.10
Vapor Trail, 109 (Atkinson)..... 2.30
Mirlone, Alma Mater also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—⅞: $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Chance Mate, 112 (Fermane) 30.10 8.00 4.00
Nevier, 112 (Atkinson)..... 3.90 2.90
Dusty, 118 (Gilbert)..... 3.10
Green Apples, Landslide, Countess Wise, Blue Flight, Darby Donhe also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

6—1⅛: $30,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
War Date, 119 (Kirkland)..... 5.10 4.10 3.10
Lemeswe, 116 (Mehrtens)..... 24.50 12.00
†Light of Mars, 105 (Freeman)..... 6.10
†Bertie S., Dare Me, ‡Darby Dunedin, Burcea, Darby Delilah, Elpis, Sicily, Good Morning, Legend Bearer, Subdued also ran. Time, 1:51.
†I. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
‡Darby Dan Farm entry.

7—⅞: $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Apropriade, 112 (Atkinson)..... 21.50 9.70 6.80
Gallant Ball, 118 (Monroy)..... 7.10 4.70
Come Now, 118 (Mehrtens)..... 3.80
Okapi Lancer, Wayanoke, Rodney Stone, Return Call, Sun Tneen also ran. Time, 1:25.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.30.

Navy Crushes Bainbridge In Grid Drill

Annapolis, Sept. 15 (AP).—Navy's first four teams ran roughshod over Bainbridge Naval Training Station in informal scrimmage today, putting on a great show of offensive power, strategy and team defense that would have piled up a tremendous score had the reckoning been official.

Navy's lines—all four of them—gave the inexperienced Bainbridge team a bruising lesson, breaking through smear plays repeatedly and holding the visitors to a minus nothing in ground and aerial gain.

Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy head coach, started the session with his first team—Dick Duden and Leon Bramlett, ends; Dick Shimshak and Bo Coppedge, tackles; Jim Carrington and Ed Deramee, guards; Dick Scott, center; Bruce Smith, quarterback; Bob Kelley and Clyde Scott at the halves, and Bob Jenkins, fullback—but withdrew them after a few minutes of play in favor of lesser strength.

Navy's No. 1 squad ran and passed at will, Kelly, Scott and Jenkins breaking clear for what would have been payoff runs whenever they chose to gallop.

The second Middle team put on a great show—the line, consisting of Art Markel and Wally Muelder, ends; Newbold Smith and Scott Emerson, tackles; Bulldog Turner and Jack Currence, guards, and Bill Jesse at center—charged through Bainbridge defense time and again to break up plays before the quarterback had a chance to receive the ball.

Bill Barron starred for fully 20 minutes in the backfield, getting in the clear with the ball several times and playing good defense. Pistol Pete Williams, the Miami, Fla., high school star who jumped from the Plebes to the varsity a few days ago, got into the backfield long enough to prove he could do everything expected of a halfback and a bit more.

Tony Minisi and Jim Pettit, with Bob Hoernschmeyer and George Sundheim, finished the last quarter of the session, and Pettit amazed the visiting team with repeated flashes of speed. Minisi played consistent ball, while Hoernschmeyer put on a brilliant display of passing to Pettit and Dick Ambrogi, who came in at halfback toward the end.

Laurel Entries, Odds and Jockeys

1—⅝: $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Dotsie (Young)	116	20-1
Mary-Bud (Schmidl)	116	8-1
Bullcold (Clark)	116	15-1
Bramblette (Snellings)	116	20-1
Bonnie Flag (Root)	116	12-1
Muckie Pal (Padgett)	116	15-1
†Strato Search (Jemas)	116	15-1
†Double Look (Kelly)	116	20-1
Tear Drop (Haskell)	116	6-1
Curfew Girl (Covalli)	111	6-1
Crisis (J.C.Gilbert)	111	20-1
Challadette (Wall)	116	6-1
Gissing (Young)	116	8-1
Winters Tale (Jemas)	116	20-1
Dog O'Sullivan (Buxton)	117	15-1
Peep Less (Jemas)	114	15-1
J. E. Hughes entry.		

2—1¼: $2000; 4-year-olds up.

Broomoria (Padgett)	104	6-1
Broiler (Smith)	118	8-5
Ball Me Out (Root)	112	20-1
Blitzette (Recker)	104	20-1
Exploration (Covalli)	110	15-1
Jack Wilson (Walters)	101	20-1
Bare Cupboard (Wood)	107	12-1
Hazel W. (Jemas)	102	15-1
Alfache (DeCamillis)	115	10-1
Bardy (Covalli)	107	7-2
Todcan (Wood)	110	12-1

3—1¼: $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Blonde Grigg (Covalli)	112	6-1
Arch McDonald (Recker)	110	20-1
Good Queen (Recker)	104	12-1
Thalel (Root)	117	8-5
Terry May (Cherry)	109	3-1
Bobtown (Padgett)	111	8-1
Amperage (V.Scocca)	107	6-1
Spirit Level (Young)	110	5-2
Blue Twink (Griggs)	113	4-1
Ben's Style (Wood)	109	12-1
Barmella (Claggett)	116	12-1
Jons (Covalli)	110	15-1
Question Miss (Young)	119	20-1
Grand Party (Erickson)	115	20-1
Kasmee (Buxton)	108	8-1
Patty Knot (Padgett)	106	6-1

4—3½: $2500; 2-year-olds.

Airily (D.Scocca)	118	10-1
Gray Star (Covalli)	110	20-1
M. Longaine (Root)	111	30-1
Tellmehow (Snellings)	118	4-1
Good Cross (Recker)	110	15-1
Prancing Ted (Jemas)	114	15-1
Tettington (Young)	118	3-1
Battle Born (Haskell)	118	20-1
Git (Young)	114	20-1
Lost Mate (Haskell)	118	1-1
Lee Circle (Kelly)	118	4-1
Turnstile (Erickson)	114	10-1
Tranabet (Clark)	114	10-1
Sure Gift (Padgett)	113	6-1

5—⅝: $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Peics Bet (Padgett)	109	10-1
Ariel Mission (Erickson)	116	6-1
Annie's Dream (Kelly)	113	20-1
Shako (Haskell)	112	5-2
We Hail (Covalli)	100	10-1
Preconcessing (Snellings)	105	15-1
Mechanizador (Wall)	105	8-1
Edmege (Root)	114	6-1
Potsey (Claggett)	108	8-1
Most Alert (Padgett)	109	8-1
Milkwhite (Buxton)	113	3-1
Gallies (Wall)	107	20-1
Eddiew (Snellings)	108	3-1
Change Here (Claggett)	116	20-1
Shaltie (Cherry)	105	20-1
Shined Up (Basile)	118	20-1

6—⅝: $3500; 3-year-olds up.

Layaway (Clark)	119	2-1
Spare Man (Young)	112	8-5
Sir Alfred (Padgett)	113	8-1
Easy Chance (Jemas)	113	10-1
Mugwump (Schmidl)	113	6-1

7—1 1-70: $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Limehouse (Young)	110	20-1
Flying Wasp (Basile)	118	2-1
Miss War (Recker)	103	12-1
Arakan (Padgett)	110	4-1
Talasea (D.Scocca)	104	20-1
Rusty Pete (Bakhsah)	104	20-1
Jetsam (Clark)	110	15-1
Alhalon (Covalli)	110	5-2
Maccas (Clark)	112	5-1
Sandy Trail (Wood)	109	15-1
Bright Remark (Buxton)	110	4-1
Theseus (Smith)	118	3-1
Brides Biscuit (Seawthorn)	110	10-1
Tagel (Padgett)	110	8-1
Grymter (D.Scocca)	115	6-1

8—1¼: $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Tory Row (D.Scocca)	113	12-1
Anne Again (Seawthorn)	114	15-1
More Stings (Gill)	110	6-1
One Century (Buxton)	116	3-1
†Winged Fhariah (Root)	117	10-1
†Alfred Stuart (Root)	117	10-1
Teddy Lass (Padgett)	103	8-1
Kittivake (Wall)	116	8-5
High Legend (V.Scocca)	111	6-1
Cloverland (Covalli)	112	30-1

†J. Arthur entry.

Narragansett

1—⅝: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Outfrost, 115 (Waldman) 66.40 22.20 11.40
Gray Victory, 108 (Santer)..... 8.20 5.40
Fast Tempo, 112 (Brennan)..... 4.80
High East, Rita Royal, Chrysaleris, Fly In Advance, Winscup, One O'Clock, Multi Quest, Greeneck's Coin, Doubt Not also ran.

2—½: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Picket Line, 112 (McKeever).. 7.60 4.00 2.80
Tyrone, 115 (Martin)..... 3.80 3.40
Amazed, 115 (Hebert)..... 2.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $263.60.

3—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dixpee, 108 (Martin)..... 8.20 2.20 2.80
*Dairy Lady, 110 (Franklin)..... 3.20 3.60
*Jupier, 120 (Hettinger)..... 4.20 4.80
Hagorta, Caroline F., Bienette, Two Timer, Heralds also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Dead heat for second position.

4—1⅛: $7500; 2-year-olds; winner take all.
Here's How, 116 (Pratt)..... 4.40 out out
Lady Gunner, 116 (Breen)..... out out
(Only two starters). Time, 1:12 4-5.

5—1: $5000; 2-year-olds; Newport Stakes.
Air Rate, 122 (Pratt)..... 2.20 2.20 out
Par Me, 112 (Breen)..... 2.80 out
†Mr. Chairman, 112 (Glass)..... out
†Tacosa, Labouaye also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

6—1⅛: $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Stepping Miss, 109 (Owens)... 6.80 4.00 3.00
Agate, 111 (Breen)..... 4.60 3.40
Lavan Day, 111 (Turnbull)..... 3.60
With Wings, Hy Gallant, Ball Shot, Turncoat, Gallantly also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

7—1 1-70: $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Old Union, 104 (Duffy) 107.40 35.40 11.80
Scottsville, 109 (Tobin)..... 15.80 8.20
Spangled Game, 120 (Moore)..... 3.60
Westminster, Valdina Craft, Do-Reigh-Me, Boy Soldier, Oneshill also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

8—1½: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bell Clapper (DeLucia)... 89.40 16.80 7.60
Supreme Ideal, 109 (R.Martin)..... 4.00 2.80
Weengens, 114 (J.Martin)..... 3.60
Scranter, Santonian, Tomoca, Dead Aim, Bold Nelson also ran. Time, 1:58 4-5.

9—1½: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ground Play, 107 (Keene)..... 7.40 3.00 3.60
Clip Clop, 112 (Turnbull)..... 3.60 4.00
Single Up, 106 (DeLucia)..... 6.00
Veris, Double Bourbon, Conrad Mann, Wise Father also ran. Time, 1:49.

Bill Bennings

1—Challadette, Marr-Bud, Curfew Girl.
2—Hazel W., Broiler, Exploration.
3—Blue Twink, Terry May, Spirit Level.
4—Tellmehow, Lee Circle, Tettington.
5—Shako, Milkwhite, Eddiew.
6—SPARE MAN, Laraway, Easy Chance.
7—Flying Wasp, Bright Remark, Arakan.
8—One Century, Star Back, More Stings.

Fishing Tourney Set for Sunday On Tidal Basin

Tidal Basin will be the site of a fishing tournament, sponsored by the General Accounting Office for its employes next Sunday at 9 a. m.

In addition to G.A.O. employes, all servicemen in the District area have been invited to participate as eligibles for the cash and other prizes, donated by D. C. merchants.

The D. C. Fish and Wildlife Service will stock the Basin with hundreds of fish before the event, the first of its kind to be presented in Washington.

First prize will be awarded to the person catching the largest fish, regardless of specie.

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TODAY
1:55 p.m.
ON THE SCENE
Harry Wismer
PLAY BY PLAY BROADCAST
WASHINGTON REDSKINS
vs.
Chicago CARDINALS
Brought To You By
AMOCO
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Love Stations Serving Motorists
WMAL
630 on your dial
The Evening Star Station

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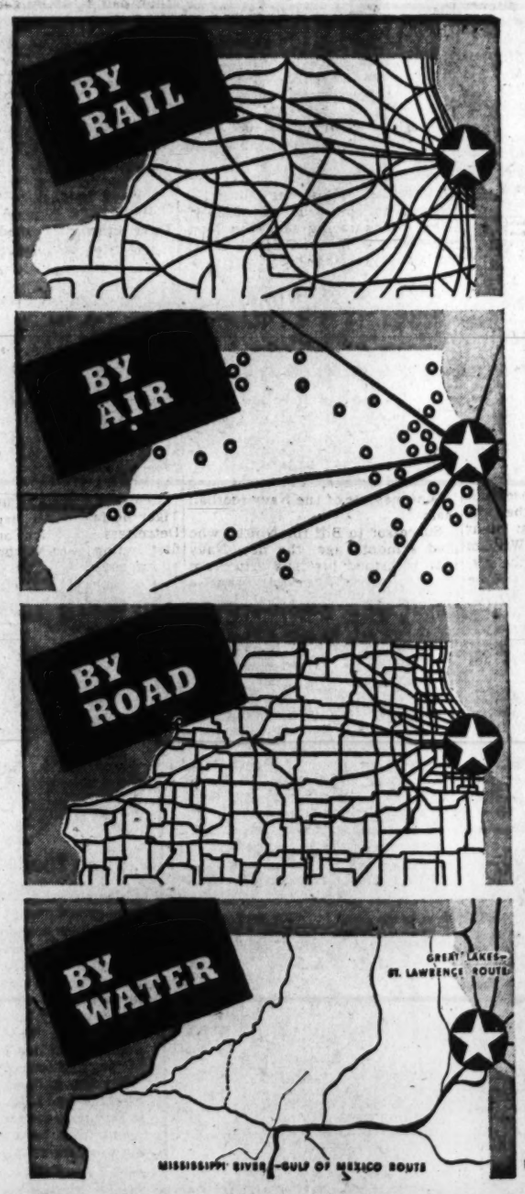


Like spokes of a wheel : : : rail, air, truck and shipping lanes fan out from Chicago and Northern Illinois to all parts of America. To the manufacturer located in this area, these facilities mean quick receipt of raw materials . . : speedy delivery of finished products to every corner of the United States, to markets on the far side of the world. There is a wide choice of available plant sites with ready access to all transportation.

By rail—22 trunk line and 17 belt and terminal railroads serve Chicago and Northern Illinois, 7,726 miles of railroad track converge in the Chicago industrial area alone. This is greater than the main line mileage in 39 of the 48 states. Here shippers find excellent pick-up and delivery service, facilities for loading and unloading cars with greater efficiency than any other rail center. Here, too, passengers are assured frequent and unexcelled service.

By air—For any operation where speed in transit is essential, Chicago and Northern Illinois is the ideal place in which to locate postwar plants. Nine principal airlines connect this territory with every major city on the North American continent. With airports accessible to nearly every city and town of Northern Illinois, these principal airlines are available to all. Geographical features which have made this area the crossroads of commerce, are now making it a great international airport. Specific plans for air routes from Chicago to the leading markets throughout the world have been approved.

By truck—Over 600 truck and bus lines offering 24-hour-a-day service speed parts, products and people from Chicago and Northern Illinois to 24,000 United States communities. More than 600 miles of new superhighways, now projected, will enable fast carriers to express products to all parts of the territory—and additional highway facilities will speed delivery to every corner of the nation.

By water—10,000 miles of inland waterways serve Chicago and Northern Illinois. Trans-Atlantic vessels can come direct to Lake Michigan ports via the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes. The Illinois deep waterway provides a direct link with the Gulf of Mexico. In 1940, a record 43,500,000 tons of lake and Illinois waterway traffic totaled more than the traffic passing through the Panama Canal.

To industry and business seeking locations, transportation is only one of the many advantages offered by the Chicago and Northern Illinois territory. As an aid to business, agriculture and industry, we have established a department to assemble and distribute factual data concerning this area. You are invited to make use of the services of this department. Communicate with the Territorial Information Department, Marquette Bldg., 140 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 3, Ill.—'phone RANdolph 1617.

Industries locating in this area have these outstanding advantages

Railroad Center of the United States • World Airport • Inland Waterways • Geographical Center of U. S. Population • Great Financial Center • The "Great Central Market" • Food Producing and Processing Center • Leader in Iron and Steel Manufacturing • Good Labor Relations Record • 2,500,000 Kilowatts of Power • Tremendous Coal Reserves • Abundant Gas and Oil • Good Government • Good Living

TERRITORIAL INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
Information on the industrial, agricultural and residential development of Chicago and Northern Illinois
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY • PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
WESTERN UNITED GAS AND

Bank, Utility Stocks in Van Of D. C. Climb

By S. Oliver Goodman

Bank, utility and merchandising securities have shown noteworthy advances this year on the Washington Stock Exchange, a survey disclosed yesterday.

Outstanding from the standpoint of inerement in market value is the 17-point spurt of Union Trust Co. stock. Latest transaction was at 137, compared with 120 at the year's start. The issue has been the most actively transacted of any bank stock here with 422 shares changing hands.

Active issues in the utility department also show good-sized gains. Washington Gas Light common, in turnover totaling 4864 shares, is up 3¾ for the year at 28¼. Capital Transit common is up 3¾ at 34¼ in turnover at 4769 shares.

In the merchandising division, Garfinckel common stock has spurted 6 in turnover of 3773 shares. Hecht Co. common stock, most active single stock on the local market with sales of 10,125 shares, has gained 3¾ at 25½. Peoples Drug Stores has advanced 3½ in sales of 570 shares.

Local bonds generally have been quiet and show little change. Most actively-deal has been Capital Transit first refunding 4s of 1964 which have gained 1 point at 105⅛ in $165.000 sales.

Despite the general upturn this year, local securities continue to show substantial yields on a dividend basis. Based on last prices and current dividends, the per centage yietlds are as follows on some of the major issues:

Capital Transit common stock, 5.83; Washington Gas Light commong, 5.30; Carpel Corp. common, 4.05; Garfinckel common, 3.80. Garfinckel preferred, 4.91; Hecht Co. common, 4.70; Lanston Monotype, 4.44; Mergenthaler, 7.14; Peoples Drug Stores, 4.26; Security Storage, 5.26; Woodward & Lothrop, 3.84; Woodward & Lothrop preferred, 5.67.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

First "Washers" Arrive

The first shipment of post-war Bendix automatic "washers" will reach Washington dealers' floors tomorrow, according to Southern Wholesalers, local distributor. Since tomorrow's shipment will not be sufficient to permit sales, the "washers" will be reserved by dealers for demonstration purposes, according to the distribution.

UAL Starts Expansion

United Air Lines is getting under way a 10 million dollar expansion program of airport and other ground facilities to set the stage for operation of four-engined, 300-mile-an-hour Douglas Mainliners, 50 of them are on order for the company, it was announced yesterday by W. A. Patterson, president.

New I. B. M. Pension Plan

Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corp., yesterday announced an employes' retirement plan which will supplement the social security benefits to which the employe is entitled, to bring his total retirement income at age 65 up to a minimum of $60 a month, increasing proportionately to a maximum of $130 a month fo reach employe and $155 for an employe and wife, age 65, based on length of service. The entire cost will be paid by the company.

Reporting the return to the 40-hour week from the wartime 50-hour week schedule, Mr. Watson also announced a 20 cent per hour pay increase to factory workers and customer engineers, with a minimum rate of $1 per hour.

Marx Returns From Parley

Raymond G. Marx, comptroller of Riggs National Bank and immediate past chairman, auditors section, District Bankers Association, has returned from the abbreviated annual meeting of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers, at the Drake Hotel, Chicago. He was elected a National director for two years having supervision over District No. 2, comprising Eastern Seaboard territory from Marylan dto Louisiana.

Earnings Statements

Motor Products Corp. reports net profit of $1,008,808 for the fiscal year ended June 30, or $2.58 a share, compared with $1,119,861 for the same period of last year, or $2.67 a share.

Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp. reports net profit of $276,247 for the six months ended June 30, or 82 cents a share, compared with $695,054 for the like period of 1944, or $2.06 a share.

Over-the-Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered Friday.

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s '46	35	.....
Federal Storage 3s '67	50	.....
National Press Bldg. 3-5s '56	100½	102½
National Press Bldg. 4½s '50	78	81
Racquet Club Gtd.&Ext. 3s '65	69	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s '44	83½	.....
Wash. Properties 7s '52	99¾	102
Stocks.		
American Co pfd	64	.....
American Co common	17	.....
Arcadia Bank	170	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	69	.....
Barber & Ross common	19	.....
City Bank	40	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Columbia Natl Bank	260	.....
Consol Title pfd	40½	.....
Consol Title com	7	.....
Dist Natl Securities pfd	60	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credit Co units	19	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp com.	50½	.....
Hamilton Natl Bank (new)	44	.....
Hamilton Natl Bank rights	1	.....
Intl Finance units	19	.....
Mayflower Hotel	8¾	9¾
Merch Trans & Stor pfd	69	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com	1¼	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	35	.....
Munsey Trust Co	104	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	68	.....
Natl Mtge & Inv com	½	.....
Natl Press Bldg pfd	9¾	10¾
Natl Press Bldg com	3¼	.....
Raleigh Hotel	79	83
Real Est Mtge & Gty "A"	1	.....
Real Est Mtge & Gty "B"	1¼	.....
Second Natl Bank	82	.....
Security Sav & Com Bank	172	190
Suburban Natl Bank	22½	.....
Washington Properties	39½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec units	17¼	18¾
Wash Sanitary Housing	115	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	23	.....

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 650,000 shares; previous day, 1,020,000; week ago, 389,320; year ago, 275,240; two years ago, 685,517. January 1 to date, 253,961,698; year ago, 189,322,305; two years ago, 220,637,646.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 15.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 Inds.	176.82	176.84	175.48	175.65	—2.09
20 rails	56.65	56.67	55.82	56.02	—1.15
15 utils.	33.66	33.70	33.45	33.50	—0.28
65 stocks	65.50	65.52	64.90	65.01	—0.80

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 45,700; railroads, 43,950; utilities, 23400; 65 stocks, 112,136.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	71½	71	71	—1
ACF-Brill Mot	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Acme Stl	34½	33½	34½	
Adams Exp	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—1
Addressog-M	29¼	29	29	
Air Reduction	46¾	46	46½	—1
Alaska Juneau	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Alleghany Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Alleghany pf	48	47¾	47¾	—1
Alleghany pr pf	82½	82½	82½	
Alleg Lud stl	33½	32¾	32¾	—1
Al Chem & Dye	170	169	169	
Allied Strs	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	
Allied St pf	101½	101½	101½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	50¾	49⅞	50	
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	127	126	126	—1
Alpha P Cem	32¼	32½	32½	
Amal Leather	5½	5¼	5¼	
Am Ag Ch Del	35⅝	34¾	34¾	
Am Airlines	65	64	64¼	
Am Bosch	17⅞	17½	17½	
Am Cake Shoe	47⅝	47½	47½	
Am Cable & R	11¾	11½	11½	
Am Can	104	103½	103½	
Am Car & Fdy	64¾	63½	63⅝	—1
Am Car & F pf	118	118	118	
Am Ch & Cable	32½	32½	32½	
Am Colortype	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Am Crystal Sug	24¾	24	24	
Am Distill	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Am Encaus Til	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Am Export L	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Am & For Pow	4½	4½	4½	
Am & For P pf	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Am-Hawaii SS	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Am Hide & Lea	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am Ice	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Internat	11	11	11	
Am Locomot	35½	34⅝	35⅛	
Am Locomot pf	114¾	114¾	114¾	
Am & For P	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am M & Met	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	
Am Metal	28	27¾	27¾	
Am Pow & Li	29	28⅞	28⅞	
Am P & L $6 pf	79½	78⅝	78⅝	—1
Am P & L $5 pf	71¾	71	71	
Am Rad & StS	16⅞	16½	16½	
Am Rolling	24	23¾	23¾	
Am Safety Raz	24¼	24	24	
Am Seating	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Am Smelt & R	57¾	55⅝	55⅝	
Am Snuff	46¼	46	46½	
Am Stl Fdrs	34⅜	33⅞	33⅞	
Am Stores	23½	22¾	23	
Am Sugar	28¼	28	28	
Am Sugar Ref	48	47¾	48	
Am Tel & Tel	183¼	183¼	183½	
Am Tobacco	85¾	85¾	85¾	
Am Tob B	96	96	96	
Am Tube Fdrs	18½	17⅞	18⅛	—2
Am Viscose	58¼	57¾	58½	
Am Wat Wks	15½	15½	15½	
Am Woolen	20	22	21	
Am Wool pf	120	120	120	—2
Am Zinc L&S	5	5	5	
Amazon Rub Cop	27	34¾	33¾	—1
Anchor Hock Gl	36½	36½	36½	
Archer Dan n	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Armour & Co	121	10⅝	10⅝	—⅛
Armour pr pf	116	116	116	
Armstrong Cork	55	54¾	54¾	—1
Artloom Corp	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Associates Inv	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Atch T & S F	19	88⅛	87½	—1
Atl Coast Line	9	65¼	63½	—2
Atl G & W Ind	11	36⅛	36⅛	—⅛
Atl Refining	33	33	33	
Atlas Corp	1	18	18	
Atlas Tack	2	24	24	
Autocar	2	22¾	22¾	
Aviation Corp	91	7¾	7¾	
Bald Loco	37	28⅝	28½	
Balt & Ohio	57	20⅝	19⅝	
Balt & Ohio pf	16	32	32	
Bangor & Ar	1	18	18	
Barber Asph	7	37	36⅛	
Barnsdall Oil	1	19	19	
Bath Ir Wks	8	18⅛	18⅛	
Beech Aire	4	12½	12½	
Bell Aire	17	20½	20½	
Bendix Aviat	17	20⅜	20⅜	
Bendix Aviat	20	56¾	55	
Benef Ind Ln	4	26⅞	26⅝	
Best & Co	3	25⅞	25½	
Best Foods	5	23½	23½	
Beth Steel	25	85⅝	84¾	
Beth Steel pf	1	143	143	
Black & Decker	4	29¼	29	
Blaw-Knox	10	16⅝	16½	
Boeing Airpl	13	24	23¼	
Bohn Al & Br	4	64⅜	64	
Bon Ami A	6	31⅜	30⅞	
Borden Co	13	40⅜	40	
Borg-Warner	8	47⅞	46¾	
Boston & Maine	18	23⅞	23	
Bower R Bear	1	50⅜	50⅜	
Brandt Airw	5	21¼	21	
Bridgeport Br	45	16⅛	16	
Briggs Mfg	4	46¼	46	
Briggs & Strat	3	46¼	46	
Bklyn Un Gas	7	31	30	
Bucyrus-Erie	16	16⅛	15⅞	
Budd Mfg	37	16⅛	16⅛	
Budd Wheel	28	20¼	19⅞	
Buliard Co	4	26	26	
Bullock's	3	29⅛	28⅞	
Burling Mills	9	30	29½	
Burrough Add Mach	10	16⅝	16½	
Butler Bros	10	19⅛	19⅛	
Butte Cop&Zinc	4	9	9	
Byers (AM) Co	6	19¾	19	
Calif Packing	6	36	35⅞	
Callahan Z-Ld	6	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	11	7	6⅞	
Campbell Wyan	1	27½	27½	
Can Dry G Ale	1	41¼	41¼	
Can Pac Ry	20	15⅝	15⅝	
Canad Pacific	13	15⅝	15½	
Carrier Corp	11	28¾	27¾	
Carriers & Gen	7			
Case (JI) Co	1	40⅞	40¼	
Caterpil Tractor	1	67½	67¼	
Celanese Corp	3	51½	51½	
Celanese 1st pf	1	105⅝	105⅝	
Celotex Corp	10	18	17¾	
Celotex Corp pf	1	20⅞	20⅝	
Cent Aguirre	12	22⅞	22½	
Cent Foundry	1	6¾	6¾	
Cent R R N J	1	14½	14½	
Cent Violet Sug	3	31	30	
Cerro de Pas	10	39	38¾	
Certain-id Prod	52	14½	13⅝	
Chain Belt	2	28¼	28½	
Champ Pap & F	12	39	38¾	
Checker Cab	3	59¼	58¾	
Ches & Ohio	13	54	53½	
Chi & E Ill	2	8½	8¼	
Chi & E Ill A	3	20¼	20¼	
Chi Gt West	3	8¼	8¼	
Chi Grt W pf	3	27¾	27	
Chi & NW	14	39¾	38¼	
Chi & NW pf	9	64⅜	63⅜	
Chi Pneu Tool	2	28	28	
Chi Yell Cab	1	18⅞	18⅞	
Chica Cot Oil	1	17¾	17¾	
Chrysler Corp	21	125	124	
CIT Finan	9	54⅜	52½	
City Ice & Fuel	1	22½	22½	
City Stores	1	14¼	14	
Clark Equip	2	58½	57½	
Climax Molyb	6	38¾	38½	
Col Fuel & Ir	3	27⅝	27	
Colum Brcast A	2	40	40	
Colum G & El	75	7⅞	7⅞	
Col G&E 6% pf	2	104¾	104¾	
Colum Pict	2	24¾	24½	
Coml Credit	9	50¾	49½	
Coml Solvents	28	18¾	18½	
Comwlth Edis	12	31	30⅜	
Comwlth & Sth	40	3	3	
Com&Sth pf	2	112¼	112	
Conde Nast	1	39	39	
Congoleum-N	1	33⅜	33⅜	
Cons Copperm	5	4¼	4¼	
Cons Edison	14	30⅞	30⅜	
Cons Edison pf	1	106¾	106¾	
Consol Film Ind	3	4½	4½	
Cons Film Indpf	5	30½	30¼	
Cons Nat Gas	4	38¼	38¼	
Con R RCubapf	1	19¼	19¼	
Cons Vultee	18	23⅞	23	
Cons Vultee pf	3	28¼	28¼	
Container Corp	9	32¼	31	
Cont Bak	9	10¼	10	
Cont Can	6	49¼	49	
Cont Diam Fib	3	13¾	13⅝	
Cont Ins	2	53¼	52½	
Cont Motors	27	11¼	11¼	
Cont Oil Del	9	31¼	31¼	
Cont Steel	1	35½	35½	
Cooper-Bess	2	19¾	19¾	
Copperw Stl	1	16⅛	16⅛	
Corn Products	3	66¼	66	
Cornell-Dub El	4	19⅜	18⅜	
Corning Glass	8	35¼	34¾	
Cosy Ine	9	8¾	8¾	
Crane Co	17	38	37¼	
Cream of Wh	2	28⅜	28⅜	
Crown Cork & S	2	42	41¼	
Crown Cork rt	101			
Crown Cork pf	2	47⅜	47¼	
Crown Zellerb	4	25⅝	25⅜	
Crucible Steel	13	45	44¼	
Crucible Stl pf	4	101	99¾	
Cuban-A Sugar	8	19¼	19¼	
Cudahy Pack	6	32⅝	32	
Curtis Publishg	22	17	16⅝	
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	72½	72½	
Curtiss-Wright	34	6⅝	6½	
urtiss-Wr A	18	24¾	24½	
Cutler-Hammer	3	28¾	28	
Davega Stores	1	18½	18½	
Davison Chem	7	20⅜	19⅜	
Deere & Co	4	44	43½	
Del & Hudson	4	43¼	42	
Del Lack&West	11	12	11⅝	
Detroit Edison	6	23	23	
Diamond Match	1	36½	36½	
Diam T Motor	3	23¾	23½	
Dist Corp-Seag	3	55¼	54½	
Dixie Cup	4	32½	31¾	
Doehler-Jarvis	15	25⅛	25	
Dome Mines	6	23	22⅝	
Douglas Aircraft	1	88	88	
Dow Chem	1	143½	143½	
Dresser Indust	14	32½	31½	
du Pont de N	8	176¾	178	
Eagle-Pich	2	17⅛	17⅛	
Eastern Air	2	68½	65	
Eastman Kodak	25	192½	192½	
Eaton Mfg	4	61¼	60¾	
Ekco Prod	3	28	27½	
Edis Bros Strs	2	31¾	31¾	
Elastic Stop N	2	10⅛	9¾	
El Auto-Lite	3	63	62¾	
Elec Boat	5	15½	15½	
El & Mus Ind	2	5½	5½	
El Power & Lt	39	12⅞	12½	
El P&L $7 pf	5	131	129½	
El Storage Bat	8	47½	46¾	
El Paso N G	2	39⅞	39¾	
Emerson El M	7	23¼	23	
Emer Rad&Ph	2	23⅜	23	
Eng Pub Serv	8	28⅛	28	
Equit Off Bldg	13	2	2	
Erie RR	25	16½	15½	
Eureka V Clean	1	14¾	14¾	
Evans Products	10	23½	23	
Ex-Cell-O	4	50	49¾	
Fairbanks M	2	56	55½	
Falardo Sugar	6	29¾	29	
Farns Tel & R	1	15¾	15¼	
Fed Lt & Trpt	2	109½	109	
Fed Mogul	1	27¾	27¾	
Federat D Strs	1	38	38	
Ferro Enamel	2	27¼	27	
Firestone T&R	3	61¾	61	
Firest T&R pf	3	107½	107½	
First Nat Strs	1	50¼	50	
Flintkote	10	31¾	31½	
Florsheim Sh A	1	39½	39½	
Follansbee Stl	2	8½	8¾	
Food Mach	1	63	63	
Foster Wheeler	2	33¼	33	
Francisco Sug	2	16⅞	16⅝	
Freeport Sulph	6	39¾	39¾	
Fruehauf Trs	8	57½	56¾	
Gabriel Co	8	8¾	8½	
Galr (Robert)	21	7⅝	7½	
Gardner-Denv	1	19	19	
Gar Wood Ind	21	10¾	10½	
Garlord Corp	1	28½	28½	
Gen Am Invest	1	16½	16½	
Gen Baking	12	10¾	10	
Gen Bronze	4	21	20½	
Gen Cable	4	10½	10½	
Gen Cable A	8	32	31½	
Gen Elec	39	48	47½	
Gen Foods	9	46¾	45½	
Gen G & EIA	10	4¼	4¼	
Gen Motors	96	72½	71¾	
Gen Out Advt	10	20¼	19½	
Gen Prec Eq	7	28¼	28	
Gen Print Ink	6	14⅞	14½	
Gen Ry Signal	3	35	34½	
Gen Real & Ut	38	5¾	4¾	
Gen Refract	3	26¾	26	
Gen Shoe	2	25⅞	25⅝	
Gen Time Inst	1	31¼	31¼	
Gen T & Rub	3	31½	31	
Gillette Saf R	12	17	17	
Gimbel Bros	4	29½	29½	
Glidden Co	2	33½	33	
Goebel Brew	2	4¾	4¾	
Goodall-Sanf	2	32¾	31	
Goodrich (B F)	4	64⅝	63½	
Goodrich (BF)pf	1	102½	102½	
Goodyr T & R	4	56½	56⅛	
Goth Hosiery	4	25⅞	25	
Graham-P Mot	21	10⅜	10⅛	
Granby Con M	3	5¾	5¾	
Granite City Stl	9	17⅞	17½	
Grant (W T)	1	50½	50½	
Gt North Ry pf	1	16⅞	16⅞	
Gt Northn Ry pf	14	53	52½	
Gt West Sug	9	31	30⅞	
Green (H L)	2	61	61	
Greyhound Cor	8	25⅛	25⅛	
Grum Aire En	8	35⅛	35	
Guantan Sugar	1	7¼	7¼	
Gulf M& Oh	1	23¼	22½	
Gulf Mob&Ohpf	1	71	71	
Gulf Oil	6	54½	54¼	
Hall (WF) Pr	1	28½	28½	
Hamil Watch	1	20	20	
Harb-Walker	1	20	20	
Hart Sch&M	1	35⅝	35⅝	
Hayes Indust	8	13½	13¼	
Hayes Mfg	35	10⅛	9¾	
Hercules Powder	2	99	98½	
Hersh Ch ev pf	1	130	130	
Hewitt Rub	9	24	23¾	
Homestake Min	4	51¾	51¼	
Houd-Hershey A	13	47¾	47¾	
Houd-Hershey	7	23¼	23	
Household Fin	3	26¾	26⅝	
Houston Oil	1	14¾	14⅝	
Howe Sound	2	39½	38⅝	
Hudson & Man	4	5½	5½	
Hud & Man pf	3	15½	15½	
Hud Bay M&S	27	27¾	27¾	
Hudson Motor	11	29¼	29	
Hupp Motor	21	6	5¾	
Idaho Power	3	36½	36½	
Illinois Central	18	33¾	32⅝	
Ill Central pf	1	64	64	
Indpls Pow&Lt	1	26⅛	25⅞	
Indust Rayon	51	57	57	
Inger-Rand	2	120	120	
Inspirat C Cop	1	13¾	13¼	
Interson Rubber	1	3	3	
Interlake Iron	19	11⅛	11	
Int Bus Mach	1	195½	195½	
Int Harvester	4	89¾	89½	
Int Hydro-El A	3	2¾	2¾	
Int Miner & Ch	10	24¾	24½	
Int Mining	5	6	6	
Int Nickel Can	34	34¾	34½	
Int Paper	1	31¾	30⅝	
Int Pap pf	6	100	99	
Int Rv Cen Am	4	17	17	
Int Shoe	4	40¾	40¾	
Int Tel & Tel	27	26	25½	
Int T&T for ct	2	26	25¾	
Island Crk Coal	1	43	43	
Johns-Manville	13	135½	135½	
Johnson & John	3	39½	39½	
Jones & L Stl	29	38¾	37¾	
Jonesb L S pr B	1	114¾	114¾	
Joy Mfg	1	25¾	25¾	
Kan City South	3	22½	22	
Kayser (J)	1	38½	38½	
Kelsey Hw B	1	28½	28½	
Kennecott Cop	29	39¼	38⅝	
Koppers Co	5	31	30¼	
Kresge (S S)	7	28⅝	28⅜	
Kresge Dept Sts	1	11¼	11¼	
Laclede Gas	50	5¾	5½	
Lee Rub & Tire	12	13	13	
Lehigh C & N	2	38½	38½	
Leh Val Coalpf	3	43	42½	
Leh Val RR	10	12	11¾	
Lehman Corp	2	44¾	44¾	
Lerner Stores	3	21½	21½	
Lib-O-F Glass	4	66½	65	
Libby McN&L	50	9¾	9¾	
Life Savers Corp	1	56½	56½	
Lima Locomot	7	55¼	54¼	
Lima-Bell	1	20	20	
Lion Oil	1	21¾	21¾	
Liquid Carbonic	26	29	28¾	
Loew's Inc	13	27	26¾	
Loft Candy	1	20½	20½	
Loose-Wil Bis	4	54½	50¾	
Louisv G&E A	1	25¾	25¾	
Louisv Nash	2	56½	56½	
Lukens Stl	11	34½	34¼	
MacAnd & Forb	1	34¼	34¼	
Mack Trucks	3	59¾	59½	
Macy (R H)	5	39¼	39	
Magma Copper	2	20	19½	
Manati Sugar	1	9½	9½	
Manhattan Sh	1	28½	28½	
Marine Midld	13	7	7	
Marshall Field	4	28¾	28	
Martin (GL)	8	27	26½	
Martin-Parry	1	19½	19½	
Masonite Corp	7	46½	45¾	
Master Elec	1	35	35	
Mathieson Alk	12	25½	25¼	
May Dep Strs	1	30	30	
Maytag Co	5	12	11¾	
McCall Corp	3	42¾	42	
McCrory Stores	2	22½	22	
McGraw Elec	1	39¾	39¾	
McGraw Hill	1	24	24	
McIntyre Porc	2	57	56¾	
McKes&Rob	1	30	30	
McLellan Strs	3	18½	18¼	
McQuay-Norris	6	27½	27	
Mead Corp	3	18	17¾	
Mengel Co	3	24	23¾	
Mesta Machine	1	47	47	
Miami Copper	12	8¾	8⅝	
Mid-Cont Pet	1	27¾	27¾	
Midland & Prod	2	43	42½	
Minn-Moline	1	10¼	9¾	
Minn & St L Ry	2	64	63½	
Minn St P&SSM A	1	15½	15½	
Mo-Kan-Texas	12	14¾	13¾	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	22	34½	34	
Mohawk Carpet	1	51½	51½	
Monsanto Mch T	20	55¼	54¾	
Montgom Ward	15	68¾	68¼	
Morris & Essex	3	37¾	37¾	
Motor Products	8	30½	30	
Motor Wheel	2	27	27	
Mueller Brass	6	41	41	
Mullins Mfg	4	15⅞	15⅝	
Munsing Inc	1	32½	32½	
Murray Corp	16	17⅛	16¾	
Myers (FE)&Bro	1	59½	59½	
Nash-Kelvinator	50	20½	20	
Nat Airlines	3	22¼	22¼	
Nat Auto Fib	12	15½	15½	
Nat Aviation	1	18⅝	18⅝	
Nat Biscuit	11	29	28¾	
Nat Bond & Sh	3	24¾	24¾	
Nat Can	11	16½	16	
Nat Cash Reg	1	35¾	35¾	
Nat Container	12	15½	15½	
Nat Cylinde G	6	15⅜	15⅜	
Nat Dairy Pr	5	32½	32½	
Nat Dept Sts	8	25	24½	
Nat Distillers	17	45	43	
Nat Fnam&Stp	2	46½	46½	
Nat Gypsum	15	19	18½	
Nat Lead	7	78	78	
Nat M & StlCas	3	28¾	28¾	
Nat Pow & Lt	42	11⅞	11⅞	
Nat Steel	1	75½	75½	
Nat Sug Ref	1	38½	38½	
Nat Supply	15	18½	17¾	
Nat Sup $2 pf	1	29¾	29¾	
Nat Tea	1	19¾	19¾	
Natomas Co	2	11¾	11¾	
Nehi Corp	1	19¼	19¼	
Nesbner Bros	1	41	41	
Newberry (J J)	2	68½	68½	
Newmont Min	1	36½	36½	
Newport Indust	2	27½	27½	
NewportNewsSh	1	17¾	17¾	
N Y Central RR	10	26¼	25⅝	
N Y Chi&St L	1	52	52	
NY Chi & St L	5	12¾	12⅝	
NY Shipbldg	2	17⅝	17⅝	
No Am Aviat	25	11¼	11¼	
North Amer Co	8	26¼	25¾	
Norther nPac	33	27¼	26½	
Northwest Air	1	42	42	
Norwalk T & R	15	17⅞	17⅝	
Oliver Corp	7	27½	26¾	
Omnibus Corp	6	13¾	13½	
Oppenheim Col	3	21	21	
Otis Elevator	9	30¼	30	
Owens-Ill Gl	2	69¼	68½	
Pac Gas & Elec	1	40	40	
Pac Mills	1	58¼	58¼	
Pac Tin Cons	12	8⅜	8⅛	
Packard Motor	69	7¾	7½	
Pan Am Airways	45	18⅝	18½	
Panhand EPL	1	32	32	
Panhandle P&R	15	7¾	7½	
Param Pictures	13	34¾	33¾

The Washington Post

Columnists Challenge Policy

Korea Apt to Become Asia's Trouble Spot If Control Goes Awry

By William L. Shirer
Author of "Berlin Diary."

ALMOST everyone both here and abroad acknowledges that this Republic has now become not only the most powerful nation on the globe but that, as a nation, we have finally grown up. This was proved in the way we fought and helped so decisively to win the war.

HODGE

Now the guns are silent, we must continue to prove our greatness. Fundamentally our problem in how to conduct adequate, enlightened and intelligent foreign policy.

It cannot be said, I fear, that our initial steps, say, in Korea, give a citizen much confidence that we are well equipped for the job.

Nor do the new appointments of Assistant Secretaries of State give one much cause for rejoicing.

Messrs. Frank McCarthy, formerly of General Marshall's staff, Donald S. Russell, a member of Secretary Byrnes law firm in Spartanburg, S. C., and William Benton, a successful advertising man who was recently assistant to the president of the University of Chicago, are the new Assistant Secretaries.

Top Men Expected

No doubt they are able men in their fields. But none, so far as I know, has had any broad experience in foreign affairs, any extraordinary knowledge of Europe or Asia—subjects which cannot be mastered in a day, a week or a year. They are amateurs at foreign politics. And as an astute Washington correspondent opined the other day: "Amateur diplomats from now on can sink the USA."

Inasmuch as both the new President and the new Secretary of State have never had a great deal of experience in foreign affairs themselves, it had been expected by some that they would break their necks to find top men whose knowledge of world affairs would offset their own shortcomings.

Were there such men in the country? Walter Lippmann remarked that the President would not find them. Not find them in the broad expanse of this great country? Why, we had them in the first days of the foundling Republic, Read the papers of Hamilton, Madison, Jefferson.

Alas, there are not many Americans who have devoted their lives to the study of world affairs. But there are some, not the least of whom is Lippmann himself.

There are certainly enough of them to give the State Department leadership which it must have if we are not to bungle our foreign affairs. It is curious that Mr. Truman and Secretary Byrnes did not bother to seek them out. And it is questionable to entrust the running of our foreign affairs to men who know little about the business.

Remarks Unbelievable

We see daily the penalty a great nation pays for not having an adequate foreign office and an overall foreign policy. The latest example is in Korea. The American Army arrives there to liberate an ancient people from the Japanese and the commander of our Army does his best to insult that people and to prolong their slavery.

The remarks, in fact, of General Hodge as quoted by Homer Bigart and other correspondents last week were unbelievable. He had nothing but praise for the Japanese overlords, whose savagery in Korea is renowned, and nothing but blame for the Koreans.

When Jap gendarmes fired on a crowd of Koreans welcoming the Americans, General Hodge emphasized that he had "ordered civilians away because they would hinder the landing operation." He finds that the "Korean police are not as effective as the Japanese. They are too excited."

It never occurred to the general, apparently, that any patriot worthy of the name might get a little excited at the liberation of his country after 35 years under a savage, foreign yoke. Yet for this American general, the Koreans "are the same breed of cat as the Japanese." And he winds up with a pretty threat to them: "They had better get busy on their homework or I'll crack some heads together."

Two Years Insufficient?

Fortunately, toward the end of the week it appeared that General MacArthur had decided to crack down on General Hodge. But the latter should never have been allowed to bungle the situation in the first place. He either should have had political directives, since it was evident that he had no political sense himself, or he should have had political advisers with him who could have saved him from making a fool of himself and the country he serves.

In Washington it was said at the State Department that the swift collapse of Japan had caught them without detailed plans for the administration of Korea. Now the Cairo conference which proclaimed the eventual independence of Korea took place two years ago. Was not two years sufficient time for someone in our foreign affairs department to draw up some kind of plans which would have saved General Hodge from making such an outrageous blunder?

By Wilfrid Fleisher
Author of "What To Do With Japan"

SIGNS already indicate Korea may become a trouble spot in Asia and this is the more likely when Koreans learn the promise of independence "in due course" made to them at the Cairo conference may mean a matter of years.

General Hodge, commander of the American Army of Occupation in Korea, hit the nail squarely when he declared last Tuesday that "the trouble is the Koreans thought they were independent as of August 15," the day Japan agreed to surrender.

For several months before the end of the Pacific war officials of SWNCC—the State, War and Navy Coordinating Committee—had been considering the future of Korea, but were caught without detailed plans when the war came to an abrupt end.

Retains Jap Officials

As the first move, the State Department appointed Merrell Benninghoff, a State Department official with long experience in Japan and Manchuria, as political adviser to the commanding general of the American occupation forces in Korea. But Benninghoff was transferred to Japan while en route to Korea with the department's instructions. Thus General Hodge was left to map out his own policy.

He decided to keep Japanese officials in their posts for the time being because he realized wholesale dismissals would create chaos. There are 650,000 Japanese officials in Korea, all occupying the top posts in government, public utilities and industry. If they were discharged at once, everything would cease to function.

It has been felt here, however, that General Hodge might well have discharged some top Japanese officials in government without interferring with administration and as a "gesture" to demonstrate to Koreans what would eventually happen to all Japanese executives.

One of the greatest problems facing Korea is the economic existence of the country. According to an agreement made at Potsdam, the Russians are in occupation of northern Korea, down to latitude 38, and southern Korea has been allocated to the American forces. But both sections are closely interdependent and cannot be administered separately. All of Korea's industries are located in the northern section under Russian supervision, while rice is the only product in the southern section. Close cooperation will have to be worked out if Korea is to be spared economic chaos.

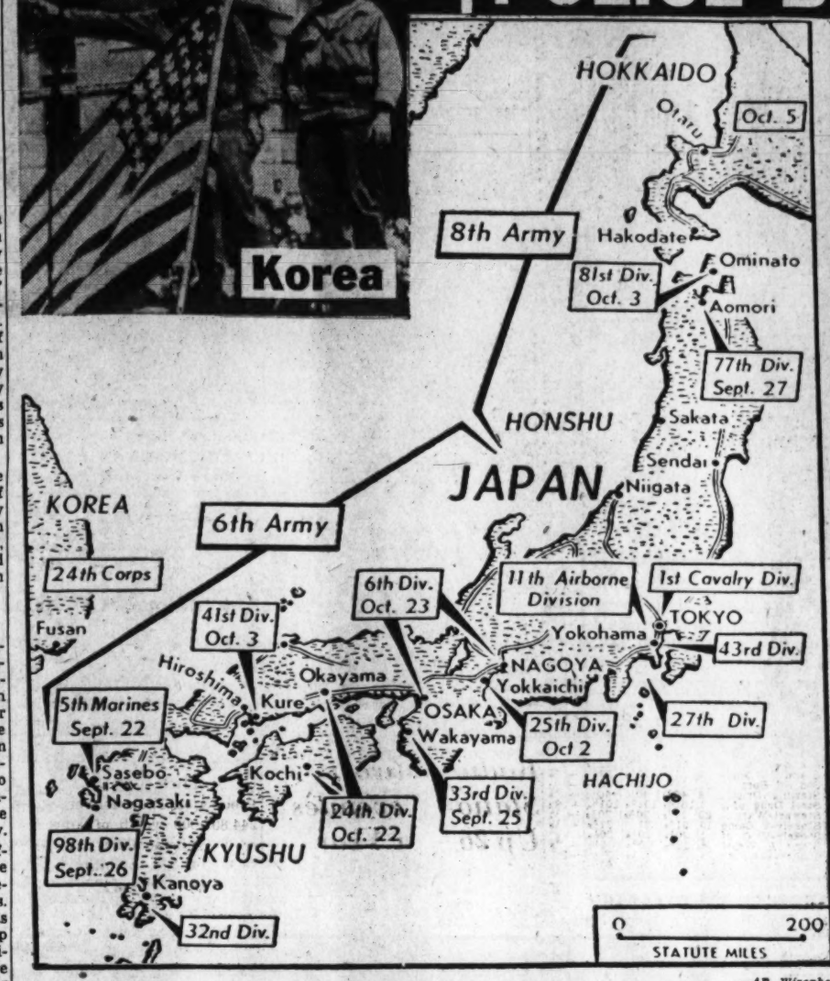
Plans Indefinite

No definite plans have been made for the future. It is envisaged that once occupation has been completed a four-power commission of the United States, Britain, Russia and China will administer the country. But no one here seems to have any definite idea as to how the commission will take over the Russo-American military government.

Far Eastern experts here think the four-power commission will likely govern Korea for a number of years.

What Korean groups may lead the nation eventually is beyond speculation, but American policy remains unchanged so far as refusing recognition to any Korean group claiming to be a government of Korea outside of the country. That policy rests on the premise that none of these groups ever exercised authority in Korea and that the Korean people should choose their own government when the time comes.

POLICE BEAT—PACIFIC STYLE



—AP Wirephoto

HERE'S THE SCHEDULE OF OCCUPATION TROOPS assigned to police Japan and part of Korea. Brackets show approximate areas assigned to U. S. Sixth and Eighth Armies. Dates are those set for divisions to assume their part of job under the leadership of General MacArthur

PFC. PAUL DAVIS GETS HANDSHAKE FROM MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM CHASE, COMMANDER ... *this GI won $1000 from Oklahoma VFW as first enlisted man in*

Navy Officials Stress Oct. 27 As *Their* Day

By the Washington Associated Press Staff

LOOKING ahead in Washington: The Navy plans to shoot the works on the biggest Navy Day celebration in history October 27. The service sees an opportunity: (1) To promote an educational program for maintaining a fleet second to none, (2) to obtain public support for its opposition to a consolidation of the armed forces.

LOOK FOR a decision soon on the future of V-mail. It's getting top-level consideration in both War and Navy Departments.

Indications seem to point to an early end to the system. In the Army alone the volume of V-mail has dropped 50 per cent since VE.

GLOOM: Certain labor and Government officials say the forthcoming labor-management conference is foredoomed unless the various labor groups can formulate a uniform stand in advance.

That means bringing John L. Lewis, head of the independent United Mine Workers, into the planning soon. Only the CIO and AFL have been invited to take part in the preliminary planning.

Also the railroad brotherhoods' advice, as well as Lewis', should go into the melting pot, certain well-informed sources say.

WALLET-WATCHING: There are economy straws in the Congressional wind. The Senate provided one recently by trimming proposed Federal grants for airport construction from 100 million dollars a year to 75 million dollars.

INSIDE STORY: One reason discharges from the Army haven't come faster is that military men weren't willing until September 2 to change the redeployment schedule. They didn't know what the Japanese might do.

FRESH START: Chinese authorities have indicated foreign business may be resumed in China on a 1941 basis. It's expected commerce with the Philippines will pass into private hands as soon as distribution channels are reasonably well restored.

TRADE PARLEY: A United Nations conference may be called soon to outline an international long-term trade program based principally on unrestricted trade among nations, lower tariffs and reciprocal trade agreements.

Albright's Gallery Glimpses

Wagner Cites Dewey on Jobs—But GOP Offers Good Answer

By Robert C. Albright

NEXT thing you know, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York will be catalogued as a left-winger. Researchers thumbing through Dewey's 1944 campaign speeches have come up with a startling fact: Governor Dewey, during last year's race for the Presidency, practically wrote a Republican "full employment" bill.

In campaign heat he said just about everything Messrs. Wagner and Murray embodied in their currently controversial full employment measure, including assertion of the right of every American to a job.

DEWEY

He promised not only jobs for all, but freedom and security for all.

Armed with some of Dewey's speeches, Senator Robert F. Wagner bustled into a closed session of the Senate Banking Committee.

He was bent on convincing Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio.), leading Republican opponent of the Wagner-Murray draft, that his own party's 1940 candidate asked for about the same thing.

Taft merely looked over the quoted passages and smiled.

"That's what licked him," he said.

Cooking Up Contest

MISSISSIPPI opponents of Senator Theodore Gilmore Bilbo are cooking up a merry reelection contest for "That Man."

One of many likely contenders for his seat is Judge T. Webber Wilson, eloquent orator in the best Mississippi style, now serving as a member of the Federal Parole Board here.

Under the Hatch Act, Government employes, Wilson among them, are barred from participation in politics. Friends predict he will resign his Parole Board post next summer to make the race.

An admirer of the late Senator Pat Harrison, Wilson was last heard on the Mississippi stump in 1936 when he campaigned for "the old fox" in what proved Harrison's final election.

A practicing attorney at 20, he served as Jones County prosecuting attorney and district attorney before coming to Congress in the 'twenties. He subsequently served as Federal judge of the Virgin Islands. In 1935 he was named to the Federal Parole Board, where he has served ever since.

But his first love is politics. Before enactment of the Hatch Act, he always spent his "campaign summers" on the Mississippi hustings.

BILBO'S feud with the late Senator Harrison is legend. It wasn't dropped with Harrison's death. Latest outcropping was Bilbo's behind-the-scenes opposition to appointment of Felton M. (Skeeter) Johnston to the post of secretary to the Senate majority, formerly held by Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle.

Johnston served as secretary to the Senate Finance Committee under Harrison's chairmanship. After a stint in the Navy he returned to the State Department, served as liaison aide to Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson. He worked closely with Acheson during crucial Senate consideration of Bretton Woods and the United Nations Charter.

A subcommittee of the Senate Democratic Steering Committee was all set to name Johnston to Biffle's old post. Bilbo objected. Johnston is still the most likely choice.

New World Capital?

THE preparatory commission for the new world organization is literally swamped with bids for the new "world capital."

Files of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee already are bulging with friendly suggestions.

One energetic group wants the world peace center on Navy Island, on the international boundary between the United States and Canada; handy, incidentally, to Niagara Falls.

Philadelphia put in a bid before the Charter was drafted and recently Hawaii sent out some feelers. Chicagoans are lustily demanding a Windy City location. One San Francisco enthusiast last week proposed Alcatraz Island.

Most active of all American boosters determined to provide the world organization with a home is the "Black Hills World Capital Committee" headed by Governor M. Q. Sharpe of South Dakota.

Deep in the Black Hills country near the mountain monuments to Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt, Sharpe wants to carve out a new world city.

A day never passes without a broadside for the Black Hills site. The latest: "Best suited to atomic bomb defense and adaptable to atomic bomb maintenance of world peace."

This 'n' That

VOL. 1, No. 1 of "The Republican News" made its bow last week. The 8-page, slick paper fulfillment of Chairman Herbert Brownell's pledge to "streamline" GOP publicity does more than touch off the 1946 campaign. The lead article reaches a new and potent group of voters—World War II veterans. The off-lead takes out after the Communists by quoting liberally from the House Military Affairs Committee's interim report on subversive activities in the armed forces. The "Administration" and "New Deal statecraft" come in for a fair amount of drubbing. Strangely President Truman is left pretty much alone.

THE 75 million-dollar-a-year airport authorization bill which cleared the Senate last week was promptly dubbed the "air-pork" bill by Capitol wiseacres. . . . Don't read Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio) out of the Supreme Court running. Burton makes good political, judicial and Truman sense. The field is still wide open. . . . Men around Truman say it's nip and tuck who will be top White House adviser, Jimmy Byrnes or Fred Vinson. One or t'other may run with Truman in 1948. . . . Surest Democratic bet to oppose Thomas E. Dewey for Governor of New York next year is Senator James M. Mead. Jim Farley cooked Mead's chances in his last try.

France Argues Size and Cost Of Peace Army

POLITICS in the Old World:

Paris (U.P.).—The French Government has decided to slash military expenditures by 30 per cent during the last three months of 1945, it was reported this week, quieting temporarily a bitter dispute over the size of France's postwar armed forces among members of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's cabinet.

The move followed a meeting of the French war council Thursday at which Minister of Economics Rene Pleneven warned that the whole French recovery program faced collapse due to the excessive cost of maintaining the armed forces.

The compromise solution appeared to have smoothed over the controversy between Pleneven and the heads of the war, air and navy departments who insist on high-spending for the armed forces. The basic problem remained, however, since France still has a peacetime force at some 1,400,000 men under arms.

Austria Starts Over

VIENNA.—Dr. Karl Renner, chancellor of the provisional government, told the Chicago Sun this week that he will take steps this month to form a new and broader regime for Austria.

As soon as the preliminary consents are obtained, Renner said, he will call a conference of representatives from all nine provinces of Austria. He hopes that the meeting, to be held in Vienna, can be arranged for September 24.

These representatives, under Renner's plan would draw up a list of prospective cabinet members. This list would then be submitted to the Allied Control Council, composed of the United States, British, Russia and French occupation commanders.

Balkan Federation?

ROME (U.P.).—A confederation of Balkan nations, which for years has been the subject of much political speculation, today is one of the leading aims of Russia in its dealings with the Eastern European countries, leading political observers of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Romania believe.

American diplomats in Belgrade said Russia definitely was sponsoring a close union between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia as one of the first steps in launching such a federation. Already trade agreements have been enlarged and pan-Slavic friendship encouraged.

The Bulgarian foreign minister, Professor Petko Stainoff, said that a union with Yugoslavia would seem a practical beginning of the solution of Europe's "powder keg."

Denmark Plays Safe

WHILE there is nothing official to indicate that the United Nations intend to have Denmark profit from the new delineation of Germany's frontiers, the very rumor that south Schlessig may be incorporated in the Jutland peninsula has been enough to make Danish authorities register an emphatic "no," the New York Herald Tribune reported this week.

The rumor may have gained currency from the fact that Senator Claude Pepper, while in Paris recently, suggested that the Scandinavian countries, and others contiguous to Germany, absorb the marginal German populations.

Total Oversea Supply Figures Astronomical

By John Booth
INS Staff Correspondent

The United States sent more than 7,300,000 fighting men and 126,859,000 ship tons of supplies overseas in 45 months of total war which saw the crushing defeat of her enemies on opposite sides of the globe.

Nearly 2½ million troops and 44 million tons of ship cargo were ferried across the Pacific, the War Department disclosed this week in its first report on war shipments from the West Coast.

More than half of the battle strength hurled against the Japanese across the 5000 to 6000-mile reaches of the Pacific was funneled through San Francisco's Golden Gate.

Pacific Tempo Rises

Los Angeles, Seattle and subports at Portland and Prince Rupert, British Columbia, helped to channel men and goods to MacArthur.

The tempo of Pacific shipments rose from 386,000 troops and 5,764,000 tons of cargo in 1942 to 700,000 men and 13,737,000 tons in the first eight months of 1945.

In a report issued soon after VE-Day, the War Department disclosed that New York handled 3,184,000 of the 4,687,850 khaki-clad men who embarked from East Coast ports for Europe and also handled 37,800,000 tons of the 75,334,000-ton cargo which went out from the eastern seaboard.

Conference Will Find Out

New British Foreign Secretary Baffles Friends—and Enemies

By Peter Whitney
Chicago Sun Foreign Service

LONDON.—You can call Ernie Bevin a diamond in the rough and a graduate of the university of hard knocks. You can call him a tough trades-union organizer who fought his way to the top. You can call him—as some of those he has brushed aside in his climb do call him—dictatorial and arrogant.

It would all be true, but it would be only part of the truth. There is more to Ernie Bevin than meets the eye.

BEVIN

For one thing, Britain's new foreign secretary, now host to the Foreign Ministers' Conference here, is a terrifyingly intelligent man. He is a secret reader. Nobody ever sees him at it, but he devours volumes of history and autobiography at home in bed and records them on his memory like a photographic plate. He has been at it for years until it is almost his second nature to quote Disraeli as he did in the House of Commons in his first speech as foreign secretary.

But beyond that Bevin, in a strange, secretive way, is a passionate and original political thinker indebted to no particular ideological school. He has read Karl Marx, but there is little Marxism in his philosophy, which closely resembles Sidney Hillman's policy of worker-management collaboration in industry.

Born a Peasant

Men who have known Bevin for many years describe him as "the most baffling man in British politics." His family life is kept as shielded from the gaze of the world as if he were a French, not British, politician. Old associates who know Mrs. Bevin well confessed to this reporter that they do not know her first name.

The most acute diagnosis of Bevin was given by a veteran British Labor correspondent:

"Earnest Bevin is a peasant. Remember, he was born in the farm village of Winsford, Somerset, in 1881, when British farmers were more like the European peasantry than they are today. He has a typical peasant secretiveness—a caution in dealing with new people and situations almost amounting to suspicion."

Bevin's favorite bit of self-description was supplied him by a newspaperman who knew him well enough to be blunt. Bevin's generous girth and stately waddle furnished the metaphor which he now uses repeatedly.

"I am an elephant," Bevin says, "in more ways that one. I never forget."

And it is true, though perhaps indiscreet in the honeymoon days of the new Labor administration to say it, that nobody in England perhaps has more political enemies—and few have more friends.

Won Over Winnie

Friends describe this burly, forceful man as "a very sensitive man easily hurt by harsh words." They also describe him as "the one man in Winston Churchill's coalition government who always got his own way."

There was his annihilation (temporary) of Lord Beaverbrook, himself one of the most formidable living Englishmen. When "Beaver" was appointed by his friend Churchill to be Minister of Production, he made a rash demand for control over the direction of labor to factories, hitherto tightly held in Bevin's ministry of labor.

Ernie Bevin stomped down to 10 Downing st. and told Churchill that either he or "Beaver" would have to go. The Prime Minister had to back down and Beaverbrook was packed off to the United States on a production mission.

In the early days of the Churchill government, insiders say, Bevin, who was faced by the Herculean task of mobilizing British manpower, received disappointingly little support from his two Labor colleagues in the inner war cabinet, Clement Attlee and Arthur Greenwood. These two stalwarts of the political Labor Party may have felt a touch of career greensickness at the meteoric rise of this relative outsider from the trades union world.

True to Labor

Bevin's support then came these insiders say, from Churchill and the Earl of Halifax. That is why the Labor Minister overcame his natural suspicion of Churchill, the man who administered him a catastrophic defeat by smashing the 1926 general strike, of which Bevin

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Dixie Cuts Industrial Wisdom Teeth

South Fights to Keep Wartime Gains

By Bob Considine

ATLANTA, Ga., (INS). — In the land where cotton until recently was king, where industry ran a sorry second to feeble agriculture, serious leaders are plotting a titanic awakening.

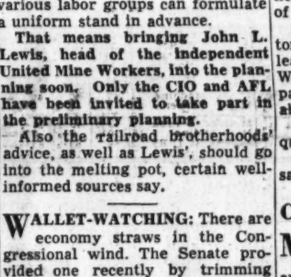
The South is justly proud of its war production record; has every determination to hold it, even add to it. The war put rivet guns into the hands of cotton croppers, blueprints in the hands of Magnolia-scented scions and they mean to hold on to those weapons and build products of peace for 30 million Southern consumers and the world at large.

Will Keep Jobs

Men like Georgia's aggressive Gov. Ellis G. Arnall are doing more than dreaming of the White Christmas that lies ahead for the South.

They are consolidating the dizzy business gains of war, knocking over age-old prejudices, bringing the South back to the important role it played between 1800 and the Civil War.

It will be a great struggle, a violent changeover from the economy of cotton and tobacco, a switch from men and women who stoop over to make their living to men and women who push buttons. The average income per capita for farmers in Mississippi before the war was $205 a year; in Arkansas, $257; Alabama, $266; South Carolina, $289; Kentucky, $313; Georgia, $317; Tennessee, $319; North Carolina, $320; Virginia, $470 and Florida, $472. There were no frigidaires in Tobacco Road.



HIGGINS ARNALL

... *live wires lead way*

Southern manpower got its teeth into a million good jobs during the war. It means to keep those jobs to build in this naturally rich land an economy which is not prey to either weather or weevil.

Down in New Orleans Andrew Higgins, lumberman-shipper who put 30,000 to work building as many combat assault boats, already is building the first of 10 million dollars' worth of pleasure and cargo craft.

The "peace-stricken" shipyards of Mobile are alive again with countless orders.

The steel mills of Birmingham, aglow throughout the war, burn with new intensity, free now from crippling taxes which hampered them in the past. The South's long battle against the railroads for equal freight rates has been won.

To Atlanta alone—hub of the South's revival—will come 71 new peacetime plants, including Ford, General Motors, du Pont, Sherman-Williams, Owens Illinois, Crown Cork and Seal.

The overpowering Bell Marietta Plant, near Atlanta, which developed more than 50,000 skilled workers for the South's new manpower pool and built hundreds of B-29 Superfortresses, awaits a variety of new business.

Vets to Return

Every native occupation has expansion plans. Electric companies are preparing for the influx of new business. The Southern Bell Telephone Co. announced yesterday it would spend from 300 million dollars to 400 million dollars on new installations.

Mississippt has a five-year tax-free period for new business. The State's vigorous shipping and steel leader, Robert I. Ingall, thinks not only of expanding his holdings in the South but in the North.

After the other World War many a Southern veteran sought work in the North or Middle West. Polls of the South's two million fighting men indicate that most of them plan to return. Other polls show one-third of the prewar farm workers moved to cities during war and plan to stay there.

Isle That Japs Forgot Adds Fantastic Chapter To Pacific War Story

By George Connery

Canton Island in the Phoenix group is a blistering atoll, just 70 miles south of the Equator. It has no fresh water, no harbor, no vegetation, no friends. The first American residents had to be bribed to go there in 1938. Then they went only to bolster our sovereignty claim.

But Canton has something now: a fantastic wartime history kept in secret files for almost four years. This miserable island, which became an essential refueling place on the Hawaii-Australia air ferry route, kept out of the too-little-too-late column by a margin that was no margin at all. If the Japs had been a little smarter or United States Army Engineers just a little dumb, historians might be paying more attention to Canton Island.

It happened all at once. By noon December 7, 1941, Canton had become perhaps the most important single base defensively in

See Map, Picture, Column 3

the entire Pacific theater of war. For the next month—when a few reinforcements arrived — Canton and its workers were protected from Japs by one platoon of soldiers. Their armament was 40 rifles, seven pistols.

Seawall Thrown Up

Between them and the Jap fleet and planes in the Marshall Islands there was nothing but Pacific Ocean, and not too much of that. Little Canton jutted out toward the enemy, all alone, as if asking for trouble.

Capt. C. D. Baker, in charge of airfield construction as well as this unexpected defense problem, knew the spot he was in. Work was stopped immediately on the beach-to-airfield road and bulldozers started throwing up an earthen seawall. If they wanted to, prowling Jap subs could report back to the Marshalls that this was a breastworks, probably backed up with camouflaged guns.

But Baker's reason was simpler than that: He couldn't let the Japs look in and see that Canton was ripe for the plucking. Although the little garrison made brave plans to defend 30 miles of coastline, every man on Canton—and two women—knew anything bigger than a rowboat could have stood off shore out of rifle range and tossed in shells until Baker decided to surrender.

Lieut. (now Major) William R. Ellis was on Canton and attended the council of war called December 7. "It was decided the Japs were almost certain to attack, for it had to be assumed they knew of our plans for Canton and how vital the island would become as a stepping stone from the United States to Australia, once they had captured Guam or Wake. Work on the airfield (runways being lengthened for Flying Fortresses) would be suspended until certain defensive installations were built."

Japs Never Attack

Looking back over his five and a half months on Canton, Ellis says: "The outstanding thing in my mind is not the physical or mental hardships, the hard work, nor the fears which were always present. What impressed me most was the ingenuity, adaptability, courage and dependability of the American soldier when under pressure and under the most adverse conditions."

For some reason still unknown the Japs didn't attack Canton in the weeks it was waiting for them, served up on a coral platter.

It is possible the little war council overestimated the enemy; that he didn't know how terribly important Canton was considered.

'Weeks, Not Years'

The necessity for a southern wartime emergency ferry route to Australia was under discussion even before 1941. But in June of that year the proposal was sidetracked in favor of developing an immediate route to the Philippines for heavy bombers. The Navy concentrated on building up facilities on Midway and Wake, while Australia hurried work at Port Moresby.

Some Flying Fortresses made it to the Philippines over this route in the fall, but the northern flight to Port Moresby was found impractical for two reasons: American planes would have to cover long stretches of Jap-controlled islands or water, and only the long-range, heavy planes could negotiate the distances.

Meanwhile, it was getting late. October 11, 1941, the Hawaiian department was instructed to rush work on an alternate southern route. The War Department's message added: "This project must be thought of in terms of weeks, not years."

Many Prbolems

Various sites and courses were considered, but Hawaii-Christmas-Canton - Fiji - New Caledonia-Townesville, Australia, was decided upon.

Canton's sovereignty by this time had been made a joint affair between the United States and Britain, so no political manipulations were necessary.

November 7 the Canton expedition set out from Honolulu. There was nothing spectacular about it: the steamer Antares, towing a string of barges, including one of 500 tons that carried heavy construction equipment of the 804th Engineer Battalion. The party reached Canton November 15, after wrestling with the barges and sinking some that became water-logged and caused too much drag on the ship.

The personnel, in addition to Baker and Ellis, were 45 enlisted men of the 804th, one medical officer, five medical enlisted men, and a group of civilians, employes of a contractor working for the engineers.

They found Canton a coral atoll shaped like a battered doughnut with a bite out of it; one entrance 100 yards wide and 10 feet deep to the lagoon inside the atoll; the lagoon itself choked with coral heads separated by deep pits; an outside circumference of 28 miles, and inside this a shoestring of land, nowhere as much as a mile wide and narrowing to 70 feet at one point; barracuda and shark infesting lagoon and surrounding waters.

Besides all this, a 3-foot tide sweeps in and out of the lagoon entrance, creating an 8-knot current. The shallow channel makes it impossible for sea-going vessels to enter the lagoon and they can't get safe anchorage outside.

As a result, the Antares and all other subsequent vessels had to keep under way at all times, discharging cargo to lighters lashed alongside.

It took the Engineers nine days to get their supplies ashore. This brought the calendar up to November 24.

Meantime, the steamer Mariposa had showed up with 150 more civilian employes—but no more guns. It wasn't through unloading until December 1.

Strange Collection

The morning of December 7 a supply ship with water distribution units and other equipment to support Canton's growing population was unloading at Christmas Island. This vessel, General Marshall later could reveal, was one of nine then at sea in the Pacific. Its cargo—all intended to hold the southern bases—included P-40 fighters, motor vehicles, rifles, ammunition and gasoline. But because no escort was available, it was ordered back to the mainland.

Thus Canton's 300-odd souls had three problems as soon as the war opened. (1) How to keep alive without enough water. (2) How to complete the airfield without enough equipment. (3) How to fight off the Japs without enough guns.

The December 7 council of war decided to evacuate the civilians, if possible. Carpenters were put to work building a house on the 500-ton flat barge. By December 15 another convoy set out, an even stranger collection of men and ships than arrived just a month before.

Leading the caravan was the large tug Monterey, which was at Canton when Baker's party arrived. In tow was the big, old pineapple barge, whose new living quarters suggested a floating barn. Aboard the tug were most of Canton's civilians, about 250, including 44 airline employes, and their food and water for 30 days.

A little harbor tug, which had almost as much right as the others to be out in the open sea, completed the party.

Japs Report Capture

Their destination was Samoa, across 900 miles of water believed to be Jap-infested. They got there six days later.

Back on Canton, the Jap radio spurred Engineers on with its complete stories of what was happening on Wake and Guam. Wake, paricularly, because its fall alone meant the southern route was now the only one across the Pacific. Until it could be opened, American heavy bombers destined for the Pacific front were going around the world, from Miami to Brazil, across equatorial Africa, to India, Sumatra, Java and finally Australia. Even this route was to be closed in February with the loss of Sumatra.

But by Chrisamas Day Canton's airfield was ready. So was the one in the Fijis, the next stop. Word flashed back to the States to start the Flying Forts.

'Greatly Bolstered'

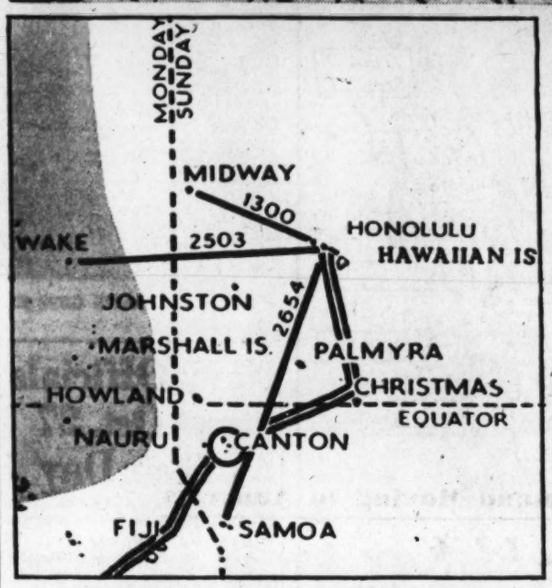
That night, December 25, 1941, Tokyo broadcast that Canton had been wiped out, all installations demolished and all personnel killed. That didn't help much. Baker didn't want to tempt the Japs, and his own communications became delicate. For a time even Christmas Island and Pearl Harbor suspected the Japs had taken over and were operating Baker's radio.

A few days later the first flight of B-17's set down on Canton. Because there were no Air Forces personnel on the island, the weary engineers had to service the planes and house and feed the crews. Reinforcements arrived January 7—2 officers and 100 Infantrymen, who brought ashore 30-caliber machineguns, really big stuff to soldiers ready to fight with rifles and pistols.

The unescorted vessel that brought them had two standard 75's lashed to its decks. Baker got them and their Field Artillery crews, ashore too.

Later Lieutenant Ellis described how the defensive program was expanded "with this greatly bolstered defense force."

U. S. SENT COLONISTS TO CLAIM CANTON IN 1938
. . . few British on isle protested new sovereignty



SHADED AREAS SHOW HOW NEAR JAPS WERE TO CANTON
. . . open line shows ferry route from Honolulu through Fijis

Rebuilt City to Include 3

Danzig, Once Europe Sore Spot, Boasts New Name—and Outlook

By Russell Hill

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Gdansk (Delayed).—Six years ago the Free City of Danzig was the sore spot of Europe, Hitler's pretext for precipitating World War II.

Today commerce is making a slow start in the harbor of this ruined Hanseatic city, which the Poles have renamed Gdansk.

Situated at the mouth of the Vistula River, Gdansk seems destined to become Poland's greatest port. Twelve miles away on the bay to the northwest lies Gdynia, which the Poles built up in 20 years before the war from a small fishing village to a prosperous modern city of 120,000.

Advises Chiang Kai-shek

The misfortunes of war decreed that Gdansk, with its cultural monuments and historic edifices, should be largely destroyed but that its harbor should remain intact. Gdynia, which contains nothing of irreplaceable value, stands almost in its entirety, but the artificial harbor has suffered greatly.

The Poles have ambitious plans to rebuild one large modern city on the shores of the Gulf of Gdansk. These plans were outlined by Mieczyslaw Okecki, governor of the province of Gdansk, who said the new city would embrace Gdansk, Gdynia and Copot, the seaside resort situated between the other two cities.

Okecki, a white-haired, fatherly man, is an engineer who served six years as a technical adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He returned to Europe to become a Polish delegate to the League of Nations and passed most of the war years in Afghanistan, building up that country's communications.

Last winter Okecki, who is 63, gave up his profitable contract with the Afghans and offered his services to the Polish Committee of National Liberation, which became the Polish provisional government. In April he was appointed to his present position.

Okecki believes Gdansk will be the chief link between the outside world and a new Poland which he expects to be tied together with a network of canals, railways and modern roads.

Russians Take Cranes

He believes Poland's commercial importance will be enhanced by construction of a new Vistula-Dnieper canal, which would effectively link the Baltic and Black Seas.

Gdansk is far from being a great commercial center today. A large part of its commerce consists of Russian "removals." Even some cranes are being dismounted and shipped off to Russia. But Okecki explains, "The Russians lost many lives taking this area and we should be grateful they have turned it over to us."

Congress Apt to Alter Policy on Immigration

By W. F. Arbogast

Associated Press Staff Writer

Uncle Sam's immigration rules soon may be overhauled by Congress. Under present law, some 3,500,000 foreign-born residents have never become citizens—and never have to.

The House of Representatives has ordered its Immigration Committee to work out a new policy. A study is going on now under Committee Chairman Dickstein (D., N. Y.) and Thomas M. Cooley, committee counsel. It is the first comprehensive official survey since 1911.

DICKSTEIN

Considerable pressure is being exerted by some Congressmen to reduce all immigration quotas, remove bars against certain foreigners, require more careful choice of those who are to be permitted to come to this country to live.

During the war there was hardly any immigration problem because of transportation. In the 12 months that ended June 30, 1944, for example, only 9394 quota immigrants came to this country. Established quotas for that year—and every year the past 15—totaled 153,879.

A quota immigrant is one entitled to admission under existing immigration laws, which specify how many foreigners may enter this country each year and from what nations they may come.

Consul Approval First

The quota plan went into operation about 20 years ago and was revised in 1929. Prior to 1924 a foreigner only had to obtain approval from his own country to leave. Existing quotas based on foreign population in this country shortly before the turn of the century and again in 1920.

Before a foreigner becomes eligible for admission under his nation's quota, he must be approved by the United States consul where he resides. In some cases he must obtain approval from his own country.

Once he gets here he can stay unless he becomes a criminal, has falsified his entry application or is highly undesirable. If he wants to become a citizen, he can do so in about five years. Once a citizen, he cannot be deported.

Congress believes there soon may be a sharp increase in immigration and that something should be done to persuade immigrants to become citizens.

Some Congressmen believe only foreigners desiring to become Americans should be allowed to come here. Others feel deportation laws should be tightened.

There is strong sentiment for abolishing quotas and accepting foreigners on a basis of those most likely to become good citizens.

There also is a tendency in favor of removing barriers which have blocked entrance of certain groups. Recently the prohibition against Chinese was dropped. Legislation pending also would establish a quota for East Indians.

The present world quota of 153,714 is allotted as follows: Northern and western European countries 81.9 per cent; southern and eastern Europe 16 per cent; Africa, Asia and Pacific 2.1 per cent.

Help Wanted

Crux of All British Aims Is Manpower

By Don Cook

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London.—In a lengthy analysis of the critical manpower shortage hamstringing reconversion, the Labor Ministry has called for the fullest cooperation of discharged war-workers in taking priority jobs, expressing the hope that "persuasion rather than compulsion" will see Britain through its current manpower crisis.

ISAACS

The report was a clear demonstration of the fact that just about every current economic and social problem, from food supply to export trade, begins with the manpower shortage. Although the government is still in possession of full wartime powers under Britain's national service legislation, the statement declared that "it is hoped to dispense with the power of direction at an early date."

All Not Available

By the end of the year well over two million warworkers and members of the British armed forces will be released from their jobs or the services, but Labor Minister George A. Isaacs warned against expecting that all of these will be available for the hundreds of thousands of jobs waiting in civilian industries.

The railroads "have vacancies immediately for some 30,000 men and women," the survey said. The labor force in laundries has been cut exactly in half by the war, the ministry said.

Laundry Cut Critical

There is an immediate demand for 35,000 domestic workers, with households where there are sick or invalid persons getting priority. Another 30,000 nurses and trained hospital workers are needed. The labor force in the printing and binding trades, including newspapers, has fallen from its prewar level of 323,000 to 156,800 last month.

In all of these cases servicemen engaged in the critical trades in prewar years who will return to their old jobs are being screened for demobilization from the forces.

Economic Ills May Force Spain's Hand

By Alburn West

Madrid, (AP).—Where foreign political pressure has failed, economic difficulties at home may succeed in moving the Franco government to meet the United Nations' objections to the regime.

In order of importance, chief economic problems are power, agriculture and transportation. Their combined effect may be a food shortage, depression, unemployment.

While the Spanish press repeatedly headlines the professed amazement of visitors over the abundance of food, clothing and other consumers' items, there is growing certainty that the country will not be able to live this winter as well as last.

Trouble Kept Quiet

Underlining the close relation of Franco's economic and political problems is the daily crop of rumors about political developments. Latest report is that Franco on the heels of his negotiations to restore the monarchy, has asked Rodrigo Vivar, Falange leader, and other members of the state party for proposals regarding "evolution" of the regime.

Except for expressions of concern over wheat crop prospects, less than half the needs, the economic problem has been kept in the background.

While the drought has aggravated Spain's power shortage, consumption long has been increasing without corresponding increase in production facilities; and lack of power is one main reason for reduction of industrial production to perhaps 60 or 70 per cent of 1944.

Of more immediate concern, however, is the short wheat crop. Spain needs 3,300,000 tons yearly to maintain the present bread ration of 150 grams (about 5 1-3 ounces). A recent estimate puts the 1945 crop some 1,500,000 tons below requirements.

Face Sugar Shortage

Similarly, the country's sugar requirements are 300,000 tons annually, against average production of 100,000 tons. Annual imports in recent years have averaged 100,000 tons, but in the first six months of 1945 only 12,000 tons were received, and aggravating the transportation problem besides power, is the lack of new rolling stock and deterioration of existing equipment.

Read This Eye-Witness Account of What Is Happening Inside One "Liberated" Country

Behind the scenes the Communists are playing a grim political game with the nations of Europe. Are Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and half a dozen others being thoroughly Communized? You can't tell for sure.

But you *can* see indications — and Italy is the most significant of them. There — far outside the supposed sphere of Soviet influence, and under the very noses of U.S. and British officials — the Communists are laying the groundwork for revolution. Key posts in and out of government are being invaded . . . labor is headed by a Communist described in an official Allied document as "impulsive, violent, bitter, calculating and treacherous" . . . daily strikes are the rule. Meanwhile, one Red leader arms and trains a secret underground force, while another gets recruits by the thousand by threatening to denounce former Fascists if they fail to join the new Red Army!

The Communist Threat to Italy is a thoroughly documented article that names names, dates and places. It shows why democracy is running a bad second in Italy. And in its revelations of Communist tactics, it will give you more than a hint of what is happening throughout all Europe.

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Demand Outstrips Supply

London Oil Conference Important to America, No Longer Net Exporter

By Jane McBaine

Stressing the absolute necessity for an international commission to deal with present and future oil problems, Ralph K. Davies, Deputy Petroleum Coordinator for War, was optimistic this week as to results of Anglo-American oil meetings scheduled to open in London tomorrow.

"Oil is of such supreme importance in both war and peace that nothing should be left undone to assure an adequate and continuous supply," he declared on the eve of his departure with Secretary Ickes for England.

DAVIES

At the oil meeting the United States will find itself in a somewhat different position than before the war; in fact, the war altered the entire global oil economy. Most startling, however, is the fact that the United States, which supplied two-thirds of all the oil in the world, has now passed from a net exporter to a net importer of oil.

How has this come about? The terrific demand on United States fields during war produced a deficiency which has made it necessary to import oil. Discovery of new fields abroad, with low cost production and accelerated pace, makes it seem practical.

Greatest Consumer

In May, 1945, the United States was producing 5,183,000 barrels a day of crude oil and associated liquids, compared to a prewar 3,861,000 barrels. The United States produced 8,866,000,000 barrels of oil from the invasion of Poland to VJ-Day—about 30 per cent the total amount produced in this country since drilling of the first well in 1857.

Actually, even before the war, the United States was using more oil than it was discovering in new fields. We always have been not only the largest producer but also the largest consumer of oil. Experts were not alarmed. "The deficiency has not been large," Davies explained.

Although experts look forward to a considerable drop in consumption of oil, they feel that within three or four years peacetime demands will reach wartime peaks and actually increase from there.

(The oil industry, while not ignoring the effect of atomic energy on its future, feels the development of this power to the point where it will produce mechanical efficiency at such a cost that it can compete with present sources of energy—such as coal, oil, water and even wood—is in the far distant future. Oil industrialists also believe oil and grease lubricants always will be used to reduce friction.)

The great question is how long the discovery of new oil fields can keep pace with such a demand.

Imports Controversial

Obviously the discovery of new oil fields is not unlimited; therefore, it seems almost certain an increasing proportion of United States requirements must come from imported crude oil, or from domestic synthetic sources.

The question of importing oil is controversial. To be dependent on imported oil is something United States oil experts and industrialists will not agree to. They point out that foreign oil may not always be cheap and that transportation is costly.

The United States has vast oil properties and rights abroad. Only last week it was announced that Sinclair had obtained concessions for all of Ethiopia.

However, too great a dependence on foreign properties and imports might jeopardize United States safety, as the many tanker sinkings in this conflict showed. As Davies puts it, "it would be worse than folly to ever let another war find us without an active domestic oil industry."

Possibilities Shown

What can the United States do to maintain a sound domestic oil industry? The desirability of developing petroleum reserves needs no emphasis, but oil products must be obtained from other domestic sources—such as natural gas, oil, shale and coal, and so-called synthetic sources.

Germany well demonstrated the great possibilities in such sources. During the war she obtained oil from Romania, Hungary, Poland, even for a time from Russia, but fully half of her liquid fuel supply was obtained from the production of synthetic oil from coal.

This spring the Petroleum Administration for War, under direction of the joint chiefs of staff, sent three missions of synthetic oil experts to the highly industrialized British-occupied sector of Germany to determine what technological development the Germans had made since 1927; to decide how such information could be useful to us; and to ascertain how much material would be needed if German plants were put into production.

Synthetic Cost High

Two plants were inspected, hydrogenation plants above ground and the smaller underground Fischer-Tropsch, which produced a high grade aviation gas.

The experts returned with valuable maps, plans, pictures, records. The Germans had displayed remarkable technology but the cost of synthetic oil was found high in comparison to products obtained from well oil in the United States.

A natural and pertinent question is: Of what benefit are these findings to the United States' future oil picture?

C. Stribling Snodgrass, director of foreign refining for PAWI, states the technical information and data will serve to augment our supply, although "the results will not be immediate." He says research will reduce the cost of synthetic production.

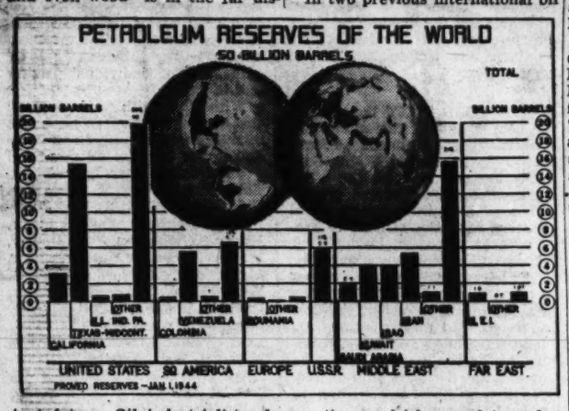
United States oil companies already have spent large sums in such research. In 1943, Secretary Ickes was instrumental in having Congress authorize a 30 million dollar research program for the Bureau of Mines.

Treaty Rewritten

Since synthetic oil sources also offer such special products as chemicals, plastics and ingredients for synthetic rubber, it is felt by Davies and others that these products will help pay production costs.

In two previous international oil meetings, a fairly complete understanding has been developed and a treaty actually signed. The agreement, however, ran into a ratification snag in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where it was thought certain provisions were not clear. This now has been rewritten and will be considered in London.

Secretary Ickes and his associates hope for good results. The switch in government to the British Labor Party may suggest difficulties, but experts feel oil is one large commodity wherein British and Americans can find a common ground; assert that if there is to be such a thing as international cooperation, it can easily begin now with a simple but vital item such as oil.



AAF 'NERVE CENTER'

U. S. CONTINENTAL AIR FORCES soon will be centered at Andrews Field near Washington, the nerve center for defense of the entire nation. The 4274-acre field boasts four 5500-foot airstrips. None intersect, insuring continued use even if three were bombed. Project cost $23 million, with $5 million more improvements being made to headquarter CAF, which will move from Bolling Field next January.

CONTROL TOWER AT FIELD ... *CAF takes over soon*

UNORTHODOX RUNWAYS INSURE GETTING PLANES OFF ... *This and other photos by AAF Installation Division, Designers*

NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ONLY ONE PART OF $5,600,000 BUILDING PROGRAM ... *at top, entrance name mound of field, dedicated March 31 this year*

Spitfires Fly High Again—In Memoriam

Five years ago today some 300 to 400 Royal Air Force pilots broke the back of the German Luftwaffe and won the Battle of Britain. That was the day the Germans threw everything they had into the air over England and the RAF went up in Spitfires and took them to the tune of 186 planes shot down.

Today Spitfires will fly again over London, in commemoration, piloted by some of the now legendary figures who were at the controls in 1940.

Shortly, Britain will have a permanent memorial to the man who designed the Spitfire literally on his deathbed—Reginald Mitchell. It is a $500,000 youth center at Stoke-on-Trent, Mitchell's birthplace, built with pennies subscribed by the man-on-the-street Briton.

Plans Ahead

Mingled with the great statesmen and famous fighter aces who will attend the opening of the center will be a quiet, good-looking woman and a boy of 22. They are Mitchell's widow and son.

The story of the Spitfire began on the Mitchells' honeymoon on a little island off southern England. Mitchell noticed the effortless flight of seagulls and told his wife, "I'm going to build a plane just like a bird. It will have wings that streamline with the body and tail all in one graceful piece."

Mitchell dreamed of world peace which he thought could be achieved by making all nations one entity by girdling the world with airlines.

That dream was blasted when he went to the Austrian mountains in 1933, discovered gliding clubs in existence in large numbers and heard drunken Germans hint of 5000 bombers produced in secret.

He came back to Britain convinced Germany was going to start another World War, shelved his dreams and concentrated on a fighter machine, a fighter which could dive at 10 miles a minute with eight machine guns spitting.

Craft Faultless

Mitchell worked against time, concealing from everyone except his wife that he was dying of cancer.

When he was too ill to go to the factory, technicians came to his bedside for orders. On the morning in 1938 when the prototype was to be tested, Mitchell defied doctor's orders to watch. The craft performed faultlessly. He knew that his task was done.

By the end of the war Britain had produced 20,000 Spitfires. They were 20,000 reasons why German airpower was crushed.

Continental Command Moving to Andrews

District Field Key to Air Defense

By Joseph Brennan

WHILE Congress and the Administration have been discussing the feasibility of consolidating direction of American land, sea and air forces under a Department of National Defense, the Army Air Forces has taken a similar step in its own command—creation of the Continental Air Forces, with headquarters in Washington.

ANDREWS

Unobtrusively, CAF began to take shape in December, 1944, as a unit of our air arm which would direct operations of every flier, ground crew member and combat plane within the continental limits of the United States. In April, 1945, while we still were fighting the Germans, CAF went into operation.

As Germany's end neared, speedy redeployment of vast numbers of airmen from Europe to the Pacific loomed as a complicated procedure under direction of the multiple commands of four United States based Air Forces—the First Air Force, with headquarters at Mitchel Field, N. Y.; the Second, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Third, Tampa, Fla.; Fourth, San Francisco, Calif.—as well as the Troop Carrier Command, (airborne troops) Indianapolis, Ind. It would have worked out something like this.

It was announced yesterday that CAF will serve as the operating agency for 32 new separation centers being established by Army Air Forces to speed discharge of officers and enlisted personnel which has been based in this country. First 20 of these will open Monday; the others, September 24. The Separation center for this district will be Andrews Field. AAF personnel returning from overseas will continue to be discharged from Army Service Forces Separation centers. Brig. Gen. C. F. Born is head of the new CAF Central Separation Control office.

A plane and crew arriving at an East Coast air base from ETO would become subject to jurisdiction of the First Air Force.

Still More Duplication

If retraining in combat tactics peculiar to the Pacific war was indicated, plane and crew would have been transferred to the Second Air Force in some Western State. All the paper work incident to the original transfer from ETO to the First Air Force would have had to be duplicated by the Second Air Force Command.

Finally, with retraining complete, another transfer to the Fourth Air Force on the West Coast and more duplication of paper work would have resulted before units were sent to fight the Japs.

Requests for replacements and reinforcements in the Pacific would have had AAF headquarters, then immersed in problems of strategy, tactics and supply of air forces in active theaters, combing the records of four separate Air Forces and the Troop Carrier Command to determine from which unit they would draw.

To avoid such uncertainty and confusion, Continental Air Forces established temporary headquarters at Bolling Field and plans were laid for moving higher headquarters of the four Air Forces and the Troop Carrier Command to Washington.

General Staff Relieved

With an over-all picture of available personnel and equipment in continental United States, overloading of some fields and understaffing of others—an almost unavoidable complication under the multiple command system—was avoided.

Combat teams arriving from Europe moved smoothly through the various stages of retraining and reequipping with CAF's fingers always on the pulse of Air Forces' strength in this country.

With physical movement of men and planes taken over by CAF, the Air Forces General Staff in the Pentagon also was left free to devote its entire time to policy-making and strategic planning.

In addition to redeployment, CAF was charged with defense of continental United States, rotation of pilots and crews with long combat service, and the welding of new combat teams as men were graduated from pilot, navigation, gunnery and engineering schools scattered throughout the country.

Meanwhile, construction was under way to prepare Andrews Field (formerly Camp Springs) near Suitland, Md., as a permanent headquarters for CAF.

Andrews, named in honor of Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, first commander of the General Headquarters Air Force who was killed in an air crash in Iceland, May 3, 1943, was chosen because of its proximity of AAF Headquarters here.

Also offered ample accomodations for every type of plane as well as room for expansion.

Designed as a fighting field, where fast pursuit planes were based during the war for protection of the Nation's capital, Andrews represents an investment of more than $23,000,000. When bombing of this country no longer seemed a serious possibility, there was no longer need for concentration of fighter planes at the field. Army heads planned to utilize Andrews to accommodate CAF.

Headquarters of Continental Air Forces will move to Andrews about January 15, 1946, when the $5,600,000 building program now under way is completed.

Seen from the air, Andrews' 4274-acre field is strikingly unorthodox in layout. Unlike conventional airfields, where one or two main runways and several smaller takeoff and landing strips intersect, Andrews was built with dispersal of its 5500-foot runways as the paramount objective. At no point do the four wide concrete runways intersect. This insures continued effective operation of the field even if three of the runways should be blasted by bombs.

Modern Highway Planned

Soon to be the nerve center for aerial defense of the entire continental United States, Andrews Field already is equipped with the latest radar and radio developments, a modern hospital, hangars and shops.

Coincident with the coming shift of CAF headquarters, plans are under way for extension and widening of a partially-completed modern highway to connect Andrews Field with the Anacostia Bridge. Two lanes extending from near Anacostia Naval Air Station to the entrance of Andrews, already are in operation.

Staff Serves Overseas

The commanding general of CAF is Gen. H. H. Arnold.

Active direction of Continental Air Forces is vested in Maj. Gen. St. Clair Streett, deputy commander. Assisting him are Maj. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, chief of staff.

All staff officers and most of CAF's headquarters personnel have had extensive overseas service.

Since the Japanese surrender one of the functions of the CAF in the matter of handling personnel has been completely reversed.

The problem is to bring men back from the Pacific and get them back into civilian life.

China Collects Puppet Money, Starts to Stabilize Currency

Chungking, (AP).—Chinese Finance Ministry is preparing a plan for stabilization of the national currency, including rates of exchange between it and puppet money in reoccupied areas.

The plan may eventually be linked with world monetary stabilization under the Bretton Woods agreement, a government spokesman said.

Steps in the stabilization program will be disclosed at a propitious moment, said P. H. Chang, counselor of the Executive Yuan. One of the most important of these will be the official fixing of rates of exchange between the national currency and central reserve bank puppet money.

Rate Arbitrary

That will come at different times in various areas as the government builds up a sufficient supply of national currency. Transport is the big problem at present but the government may soon be printing national currency in coastal cities as well as shipping it in from the interland.

The government will fix an arbitrary rate in much the same manner as the 200-to-1 rate proclaimed at Nanking recently. Specified banks will start collecting puppet notes to prevent the collapse of economy in the liberated areas.

When puppet money is in bank vaults, China will be ready for a reckoning with Japan.

Lowers Prices

Asked to comment on the remarkable strengthening of Chinese currency against American dollars in the black market exchange since the Jap surrender, Chang said the most obvious reason was victory itself which ended the Free China blockade and started bringing down commodity prices. In wartime an American dollar was worth as much as 3000 national currency dollars but now the ratio is about 800 to 1.

Chang would not comment on the possibility of a more realistic official rate on American dollars, which on bank transfers into the country still are worth only 20 to 1, except for a 100 per cent subsidy, or 40 to 1 on remittances to Americans.

Big U. S. Firms Strike Maze of Restrictions, But Well on Way Opening Foreign Branches

By Hudson Phillips

New York (AP).—America's international trade machine is being oiled copiously as huge United States corporations with holdings abroad strive to reopen plants and branch offices.

The picture in Europe is beginning to clear up, but companies know little about properties in the Pacific.

Progress has to be slow. A maze of military and governmental restrictions in Europe weave in and out of plans. It is not always easy to estimate bomb damage or decide whether to finance rebuilding.

Here is the current outlook:

OIL—Standard of New Jersey says plans for rebuilding installations in France, Belgium and the Netherlands are under way. Currently, oil and petroleum supplies come from the military pool (supplied by many companies). Surpluses are doled out to civilians. Standard hopes later to bring its own products into Europe and use its own purchasing agents.

AIRLINES—Pan American Corp., said it expects to get world operations settled within two years. In Europe war-time routes between the United States, London and Lisbon will be augmented by land operations in Brussels, the Low Countries, down through the Danube all the way to Calcutta. A land system will be set up in China.

Transcontinental and Western has been granted a European route to Foynes, Paris, Bern, Rome, Athens, Cairo and on to Bombay. It also has applied for a continuing round-the-world route.

AUTOMOBILES — General Motors Corp., reported assembly plants and warehouses in South America, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Africa, India, Australia and New Zealand active. Inactive spots include Berlin, Antwerp, Barcelona, Shanghai, Batavia, Manila and Osaka.

COMMUNICATIONS — International Telephone and Telegraph Co., said representatives went into Europe right after invasion forces. Conditions in France, Belgium and the Netherlands have been surveyed. The company now is evaluating the situation in Germany.

ELECTRICAL GOODS — Westinghouse Co., said its plant near Oslo was intact but lacked raw materials, adding other operations abroad were on a license basis. Those apparently were not damaged much but many lacked power, raw materials, needed repairs. Main difficulty will be in reestablishing contacts.

Clark H. Minor, director of International General Electric, said his company would wait until Government policies were established, then follow them.

RUBBER—U. S. Rubber Co., although represented in every country, says branches and foreign personnel would soon be multiplied.

During the war the company maintained more than half its overseas offices.

B. F. Goodrich Co. said its plant in Paris resumed operations after being repaired. Others in England, Sweden, Romania, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Colombia are increasing output, expect to reach normal within nine months.

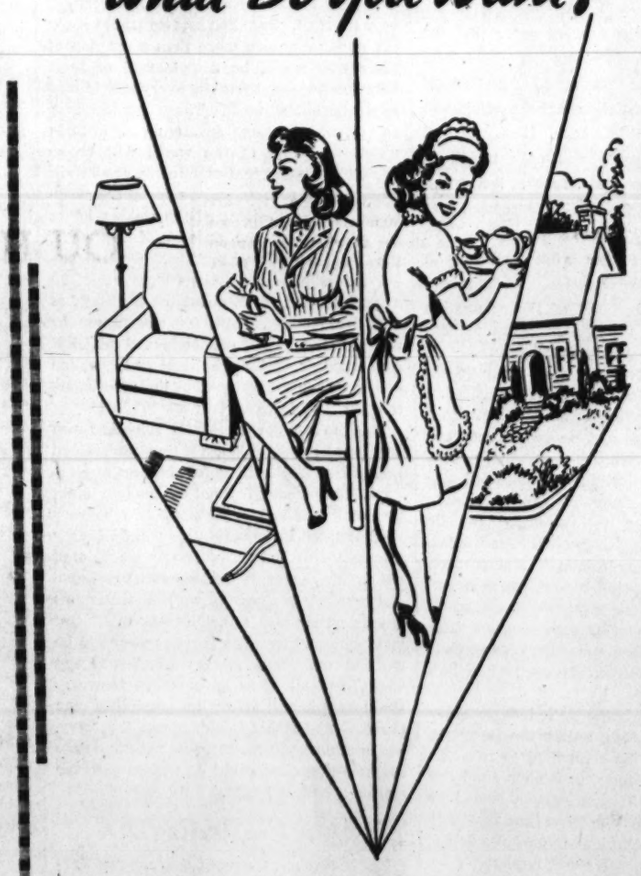
THE movies will have a far easier job getting Lana Turner back into Europe than will companies with bulkier commodities, according to Carl E. Milliken, Secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. But while films are small and easy to transport, there are some difficulties, principally monopoly restrictions as a result of extreme nationalism following years of occupation.

Dutch Get Coins Minted in U. S.

Twelve thousand cases of newly minted coins, weighing 665 tons and valued at 17 million guilders (about $6,500,000) arrived in Holland in August.

The coins were minted for the Netherlands government in the United States and shipped to England. For 18 months they were stored at the Netherlands military training camp at Wolverhampton, awaiting transfer to Holland.

What Do You Want?



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

VA Reorganization

General Bradley has moved with commendable dispatch and understanding of the immense problem before him in reorganizing the Veterans' Administration. The new system which he is creatin gappears to us to be geared to prompt action and to proper emphasis of the most important aspects of the service that the Government offers to its defenders. It is natural that the general has drawn upon his military experience in setting up this civilian agency, for Army organization is designed to handle large numbers of men effectively and the VA must do precisely that, although on a peacetime basis, in the years ahead.

One of the most hopeful aspects of the change is the decentralization of all veterans' facilities under the supervision of 13 branch offices. Obviously routine decisions can be made more promptly and more intelligently in a vast organization of this sort if they are not forced through a Washington bottleneck. Significant also is the elevation of medical services within the agency to a higher status. Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley becomes in effect, as our veterans' editor, Sam Stavisky, said in reporting the changes, "surgeon general" in the new setup. He will report directly to General Bradley. That should be a notable improvement over the old arrangement under which the direction of medical and hospital services was lumped together with domiciliary care, construction and supplies.

It seems evident, too, that General Bradley himself will play a more active role in directing the affairs of the VA than did his predecessor. Fourteen top assistants will report to him. This will give him a chance to keep his finger on all vital branches of the service with the aid of his new executive assistant, Col. Eldon L. Bailey. In choosing his new division chiefs, moreover, General Bradley had the good judgment to keep many key men in the old organization on the job in an acting status. The Veterans' Administration must continue to function as a going concern. No doubt the future status of these men will depend upon how well they fit into the new system.

No End In Sight

Concern over the type of peace that the United States is imposing on Japan will certainly not be minimized by General Eichelberger's prediction that the occupation may be ended within a year. It may be that General Eichelberger was only trying to spread cheer among his troops. But, whatever his motive, we think his remark was extremely ill-advised. We do not believe that anyone can foresee what conditions in Japan will be a year hence. And to base any forecast of the end of the occupation upon what has happened in Japan to date seems to us to be a very rash venture.

General MacArthur has scrupulously avoided plunging into dangerous speculation of this sort. His effort is rather to show that a substantial period of time will be required to carry out the terms of the Potsdam Declaration. Demobilization of Japan's military forces will not be completed until the middle of October. Then full attention can be given to stripping Japan of her war industries, to trying war criminals and to such internal reorganization as may prove necessary to prevent the Japanese from again going on the path of aggressive war. "The surrender terms are not soft," MacArthur says, "and they will not be applied in kid-glove fashion."

Earlier last week the Allied commander in chief declared that, unlike the Germans, the Japanese will be compelled to rehabilitate themselves without assistance from the outside. They will experience a period of acute hardships. At the same time they will be expected to lay the foundations of a democratic government. This will necessarily be a long process. We must not be thrown off guard by fawning statements from seemingly penitent leaders of their current devotion to "high moral principles" and democratic methods. Nor can we assume, as Acting Secretary of State Acheson has pointed out, that verbal gushing in Tokyo is the equivalent of purging Japan of the curse of militarism.

Perhaps the leaders now coming to the fore in Japan are sincere in wishing to make an abrupt about-face in policy. We hope so. The point is, however, that we shall not know a year hence whether or not a reformed system has taken root. We shall not know whether the Japs have been sincerely seeking regeneration of their country on a peaceful basis or practicing psychological appeasement in the hope of hastening our withdrawal.

It is true that Japan is exhausted and has lost her status as a world power. But the Japs have shown great recuperative strength in the past. It is our responsibility to make certain that this recuperative strength is exerted in the right direction. The militarists who would like to revert to aggressive empire-building will clutch at General Eichelberger's words as the most cheering note they have heard since the surrender.

Atomic Age (Cont.)

Already we are beginning to feel at home in what everybody has agreed to call "the atomic age." The bewilderment and dread that followed the announcement of the bombing of Hiroshima has now disappeared, and we go about our affairs without any vague fears of being disintegrated by stray neutrons that some careless scientist might have unloosed or of being suddenly felled by some radioactive ray. Even the Japanese stories of the after consequences of atom bombing, of persons who entered Hiroshima days or weeks after the explosion and were suddenly stricken with illness, seem to have been much exaggerated.

At any rate, the radiologists, Army officials and newspapermen who have lately visited the section of the New Mexican desert where the atom bomb was first tested on July 16 have suffered no great harm. There is, to be sure, some radioactivity in and near the bomb range, but apparently not enough to do any harm to human beings, But, then, it is nearly two months since the bomb was exploded from the test-tower in New Mexico, but only a little more than a month since bombs were dropped over Japan. It might be well to reserve judgment about how soon after an atomic bomb explosion a place becomes habitable again. We should wait at least until the Army's investigation discloses all the facts about what happened at Hiroshima in, say, the fortnight following August 6.

Meanwhile, those scientists who have said that it will be long before atomic energy can be used for anything but military or medical purposes may have been unduly cautious. An engineer of Elmira, N. Y., named Ralph Lucas, now claims to be able to split mercury atoms and proposes to run railroad trains with the nuclear energy thus released. The New York Central has taken him seriously enough to lend him a locomotive for his experiments. A teacup full of mercury, says Mr. Lucas, contains enough energy to move a train of 120 loaded cars forty-five times across the continent. Mercury perhaps is not too plentiful, but if the thing can be done with mercury, why not eventually with carbon or even hydrogen atoms of which there is certainly no great scarcity? Thus the chemistry professor's theoretical fantasy of running the Queen Mary around the world with a single lump of coal, or running the elevators of the Empire State Building for 10 years with a single drop of gasoline, may one of these days become a commonplace reality.

What this would do to the economy of the country and of the world is beyond any calculation. Many railroads, for example, derive the bulk of their incomes from hauling coal, hundreds of thousands of miners their livelihoods by providing it. If the use of atomic energy should ever supplant steam power, electrical power and the power now derived from gasoline combustion, the greater part of the human race would soon become superfluous, as far as any need of its labor might be concerned. So-called service trades could not possibly absorb more than a fraction of those who would be dispossessed of their accustomed jobs. Virtually everybody indeed might be out of work. There are those, of course, who envisage an atomic paradise in which the labor of the world will be so equitably divided that none of us need work more than 20 or 30 minutes a day at the cyclotrons, leaving the rest of the waking hours for pleasure or the pursuit of the good, the true and the beautiful. We remember that similar predictions were made, on a more modest scale, about the blessings of electrical energy. But, for one reason or another, the social, economic and political consequences of the electrical and gasoline power were not exactly what these optimists thought they foresaw.

It is too late now to ask the scientists who developed the atom bomb if they understood fully all its implications for the race of mankind. But perhaps, it is not yet too late to ask the engineers and industrialists to be very careful about introducing this atomic energy into railroads and factories. As we pointed out on this page more than a month ago, financial interests are gravely worried about how atomic power may affect investments. But labor unions have even graver reasons to be worried about how it may affect jobs and wages, and all of us have reason to worry about how it will affect the possibility of a peaceful and stable world. Even the Navy, which stubbornly clings to its preatomic-age building program, might do well to give the matter a little thought.

Tighter Controls

Last February, Congress ordered the General Accounting Office to audit the financial transactions of all Government corporations under rules and regulations prescribed by the Comptroller General. A few days ago the House passed a measure greatly extending and strengthening financial controls over both wholly owned and partly owned Government corporations. In addition to the auditing provisions, this measure requires the 41 wholly Government-owned corporations to submit each year a business-type budget program or plan of operations to the Bureau of the Budget. These programs after being revised would be transmitted to Congress as part of the annual budget statement.

In the case of 60 other mixed-ownership Government corporations, reports of audits giving detailed information concerning assets and liabilities would also be transmitted to Congress by the Comptroller. The bill further provides that after a reasonable time all Government corporations organized under State laws shall be incorporated by act of Congress. In case of agencies such as the Farm Credit Administration and TVA the provisions for advance budget estimates are modified to permit them to finance their activities as authorized by existing law.

It is high time for Congress to extend financial control over these governmental agencies. Until it does so, it cannot adequately exercise its power to control public expenditures. Representative Sabath pointed out that at the end of last March the gross assets of the 101 Government corporations engaged in various fields of production, transportation, generation of power, loans, housing, insurance, etc., totaled 29.6 billion dollars, while their liabilities amounted to 28 billion dollars.

At present it is absolutely impossible to obtain an adequate idea of the financial position and activities of the Government from the annual budget statement. An over-all picture of the state of the Federal finances embracing outlays and expenditures of Government corporations is nowhere to be found. Senator Byrd's researches a few years ago into the financial affairs of Government corporations revealed a woeful lack of essential comparative data concerning their outlays, expenses, profits and losses. Without such information, Congress is in no position to pass judgment on the efficiency of corporate management or to obtain reliable estimates of the ultimate costs of operation. So, while appreciating the necessity of permitting certain corporations a good deal of latitude because of the character of their activities, we think it imperative to establish of centralized budgetary control over them, and trust the Senate will follow the action taken by the House.

This is the time to enact such legislation because the end of the war emphasizes the need for a searching survey of the numerous corporate agencies that have been disbursing huge sums of money during the war, partly for emergency purposes and partly for purposes that will continue into peacetimes.

Divide And Conquer

The United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) has obligingly outlined its aggressive campaign to force acceptance of its demands for an over-all 30 per cent increase in wages. Anticipating resistance, the union proposes to concentrate its "firepower" against one company at a time, instead of calling a general strike against the industry. The struck company will then be compelled to look on while its competitors forge ahead in the race to put new automobiles on the market.

This plan to divide and conquer is based upon a naive and unreal conception of the character of modern industry. It assumes that the enemy (in this case the big automobile companies) have no weapons of their own with which to fight assaults and that any one of them will play into the hands of the union, provided it is given a head-start over its competitors in the race to reconvert. It also assumes that the rank and file of union membership can be regimented for a fight to the finish. The shutdown of the Ford Co. involving the layoff of 50,000 employes, must have administered a severe jolt to those union strategists who have been planning to make a selective frontal assault on the big companies. Unfortunately for them, the subordinates in command of various local unions supplying Ford parts got ahead of schedule and brought about an untimely capitulation by the Ford Co. that will retard reconversion and delay the employment of thousands of additional workers whom Ford had expected to hire.

We do not believe that these self-defeating tactics will meet with the approval of intelligent men and women. Nor do we believe that the responsible managements of the automobile companies will agree with union assertions that 30 per cent wage increases can be granted without making serious inroads on profits or else compelling advances in prices of automobiles. In any case, demands for wage increases call for negotiation between employers and employes to iron out differences of opinion and obtain an insight into the facts of the case. That is the purpose of collective bargaining.

Collective bargaining becomes an empty form if either employers or employes resort to ultimatums to settle important wage controversies and restrict bargaining to minor issues. Yet that is the kind of procedure to which the UAW is committed. In taking this position, the union is not only refusing to avail itself of the machinery for peaceful settlement of disputes; it is also acting in disregard of the Government's policy of limiting wage increases to amounts that can be paid without substantially advancing the prices of products.

QUIET

On gray days we look down for light,
down where the rainy leaves lie bright
as winking ashes. And to left and right
the trees shine. Red leaves fall soon
but yellow make a radiant noon
of dusk, so close to hand we soon
see nothing else. The gray sky
skimming with threats, the crow's cry
remove into an outside outdoors sky.
Winnowed through these insubstantial walls,
strangers or friends, the dark material
husks of men flit without footfall.
And our dear ghosts sift softly through the leaves
to laugh and chat here, they and we half mist,
half trunks of trees.

KATHERINE HOSKINS

Balkans In London

By Andre Visson

Struggle For Peace

GREECE AND Yugoslavia—it can never be overemphasized—are at least as directly interested in Italy's postwar status, as are Britain and France. This fact cannot be ignored, and Washington and London do not want to ignore it. But it would be more than regrettable—and it might even spell disaster—if London would act as the champion of Greek national interests, while Moscow would defend those of Yugoslavia.

Any division among the Big Three which comes into the open, pours oil on the fire under the Balkan kettle, in which conflicting national and social interests are reaching a boiling point. The Balkans can live in peace only if Britain and Russia agree on the necessity of satisfying the permanent national interests of our Balkan allies, regardless of their political and social regimes.

The Balkan countries have a certain minimum program of national aspirations, on which their people agree, despite all their ideological or other diversions of opinions. Thus, for instance, all Yugoslavs, whether they sympathize with Mikhailovich, Marshal Tito or Machek, (the leader of the Croat Peasant Party) are united in their demands for the Province of Istria, Venezia Giulia and the enclave of Zadar on the Adriatic coast. All Greeks, whether they are royalist or republicans, rightists or leftists claim with equal conviction the Dodecanese Islands.

GREECE AND Yugoslavia find themselves united insofar as they want to see Italy's influence completely eliminated from the Balkans. They are united in their desire to obtain their share of Italian reparations. They are united in their lack of interest in the repartition of Italian colonies (the Dodecanese Islands with their population being overwhelmingly Greek have never been considered as a colony).

But Greece and Yugoslavia, who are in serious disagreement on a number of local Balkan issues—such as the status of Macedonia, do not see eye to eye on a Balkan problem which until lately was closely connected with Italy and her action in the Balkans. This is the Albanian problem. While Tito's Yugoslavia is disposed to be friendly toward the new Albania of Enver Hoxha, whose political and social ideologies appear to have much in common with that of Tito's regime, Greece has a definite claim on the southern Albanian provinces, which the Greeks describe as Northern Epirus. According to Washington diplomatic observers, it is very probable that when Greece will be invited by the Big Five to make her comments on the blueprint for a peace with Italy, Greek diplomacy will raise the problem of Greek-Albanian boundaries.

It is true that Albania has been liberated from Italian domination and that there is no more direct connection between those two countries, since Marshal Badoglio has renounced Italy's claim on Albania.

But the Greek diplomacy which appears to be most anxious to have on record all Greek territorial claims, may consider it opportune to present their claim for Northern Epirus, together with their claim for the Dodecanese Islands.

IF ITALY has a rather confusing status of a former enemy and cobelligerent, Albania has a much more undetermined status in the postwar Balkans. She is neither a former enemy, nor an ally. She is not a cobelligerent and she cannot be considered as a neutral. She has been a victim of Italian aggression, after having tried to maintain some nominal independence under Italian protection. She has been liberated from Italian domination by the Allied armies, and her poorly equipped Partisans, headed by Enver Hoxha, have done their bit to speed up the end of Axis domination. Therefore, Albania claims recognition from the United Nations of her status as an independent state and expects the United Nations to assure for her such conditions as to make possible the realization of her independence. Greece does not object to Albanian independence, but points out that the Albanian record is not too encouraging.

Nominally independent since 1914, Albania has been, since the last war, successively under the protection of two foreign states. The unofficial protection of Belgrade, whose diplomacy helped King Zog to get on the Albanian throne, was succeeded by Italy's "official protection," which in 1939 resulted in an outright domination. King Zog, who preferred the protection of Rome to that of Belgrade, did his best to "play ball" with Mussolini's Italy, but finally lost his throne.

The Albanians, whose present regime is ideologically related to Marshal Tito's government, hope that Albania will be able in the postwar Balkans to find her place in the sun. They vigorously object to any Greek claims on what they consider to be Albanian territories. On the other hand, the Greeks, who justify their claims to Northern Epirus by both ethnological and strategic considerations, appear to fear that the new Albania might fall under the protection of the new Yugoslavia, just as the old Albania fell, after the last war, under the protection of the Kingdom of Serbs, Croates and Slovenes.

The future will tell whether those Greek apprehensions are justified or not, but it appears pretty certain that in their demands for Northern Epirus, the Greeks will not be supported by their Yugoslav neighbors and allies in all the Balkan and World Wars.

A Free World Republic

Atomic Power Brings Responsibility

THE ATOMIC BOMB has given the American, British and Canadian people a momentary opportunity and a momentous responsibility to secure individual liberty and peace.

The opportunity is brief, for we cannot hope to keep this secret more than a few years. The responsibility will endure. We shall be blamed to the last generation if we fail to deliver mankind from tyranny and war now that we have this opportunity. We who first used this bomb may then be remembered as we ourselves remember the Vandals of ancient time. To those surviving World War III our name may be a curse.

But who will begin that war? A free government when attacked will use these bombs, but its nature gives the strongest guarantee against its initiating aggression. Free men cannot possibly impose their individual liberty on others by force as dictators can impose slavery.

Providence released the secret of the atom to three free nations that give the strongest guarantees against dictatorship. How shall they solve the problem now facing them?

No solution that entrusts atomic power to a number of sovereign nations, however few or however leagued together, can possibly meet the needs of mankind now. The atomic bomb has made absolute national sovereignty Danger No. 1 to individual life and liberty. Practically speaking, only a sovereign nation is likely to have the power to produce atomic bombs in secrecy, only a sovereign nation is likely to have the incentive to produce them, only the existence of other sovereign nations is likely to provide that incentive, and only a sovereign nation needs atomic bombs to coerce it. Where citizens instead of nations are the sovereign units of society, no such bombs are needed to coerce them.

TO TRUST any league, alliance, association or treaty among sovereign nations to outlaw the production or use of atomic bombs is to trust swamps to cease producing mosquitos. Such agreements really give the advantage to the governments most likely to violate them. The probability of a nation concealing such violation is in direct ratio to its lack of individual liberty.

The sooner we begin to eliminate the sovereign nation as the unit in international relations and to reorganize these relations with the individual citizen as the governing and governed unit, the sooner we shall eliminate the prime producer of the atomic bomb and the only reason for producing it. The fastest progress that can be made in this direction by all the United Nations together in their present state of development will be too slow and uncertain. We have a five-fold task:

(1) First of all, we must eliminate absolute national sovereignty among those nations that already know the secret of the atomic bomb, and establish governmental machinery whereby their citizens can determine and execute a common policy concerning it.

(2) We must not lose our headstart in atomic power by slackening our research work, or by divulging our knowledge to those nations or institutions that cannot, or do not, guarantee liberty to safeguard us against this power falling into the hands of dictators.

(3) But we must not proceed so cautiously or delay so imprudently that we lose our present opportunity to unite mankind freely and effectively behind atomic power.

(4) We cannot force individual freedom on others, and yet we must contrive to extend it through the world and unite the free as we go, before foreign dictatorship masters the atomic bomb.

(5) At the same time we must safeguard freedom against domestic dictatorship rising from economic depression and totalitarian "cures" for unemployment.

Joint possession of the secret of atomic energy gives those who have it the common wealth they need to bind them together. They have now a resource to develop that is far richer than was the Northwest Territory when joint possession of it helped to create the nucleus of our present American Union. They face a new frontier fit to make the blood pound faster in the veins of pioneers.

To save themselves and everyone from the appalling dangers of World Depression II, dictatorship, and World War III, and to harness the power of the atom to the good of mankind, they must equal in the constitutional, social and spiritual fields their tremendous achievements in science, engineering, production and war. They can and they must do this now.

THE ATOMIC BOMB has given the people of the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada an enduring common responsibility that requires their united common sense and courage. This is only the latest and most urgent in a series of problems they have in common. But they have as yet no common machinery, responsible and responsive to them all, to unite their courage and their common sense democratically, effectively and enduringly on any policy.

The first necessity is that their delegates should meet to constitute such machinery. Until this is done, the world's power to govern the atomic age in freedom will lack the beginning of the atom's power—a nucleus.

It is to be hoped that delegates of other peoples who also are experienced in the practice of individual liberty and have shown that they, too, deem such liberty their dearest heritage, would be invited to send delegates to meet with them. To organize government on a basis of individual liberty has proved so hard that all too few nations have succeeded in providing it even in their own territory for as long as 30 years—or one generation. It would therefore seem prudent to draw on the wisdom of all who have at least this much experience to contribute to the solution of the harder problem of organizing effective free government between nations.

The undersigned propose that the United States should take immediately the proper steps to convoke a convention to form a nuclear union on a free basis adequate to the exigencies of the atomic age, and functioning as a unit in the United Nations organization.

WE HOLD THAT the nucleus it creates should guarantee individual liberty as much, at least, as does the United States Constitution and give all the other guarantees the Federal system gives—fair representation, equal justice, defensive strength, effective central power, independent home rule, domestic tranquility.

These are all guarantees against misuse of power, and the control of atomic power requires them all. To strengthen and extend them more and more, membership in the nucleus should be open from the start to any people that is able and willing to uphold these guarantees.

To offer any people that adequately guarantees individual liberty the protection of the nuclear Union's atomic power, and all the other great advantages of full membership in it, would seem to be the swiftest, surest way to induce and to preserve real freedom everywhere. This policy would make the advantages of membership in the Union ever greater, its territory ever vaster, its vital centers ever more dispersed, and its lead in the creative, defensive and offensive development of atomic power ever more incalculably advanced.

Union of this nucleus a few years ago meant union of actual weakness but potential strength. Now it means union of both actual and potential power.

From the start there would be practically no possibility of overwhelming it by surprise or of resisting its power of reprisal, and these advantages would grow as it grew. At the same time, the guarantees it gave of individual freedom would be guaranteeing everyone more and more that its power would not be used aggressively. And so there would be neither hope of victory nor fear of attack to cause others to combine against it.

This union would give ever stronger practical assurance against dangerous armament racing developing during the interim period while it was growing to universality. From the start, attack on it would be suicidal for any dictator, even if he learned how to make atomic bombs before his people learned how to be free.

It is of the highest importance that the nucleus be constituted as only the most practical first step toward uniting all humanity, in good time and peacefully, in the one way that can secure life and liberty equally to everyone in this atomic age—a World Republic of Free Men.

To get this policy adopted, the first essential is for those who believe it to be on the whole the best solution to say so. Obviously it is in the general interest to know what support this atomic policy has, and obviously there is no time to lose.

THE GREEKS had a name for heaven, and from it we got our name for uranium. Now uranium has given us the power to make of earth a heaven . . . or hell. There is reasoned cause for hope, and none for despair.

Greater than the power of the atom is the power of man. For man has proved that he can govern the atom. It is much harder for men to govern themselves freely and equally than for them to govern atoms. Yet they had already proved in some long-tested experiments that they could do this, too.

Significantly, the nations of men who had governed themselves the longest were the first to govern atoms. This achievement is but the latest evidence of the power inherent in their principles of individual liberty and union.

With the faith and courage that such achievement gives, let us then begin to apply these principles now to unite all mankind.

Stringfellow Barr, Louis Bromfield, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, William H. Danforth, Forrest Davis, Henry S. Dennison, John Dewey, Walter Duranty, Clinton Golden, Marion Hedges, Norman Littell, Felix Morley, Harry B. Mitchell, David S. Muzzey, Elliott Nugent, Chandler Owen, A. J. G. Priest, Emil G. Sick, Clarence K. Streit, Robert J. Watt, Aubrey Williams, Corpl. Harris L. Wofford, jr., William B. Ziff.

Washington, Sept. 16.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'Underwork Advocates'

In answer to your editorial of September 8, I should like to demonstrate that it is possible to spread work without reducing it, because there are several factors than can be adjusted.

If a number of *products* can be made by a number of *machines* running a number of *hours* per week for a number of *seasons* per year, the equations can be written thus:

Product equals 3 machines times 40 hours times 4 seasons, or 4 machines times 30 hours times 4 seasons, or 4 machines times 40 hours times 3 seasons.

If a number of *wages* can be paid to a number of *employes* working a number of *hours* per week for a number of *seasons* per year, the equations can be written thus:

Wages equal 3 employes times 40 hours times 4 seasons, or 4 employes times 30 hours time 4 seasons, or 4 employes times 40 hours times 3 seasons.

The McCarran proposal can be shown thus: Product equals 4 machines times 30 hours times 4 seasons; wages equal 4 employes times 30 hours times 4 seasons.

In this arrangement it takes four machines to do the work of three. This is an obvious waste of money.

The conventional solution can be shown thus: Product equals 3 machines times 40 hours times 4 seasons; wages equal 3 employes times 40 hours times 4 seasons.

In this arrangement only three of the four men can earn wages. The fourth man becomes a dependent of the three employes. This is an obvious injustice to all concerned.

Most share-the-work plans can be shown thus: Product equals 3 machines times 40 hours times 4 seasons; wages equal 4 employes times 30 hours times 4 seasons.

This schedule is a considerable improvement over the preceding one. What was idleness for one man has become leisure for four. Total wages remaining the same, the four men will constitute a more profitable market for standardized products, and mass production can supply them with lower-cost goods.

A new share-the-work plan can be shown thus: Product equals 3 machines times 40 hours times 4 seasons; wages equal 4 employes times 40 hours times 3 seasons.

This schedule adds the advantage of leisure in a useful form. Total wages remaining the same, the highest-paid man can provide vacation work for the lowest-paid man.

In terms of national economy, we can keep our production level high, make full use of our plant capacity, eliminate widespread unemployment, increase the demand for essential consumers goods, and make possible an enormous expansion of travel and vacation industries. A readjustment of this sort requires a certain amount of imagination, and planning, and cooperation, but not nearly so much as is required to keep things going *without* a readjustment.

J. M. BRADFORD.

Washington, Sept. 8.

Calendar Change

I suggest changing the month August to "Victory." There is no reason why a democratic world should continue to celebrate the name of Augustus Caesar, one of the notorious tyrants of ancient Rome, who named the month for himself. DUFF A. ABRAMS.

New York City, Sept. 3.

Serviceman's Reaction

The great average of men in the services make no claim on their Government—this term of service has been a rental we pay gladly for living under a free Government.

Pressure groups and ambitious political ignorants capitalize on the outraged sense of justice of the man in uniform, who has to read "Men Over 26 Not to Be Drafted," "Congress Will Consider Discontinuance of Draft," "Bonus of $4 Per Day Asked," "President Says Works Program to Take Up Slack," "Riots Accompany V-Day Celebrations," "Vets Group Deny Jap-Americans Membership."

We have seen what like self-interest has produced in Europe in the way of political decadance, economic chaos and moral degeneracy. The average soldier deserves only to get home where he can unite himself to the support of a sound, liberal achievement.

ROY WATSON CURRY.

New York City, Aug. 27.

Almost 100 Years Ago

Evidently the Japanese did not want Commodore Perry! An item in the illustrated London News of April 3, 1852, reads:

"Accounts dated the 20th ult. from New York state that at Washington letters had been received from Japan, in which it was announced that the Japanese had applied to the Dutch to aid them in enforcing what they regard as their version of the political doctrine of "non-intervention" with respect to the contemplated expedition from the United States to their country."

L. M. G.

Washington, Sept. 11.

International Park

While the issue of Palestine is still being discussed, why do we not suggest that an international park be set up around the places sacred to so many people?

SAM ROSENTHAL

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11.

New Economic Policy Can't Work if Controls Are Lifted, as Promised

By Leo Wolman

The President's message to Congress, William H. Davis' lecture on wage and price policies and supporting statements by a succession of prominent public officials now make clear the essential features of our national economic policy. There is no longer room for doubt or confusion. The national policy has been reduced to specifications and every interested citizen in the country can see what it is the Administration proposes to do about our future prosperity, and stability.

The outstanding, if not the sole, virtue of these policies, as they are currently stated, is their simplicity. They are so simple that one cannot help wondering why we were so long in thinking of them. Not only are they simple, but they are automatic. Their "implementation" requires nothing more than an executive fiat or "directive" and a congressional appropriation. Thus, by a happy union of politics and economics, Mr. Truman and his associates point the way to the more or less easy solution of what were once considered the most difficult and complex problems of organized society.

Fifty Per Cent Wage Increase Expected

In substance, these policies relate to prices. In one way or another the Government undertakes to rule all prices and their components—retail and wholesale prices, wages, margins and the like. Depending on whose prices they are, it is the Government's plan to make them behave in different ways. Some prices it proposes to raise, others it will keep from declining and still others it proposes to reduce.

Thus wages (the prices paid to some 50 million or more of the gainfully occupied of the country) should be raised, according to Davis, to the tune of 50 per cent in five years.

The prices of goods, meanwhile, must not be raised. Margins, retail and wholesale, should, if they stand in the way of price maintenance, be reduced. And prices, which might, if left to themselves, fall, are to be supported and kept from falling.

No prices, or anyhow very few, will be allowed to go up.

The machinery for applying this universal price control will be identical with or similar to the machinery now in existence—OPA, the War Labor Board, arbitration (public and private) and agricultural parity. Where this machinery meets effective opposition and threatens to break down, recourse will be had to another set of Government agencies—the spending-lending agencies which will grant subsidies, gifts or loans. From these joint activities the Government anticipates full employment, rising standards of living, healthy private enterprise and lower, though not much lower, taxes.

These policies cannot be profitably weighed by adventures in fancy theorizing. They violate commonly accepted standards of common sense and they fly in the face of universal experience. They are, indeed, demagogic policies, in the sense that they promise a good deal more than they can possibly deliver, that they are less than frank and that they evade, instead of facing the difficulties which lie ahead.

Business Recovery Forces Apparently Disregarded

It is the essence of these policies that their adoption involves the continuance of far-reaching regulation of our economic activities. Whether such regulation will work or not is another question. But there can be little doubt that the program announced by the Administration has no chance whatever of working unless it is based upon an elaborate system of controls—controls of precisely the kind which this Administration has promised to discard at the earliest possible moment.

The program, likewise, presupposes public spending far beyond anything required by the necessities of the situation. The authors of the program appear bent on disregarding the powerful forces of business recovery, which only a short while ago were counted on to carry us through two, three, four, five or even more years of expanding activity and employment. On the threshold of such a development the public spenders have so little confidence in their own predictions that they are ready to throw everything they know overboard and seek refuge in the United United States Treasury.

For an administration which has lived five years in mortal dread of inflation, it is surely an odd turn of events that causes it to throw caution to the winds and to embark upon policies which it was so careful to avoid during the war. Davis, himself, was chairman of the War Labor Board when that agency undertook to curb the rise in wages, which, so long as it remained uncurbed, was causing proportionate increases in prices.

Now the authorities invite increases in costs. They promise to keep rising costs from being translated into rising prices. They promise to insure incomes by means of public gifts, subsidies and loans. Surely the people of the United States have the right to a more prudent management of their affairs than these plans promise.

THE WAR'S OVER
TELL MY WIFE I'M COMING BACK
PRIVATE INDUSTRY FOR FOUR YEARS A PRISONER OF WAR
6 BILLION $ GOVERNMENT WORKS PROGRAM
POST WAR EMPLOYMENT
CONGRESS

LET'S NOT HAVE ANY MORE ENOCH ARDEN WEDDINGS IF WE CAN HELP IT

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Red Tape Bogs Down Employment

By Drew Pearson

The problem of getting warworkers back to the farm is becoming one of the most important in the Nation.

Personal research made by Senator Owen Brewster of Maine has revealed some amazing red tape. For instance, the United States Employment Service can recruit workers from farms, but can't send them back. This is handled by the Agriculture Department.

THOMAS

Result is that, while workmen are unemployed in Portland, Me., one of the distress areas of the Nation, the Agriculture Department is sending 3000 German prisoners, 2500 Canadian workers and 1500 Kentuckians into Maine to harvest potatoes.

Part of this was revealed in hearings before the Senate Finance Committee, when Brewster cross-examined R. J. Thomas, head of the United Automobile Workers, who was testifying in favor of the Kilgore bill granting $25 a week to unemployed warworkers for 26 weeks.

"Why can't some of your auto workers help harvest the Maine potato crop?" Brewster asked Thomas.

"You don't pay enough," countered Thomas.

"Twelve dollars a day," replied Brewster.

"That certainly is all right," admitted the UAW head. "I'd like to have one of those jobs myself."

"Picking potatoes would also give you sylph-like proportions," joked Brewster, eyeing the bulky build of the union leader.

Sen. Barkley Distrubed

Brewster then told the Senate Finance Committee how it had been necessary to import outside workers, including 1500 Kentuckians, to help harvest the Main potato crop. This seemed to disturb Senator Barkley of Kentucky, who accused Brewster of trying to convert Kentuckians into "Oakies."

"Why not pick up the potatoes with a machine?" asked Barkley.

"We can't invent a machine that can distinguish between a potato and a roek," replied Brewster.

"That's what's the trouble with your Maine potatoes," shot back Barkley with a grin.

Beneath this persiflage, however, all committee members and several witnesses admitted the serious difficulty of getting warworkers back to the farm. UAW Chief Thomas testified that about 4,500,000 would be thrown out of jobs, mostly unskilled labor, chiefly farmers and women.

Agencies Confusing

While the return of women workers to their former homes is not expected to be difficult, no real movement back to the farm has yet started.

Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado, who is pushing the Army on quick discharges, has proposed a 14-man special committee of both Senate and House members to make an over-all study of Government machinery for handling veterans' problems.

Johnson, who doesn't receive as much publicity as raucous-voiced, grandstanding John Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the House Veterans' Committee, maintains there are 31 different Federal agencies dealing with veterans—so many that the veteran gets confused.

At a secret meeting of Senators recently, Johnson flayed Congressman Rankin's proposed new bill for liberalizing Government loans to veterans.

"This bill," he said, "which passed the House without even a hearing, placed a huge burden upon the United States Treasury and at the same time relieves the Veterans' Bureau of responsibility for approving loans to be made veterans. I believe in helping the veterans all we can but this bill will not help them.

Supreme Court Protests

"This is a bankers' and real estate brokers' bill," he said, and "its object is to make it easier for the bankers and the real estate sharpshooters to 'goldbrick' the veteran, to sell him real estate at highly inflated values."

"This bill will not go before the Senate without a hearing. Of that I can assure you."

Though Truman had definitely decided last week to appoint Undersecretary of War Patterson to the Supreme Court, a lot of undercover opposition has been piling up against him. Some of it is coming from those who don't want a Felix Frankfurter man on the court, some from those inside and outside the Justice Department who recall Patterson's firm stand against antitrust cases.

One incident in this connection has just leaked out which occurred when Senator Homer Bone of Washington (now United States Circuit Court judge) was conducting his patent hearings. He telephoned Patterson at the War Department and requested his file on antitrust cases.

Patterson had informed the Justice Department that there were a great many protests against proceeding with antitrust suits in wartime; so Senator Bone said he wanted to see them. Patterson demurred.

"All right," countered Bone, "then we'll have to subpena the file."

Patterson then agreed to have the file examined. In it was found the record of just one telephone call against proceeding with the antitrust cases. Yet Patterson demanded that a whole series of antitrust actions be stymied.

Great 1930-40 Suburban Trend To Show Increase, Say Experts

By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Staff Writer

An increase in the trend to part-time farming and to suburban residence generally is a postwar prospect.

Population experts and farm economists believe more and more city workers will live out in the country or in villages where they can have a little land, a few chickens and a garden. They expect home-buying loans to war veterans and the savings of industrial workers to step up the movement to the suburbs.

Here is how suburban (rural nonfarm areas) grew from 1930 to 1940, compared with other areas:

Population:	1940.	1930.
Urban areas	74,423,702	68,954,823
Rural nonfarm	27,029,385	23,662,710
Rural farm	30,216,188	30,157,513

Increase 1930-1940:	Number.	Per cent.
Urban areas	5,468,879	7.9
Rural nonfarm	3,366,675	14.2
Rural farm	58,675	.2

Rural nonfarm population includes all persons living outside places of 2500 or more but not on farms. The trend to the suburbs is indicated particularly by the fact that between 1930 and 1940 the population in areas outside 133 metropolitan centers increased by 15.8 per cent, while the population of the central cities increased by only 5 per cent.

Switzerland First In Europe To Get Tourists—Mostly GIs

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The first European country to experience a resurgence of the tourist trade in its prewar sense is Switzerland, which, according to the Official Information Bureau of Switzerland, New York, is enjoying a friendly invasion of holiday-bent American soldiers.

Through cooperation of American military officials and Swiss authorities, seven-day vacations in Switzerland are being made possible for 300,000 members of the United States armed forces.

The tours began on July 25, cost $35 a person and may expand to arrival of 1000 men daily. They include sightseeing trips to famous beauty spots and days of rest with optional excursions. During their sojourn on Swiss soil the guests are allowed to spend 150 Swiss francs ($35) for souvenirs.

Visit Interlaken

To avoid congestion in any district the itineraries show wide variations. One popular tour, starting at the historic Rhine city of Basle proceeds to Bern, famous for its superb scenery, arcaded streets, Gothic Minister, medieval fountains, Clock Tower and Bear Pit.

From the capital the travelers go to ancient Thun, on the lake of the same name, which is dominated by a twelfth-century castle. Later they proceed to Interlaken, with its modern open-air swimming pool and wealth of side attractions.

Highlight of the latter is the trip via Lauterbrunnen to Wengen, Kleine Scheidegg and Jungfraujoch, 11,340 feet at sea level.

The visitors are carried to this roof of Europe by mountain railways, and at journey's end their reward is an Alpine panorama of unforgettable splendor, and snow and ice sports even in summer.

From Interlaken the itinerary continues to Lucerne and includes some of the spots on the lake where the Swiss Confederation had its beginning 654 years ago. Finally the tour provides a stop-over at Zurich, Switzerland's largest city, combining historic traditions, beauty and culture.

See Largest City

In addition, there are other parts of the Bernese Oberland, Zermatt and its stupendous Matterhorn and Gornergrat, more beauty spots in the Valais, the lake of Geneva district, the Jura, eastern Switzerland, the Grisons and the Italian-speaking Ticino.

Upon their arrival in Switzerland the American soldiers receive a special folder, "Welcome to Switzerland," published by the territorial service of the Swiss army and approved by United States liaison officers at Bern. The folder gives such facts about Switzerland as postal matters and money exchange, rationing and export of certain items of merchandise as souvenirs.

American soldiers touring Switzerland find food still is strictly rationed, including milk, which they were able to drink in abundance back home. However, they fully appreciate the situation and understand that a Swiss breakfast cannot offer two eggs, as the United States Army does, for two eggs are the monthly ration for one person in Switzerland. However, Swiss food is adequate, and it is served in the friendliest and most attractive manner.

Atomic Bomb Favored, Feared, But Most Want Big Army, Navy

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Six weeks after the epic news of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Japan, the American people still consider atomic bombs and atomic energy the most interesting national question for discussion and debate.

After a coast-to-coast survey, field reporters said:

"It's a big topic of conversation everywhere . . .

"The public is still steamed up . . . Everyone is waiting to hear more about the subject."

The Gallup Poll

When the opinions of the American people were collected, these five important points stood out:

1. Americans think it was a good thing the atomic bomb was developed. In the public's mind the atomic bomb hastened the end of the war and pointed the way to useful development of atomic energy in the future.

2. The majority do not expect experiments in smashing atoms will one day set up a chain of explosions which will destroy the entire world. One person in four thinks this is likely to happen.

3. Many people are inclined to be optimistic about the comparatively quick use of atomic power for industry. People with an opinion on the isssue think atomic energy will be harnessed to supply power for industrial and other uses within the next 10 years.

4. As for the question of whether atomic bombs will make a large Army and Navy unnecessary, the present inclination of the public is to think that big armies and navies will still be needed.

5. The public wants its leaders to be cautious about sharing the secret of the atomic bomb with other nations.

Seventy-three per cent think we should keep control of this weapon, rather than give it to the United Nations Security Council.

The way people feel about atomic bombs and atomic energy is shown in the replies to these five questions.

"Do you think it was a good thing or a bad thing that the atomic bomb was developed?"

Good—69% Bad—17%
No Opinion—14%

"Do you think that atomic energy will be developed in the next 10 years to supply power for industry and other things?"

Yes—47% No—19%
No Opinion—34%

"Some people say that some day experiments in smashing atoms will cause an explosion which will destroy the entire world. Do you think this is ever likely to happen?"

Yes—27% No—53%
No Opinion—20%

"Some people say that the atomic bomb makes a large Army and Navy unnecessary. Do you agree or disagree with this?"

Agree—35% Disagree—47%
No Opinion—18%

"It has been suggested that the new United Nations Security Council will use the atomic bomb to help keep peace by putting it under control of a special international air force. Would you favor such a plan, or should the United States try to keep control of this weapon."

Put under United Nations Control 14%
U. S. Should Keep Control . 73
No Opinion 13

Army's Newest Supply Technique: Floating Hucksters in Pacific Areas

New York, (INS).—His childhood awe of the wonders in a huckster's wagon provided Lieut. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., Army chief of ordnance, with the basic idea for the newest wrinkle in Army supply technique. He wrote Gen. Brehon Somervell, commander of Army Service Forces:

"When you and I were boys down South, the huckster used to come around with all sorts of things on his wagon and the housewives would buy whatever they wanted. This was a very convenient way of replenishing the larder."

Results: It was announced this week that three ordnance floating depots—"hucksters" for the Army—are being completely outfitted and will be sent to the Pacific this and next month. These floating depots, stocked with spare parts, will run a regularly scheduled route to the numerous bases in the Pacific, replenishing stocks, picking up worn-out assemblies for return to repair shops and generally expediting the flow in the ordnance supply pipeline.

Much at Stake

Will Truman Really Fight For Aims?

By Ernest Lindley

An important question left unanswered by President Truman's message to Congress is: Will he fight for his recommendations?

Roosevelt fought for most of his. That is why he was hated and admired.

LINDLEY

The easy way is to make the recommendations which tain groups and then to stand will please ceridle and silent while they are butchered or ignored. That is the way to please everybody, more or less.

It is very much like the familiar congressional method of straddling the fence, by voting one way on amendments to a bill and another on the bill.

Truman has not yet shown his mettle as a fighter. Instinctively he seems to be less belligerent than Roosevelt was. He has an almost deferential attitude toward Congress.

Up to a point this is not only becoming to a former Senator but good politics. Beyond that point, it may become a sign of weakness in a Chief Executive, who is also supposed to be the leader of his party.

Patronage Considered

Truman's radio technique is not as good as Roosevelt's. In that respect he is less well equipped to carry his case directly to the people. But his messages are straight-forward and clear and his answers to questions at his press conferences are terse and direct.

Moreover, he has a certain amount of patronage at his disposal. By its distribution, he can punish or reward in the traditional manner.

If, in his appointments, he accepts the recommendations of Democrats who oppose his major proposals, he will recognized as a weak leader.

However, the division within the Democratic Party on international questions is generally different from that on domestic questions. Some of the toughest opponents of the New Deal stand with Truman, as they did with Roosevelt, on international policy.

The President also must take account of the fact that some of the most controversial issues raised or implied in his recent message to Congress will become acute only when we have a serious depression.

Prosperity Expected

For example, much of the argument over the Full Employment bill is theoretical at the present time. The present Congress could not, if it wished, decide what means are to be used to cope with a serious depression in the indefinite future. That decision will be made when the need arises by the Administration and Congress then in power.

The prevailing view now is that we are going to have several years of general prosperity. Good times ease political tensions.

President Truman has proposed nothing radically new. He has recommended various revisions or elaborations of New Deal measures which have been generally accepted in principle. His problem is very much different from Roosevelt's in the 'thirties.

He is, in a real sense, an executor of a political estate, rather than its creator.

If the Republican Party in Congress were to adhere to the domestic policies indorsed by Dewey and Willkie, Truman would get most of what he has asked without serious opposition except from the right wing of his own party.

But the Republicans in Congress have not yet moved as far on the domestic as they have on the international front. It does not look now as if they would move far enough during the next two or three years to obliterate the conservative-progressive line between themselves and the Truman program.

Hard Fight Unnecessary

But the line might be concealed, if not obliterated, if the Republicans were to choose as their Presidential nominee in 1948 former Governor Stassen of Minnesota.

It is a reasonable conclusion that Truman will fight hard enough for his proposals to keep the conservative-progressive line visible and to prevent himself from being outflanked by a progressive Republican nominee in 1948.

So long as we have prosperity, however, he will not have to fight with Roosevelt's early vigor.

British Secretary Baffles Everyone

Continued From Page One

was one of the leaders. And that is why, it is presumed, that he reappointed Halifax, though a Conservative, to the ambassadorship to Washington.

So it was that throughout the coalition Bevin's relation with Churchill was close, intimate and trusting, while those with his Labor colleagues were sometimes embarrassing.

So far did this situation go that it is absolutely certain that Churchill thought he could get Bevin to serve in the new "caretaker coalition" after the end of the European war even if the Labor Party went into the opposition. Churchill gave a broad hint to this effect, without mentioning Bevin's name, in his address to the March conference of the Conservative Party.

Bevin's answer to that in April was to repudiate any such idea and strongly reiterate his devotion to Labor.

Both Parties on Hill Begin Political Moves Aimed at '46 Success

By Mark Sullivan

Preceding the opening of Congress, the Republicans had a possible issue. It was investigation of Pearl Harbor by Congress. On this the Republicans were "rarin' to go"; they wanted an investigation, ardently. The Democrats, while not formally opposed, were for the most part, reluctant or luke warm. Such utterances as President Truman had made had implied there was no need for congressional investigation.

In this attitude—eagerness by the Republicans, lack of it by the Democrats—there was, apart from merit, some party politics. Pearl Harbor had occurred during a Democratic Administration and was thereby a legitimate subject for criticism by the Republicans. If a congressional investigation should be held, and if it should uncover any remissness, that would be political capital for the Republicans.

On the part of the Democrats, there was natural concern lest some remissness be uncovered. Most certainly the Democrats felt apprehension that the Republicans would make the most of what might be found, and would, as the Democrats would express it, try to interpret anything discovered wrong as the fault of the Roosevelt Administration.

Barkley Moves First

In this situation, Democratic Leader Barkley of the Senate, knowing Republicans would propose an investigation and certain a majority of Congress as a whole would support the proposal, took the issue from the Republicans—he made the proposal himself.

Thus were the Republicans deprived of the possible issue they might have had if they had proposed the investigation, and if it had been opposed by the Democrats or any considerable number of them.

They were deprived of the initiative, of giving the country the spectacle of Republicans proposing an issue, with Democrats either opposing it or merely assenting to it.

Lack Detailed Program

This incident is a clew to what will go on throughout the present session. It is the two-party system in normal operation. The session will continue, almost without interruption, until the congressional campaign of next year, now only 10 months or so away. For that campaign Republicans need issues. The Democrats wish to prevent the Republicans from getting issues.

The Republicans have no present issues, in the sense of an affirmative, detailed program, in contrast with the Democratic program which President Truman set forth in his opening message. At present the Republicans are taking steps toward formulating a program. But to lack an alternative program is not unusual with an opposition party. The party out of power frequently makes its appeal on the basis of public dissatisfaction with the party in office, its program or its administrative record.

Throughout the operation of the two-party system, as it will go on in Congress during the coming months, both parties will of course take positions on what they regard as the merit of measures before them. Yet both parties will have a political objective—to elect a majority in the congressional elections of November next year.

It is elections to the House that will reflect the political mood of the country, for in these biennial elections every seat in the House is filled; only a third of the Senate. As the composition of the present House stands, the Republicans would need to gain 28 seats, in a total House membership of 435. This is a narrow margin—very much larger margins have often been overcome by a party out of power.

Regime Matched Once

The House elections next year, whichever way they go, will have historic importance. By the end of the present Congress, the Democrats will have controlled the House for 16 consecutive years. This long regime began with the congressional elections of 1930, in the middle of the last Republican administration, Mr. Hoover's. Although that election was won technically by the Republicans, 220 to 214, deaths of Republican members enabled the Democrats to organize the House and they have controlled it continuously since.

This 16-year regime of the Democrats has been matched only once in half a century, the 16-year Republican regime from 1894 to 1910. If the Democrats should extend their 16-year regime to an 18-year one, that would be interpreted as meaning something deeply significant.

Jap Leaders Hope for U. S. Economic Aid

Tokyo, (AP).—Japan is sorely in need of vast quantities of American materials, machinery and expert help and its business and financial leaders are hopeful American and British concerns will invest in Japanese industry.

Pay With Silk

Japan, short of money and foreign credits, needs two million tons of rice, two million tons of wheat, 20 billion board feet of lumber, 800,000 bales of cotton in the almost immediate future.

Asked how they expected to pay for materials, business leaders said they must use silk, pottery, tea and other such items in payment, although virtually no silk stocks now are available.

Main Market

Japan looks to America as the principal market since 90 per cent of prewar production was exported there. Foreign bottoms must be utilized in any resumption of trade, since only about 350,000 tons of shipping is left of a former six million tons.

The Japanese expressed a wish for immediate resumption of trade between Japan and other countries, although that would be impossible at present.

Clothing and feeding the people is Japan's No. 1 problem.

Tool Industry Is Rushed Now, But Looks to Foreign Markets

Cleveland (AP).—America's machine tool building industry, which during 1942-43 hit a manufacturing clip 10 times greater than its peacetime mark, today has unfilled orders which guarantee seven months of production at current rates.

So reports National Machine Tool Builders Association as it announced the 225 firms of the industry, employing about 76,000 workers in the "cut metal" tool plants, are currently shipping completed machines valued at 32 million dollars each month.

The new tools are going to metal-working plants in all sections to speed reconversion.

The tool building industry, an association spokesman reveals, however, is looking for a "sock on the jaw" when Government-owned machines in hundreds of war plants "are dumped on the market."

Schools Get Priority

"This Government-owned machinery has hit the market only in dribbles so far, but there is a lot of it," the spokesman says. "However, we don't know just how heavy the impact will be because there are several unknown quantities mixed up in the whole problem.

"For instance, some of the wartime machinery has no peacetime application. The Government, too, will retain some as 'stand-by' facilities for the armed services. Schools and colleges are supposed to get first crack at buying the Government machinery, but no one knows how much they will absorb.

"Other machinery, with peacetime use, has been punished by the three-shift operation and is no good for postwar precision work. We know some standard equipment is adaptable to peacetime production, but there will be a cost in adapting it. Much of it probably will be junked in favor of new tools."

Firms Band Together

The spokesman said current shipments are higher than the 1939 average, and just under the 1940 mark when heavy machine tool cargoes were sent to England and France.

"We have many orders now from France, Belgium and China," the spokesman asserted," but the American orders probably will be filled first. The American machine tool industry is going after postwar business in South America, too, where Germany ruled the market before the war, with England second.

"Several noncompeting manufacturing firms in the United States have banded together to set up offices in South America, offering a wide range of American machine tool products. We are ready to push our products to the limit down there, where in prewar times our sales represented only a small fraction of our foreign trade."

The greatest number of cancellations of war contracts for machine tools came last April, the spokesman said, when manufacturers anticipated the end of the Japanese war.

"The industry started tapering off from April until Japan quit, and at the finish there were practically no orders for war plant machinery on hand. In fact, most machine tool plants had completed their machinery contracts and had accepted subcontracts making war material of various kinds," he said.

26 Cities Report Living Costs Drop

New York (AP).—Decline in living costs of wage earners and lower-salaried clerical workers in 26 industrial cities from June to July, increase in 23 cities, and no change in 14 cities were announced this week by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The board reported 0.6 per cent declines in Denver, Evansville and Youngstown, Ohio; increases of 0.7 per cent in New Orleans and Philadelphia and of 0.5 per cent in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Macon, Ga.; Roanoke, Va., and Trenton, N. J.

Leaders See Necessity Of Utilizing New Leisure In Era of Atomic Power

By Jane Eads
Associated Press Staff Writer

Suppose we do harness atomic power—maybe not in this generation, but perhaps in the next, or the one after that.

What then?

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, summarizes what a dozen scientists, educators and Government and religious leaders told me:

"We either are going to live on an animalistic plane, or we are going to have a flowering of a civilization which is unparalleled and which will reflect itself in art, literature, music and beauty."

Although atomic energy may one day supplant coal and oil, irrigate waste lands, make agriculture possible indoors, eliminate plagues and reduce our enemies to plain objectives . . .

Although people are saying we can have universal comfort, practically free transportation and unlimited supplies of material . . .

Dr. Douglass predicts that with more energy and less work, this can happen:

More drunks, more suicides, more crime and immorality, more divorces (just from a general desire to kill the monotony).

DR. PAUL F. DOUGLASS
. . . foresees 30-hour work week

Or—new demands for music, literature, art and religion.

Dr. Douglass foresees a 30-hour work week in order to spread the remaining work among millions thrown out of jobs in coal, petroleum and power industries.

Must Plan Leisure

Labor leaders say that if and when atomic power comes, it will bring about increased production of many new products and will mean more jobs for American labor.

Nevertheless, those I interviewed say we cannot ignore the possibility of having a lot of extra time on our hands.

It's a question," Dr. Douglass says, "as to whether we're going to have enough inner ethical resources to keep character in our society when we no longer have scarcity and drudgery and no longer have to struggle."

"To equip a generation of men with habits of reasonableness and understanding, necessary to make brotherhood the decisive factor in our global community, is the educator's contemporary task."

Can Lead to Barbarism

The atomic bomb reveals to us that the primeval forces of nature are now at man's disposal, says the Right Rev. John Moore Walker, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta. He warns:

"If man fails to get hold of himself, fails to revitalize his code of ethics and morals, fails to find the path back to God, then those forces may soon lead us into another age of barbarism.

Dr. L. C. Marshall, professor of political economy at American University, opens another line of thought. He says that possibilities for man's own progress as a man are more startling than his increasingly awesome scientific achievements.

There have been only a small number of great periods in the history of the harnessing of nature's energy, Dr. Marshall points out.

Man used his own muscles for the first million years. About 12,000 years ago he began domesticating animals and using their muscles. Then he captured the wind in sails and falling water in water wheels.

In the 1780's he captured the expansive power of gases, particularly steam. A century later, in the 1880's, he added electricity and internal combustion engines—more amazing changes to his practical living than in the previous 10,000 years.

The 1940's brought jet propulsion, radar, the harnessing of atomic energy.

"If we can move from muscles to atomic energy, a man's prospects for self-development are even more startling."

Board Is Proposed

There are many who agree that Government has got to control and regulate the power-age for the benefit of the people. They hold that it is specifically a job for engineers and social scientists.

Dr. S. McKee Rosen, principal administrative analyst, Bureau of the Budget, says:

"The atomic bomb illustrates vividly the fact that while we have made vast strides in technical invention, we have not kept abreast in social invention—in devising administration, public and private, for controlling the impact of technology upon our whole economy and upon the world." He is conducting a course on "technological change and administration" at American this fall.

Proposals have been made for setting up a commission to administer atomic energy. Dr. Rosen says it is imperative that a full representation of social scientists sit on any such board.

"Unless and until the use of technology is subordinated to constructive and socially desirable ends," he says, "the prospects for society in the future remain dim and uncertain.

"We need to get ready for the atomic age in a hurry.

First of Series

Grace Moore Will Appear In 'Tosca'

The Philadelphia La Scala Opera Co. will open a season of six subscription performances in Constitution Hall on November 2 with Grace Moore in the title role of Puccini's "Tosca." Others in the cast will be Armand Tokatyan as Cavaradossi, and George Czaplicki as Scarpia. Giuseppe Bamboschek will conduct. Francisco Pelosi is the general manager and artistic director.

Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be given November 22 with Lawrence Tibbett in the title role. The third performance on November 22 will be Verdi's "Il Trovatore" with Zinka Milanova in the role of Leonora, Winifred Heidt as Azucena and Kurt Baum as Manrico. Bruna Castagna will sing the title role in "Carmen" on January 14 with Mario Berini as Jose. "Faust" will be presented on February 4 with Nino Martini in the title role, Dorothy Kirsten as Marguerite and Nino Ruisi as Mephistopheles. The management announces that this customarily shortened opera will be given complete, including the "Walpurgis Night" ballet scene.

The season will close March 7 with Verdi's "La Traviata" in which the leading roles will be sung by Nancy ,Annunciata Garrotto, Nino Martini and Donald Dickson.

Alec Templeton, pianist and entertainer, has been chosen by C. C. Cappel to open his concert series in Constitution Hall on Friday evening, October 19. Other attractions offered are the Baltimore Orchestra in two appearances with Helen Traubel and Yehudi Menuhin as soloists; the Gen. Platov Don Cossack Chorus, Rosario and Antonio with their Spanish dance company, Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin in a ballet program, and a program of modern dances by Charles Weidman's company. Series and single tickets are available at 1300 G st.

Washington Choral Society (Louis A. Potter, director) announces a steady call for subscription admissions to the three performances to be given next season: Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on October 30; Handel's "The Messiah" on December 11 and Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima" on March 5.

For the benefit of disabled veterans in the District of Columbia, a concert will be given Sunday afternoon, September 30, on the grounds of the British Embassy under the auspices of St. Andrew's Society. Ambassador and Lady Halifax head the list of prominent patrons. Participating in the concert will be the choir of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church (Charles Dana Baeschler, director), The Kiltie Band of York (Col. E. R. Yost, director), and Dorothy Marwick, soprano. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Julius Garfinckel's (14th and F sts), American Automobile Association (17th st. and Pennsylvania ave.) and Canadian Pacific Railway (724 14th st.)

Chief Warrant Officer Chester E. Whiting will direct the Combat Infantry Band in a concert at the Potomac Watergate tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The organization of 56 men consists entirely of musicians who have served as members of Army ground forces in Africa, Italy, France, Germany, Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Okinawa.

"END OF STORM, VINAL HAVEN, MAINE" WAS PAINTED BY MARSDEN HARTLEY
. . . on view at Corcoran Gallery for first time among contemporary American works

Contemporary U. S. Art Leads District Exhibits

By Katrina Van Hook

Early fall activity in the museums and galleries throws the spotlight on contemporary American art. The Wythe Gallery is presenting oils and drawings by Harold Giese in his first one-man show. A native Washingtonian Mr. Giese has been on the staff of the Phillips Memorial Gallery and, echoes of the paintings he has seen there reverberate in his own still experimental work. His treatment of animals reveals a pleasing sensitivity.

Pen drawings and water colors by Howard Conant, and black and white drawings by William Whitney can be seen at the Public Library, while John Steuart Curry is represented at the Smithsonian Institution Building by a group of lithographs and drawings.

Finally the much-heralded Encyclopedia Britannica collection of contemporary American paintings opens this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. First shown at the Chicago Art Institute and next exhibited at Rockefeller Center in New York, this collection comes to Washington from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Canvases by 10 artists not heretofore included will be seen here for the first time, the prominent names of Marsden Hartley, Lyonel Feininger and Henry Varnum Poor figuring among them.

Questionnaire Used

The Britannica branched out into art patronage in September, 1943, when a number of pictures were commissioned to illustrate articles. "Arbor Day" by Doris Lee, "Maple Sugaring in Vermont" by Paul Sample, "Avalanche by Wind" by Alexandre Hogue, all descriptive paintings, were in that original group. Out of this grew the idea of expanding the group to make it a cross section of all twentieth century American painting. Artists to be included were named from questionnaires sent to approximately 50 artists, museum directors and art dealers. With such an extensive advisory board it was hoped all the best artists would be represented.

Serve Two Purposes

Some critics, no doubt, would question whether this group of 135 pictures achieves such an ambitious purpose. It is also debatable whether each example measures up to the artist's top ability. The sponsors are quick to admit that several outstanding painters are absent and that better work is temporarily unavailable because the artists are in military service or their best things are already in other collections. However, projected exchanges and expansion could strengthen various weaknesses.

Book publishers have been turning more frequently to the reproduction of paintings by established artists for their illustrations. This trend parallels the increasing use being made of the work of recognized painters for commercial advertising. In both cases the reproduction is the goal and the painting is only the intermediary step in reaching it. On the other hand the encyclopedia directors loudly proclaim the worth of the original creations and feel that their wide circulation will further the appreciation of good painting in America. What will happen to these pictures after their travels cease has not been officially announced. One suitable destination mentioned is the University of Chicago.

Is Broadly Inclusive

In any case the encyclopedia's efforts make a stimulating traveling exhibition spiced by the many styles in current art production. Gallery visitors familiar with their bewildering variety can single out exponents of the "American Scene" such as Thomas Benton, of the academic—Robert Brackman, the expressionistic—Max Weber, or of the abstract—Stuart Davis, to list a few.

When the term contemporary is defined as the twentieth century a broad field results, for within these 45 years fall not only the younger men winning attention as artist reporters of the war, but also painters now deceased such as Arthur B. Davies or George Bellows, who are already classed as old masters.

Maggie Teyte To Sing Here October 1

Maggie Teyte, English soprano, and George Copeland, American pianist, will give a joint recital of Debussy's music on October 1 in Constitution Hall under the auspices of the French Embassy. The proceeds will go to a fund for the benefit of orphans of French resistance. Miss Teyte's last visit to this country was made in 1922.

Franklin B. Charles will direct the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band in three concerts at 6 p. m. this week in the upper bandstand on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Young musicians who have resided in Washington or within a radius of 20 miles for one year are eligible for the annual auditions of the Chamber Music Guild which will be held early in October. The winner will be presented as guest artist at one of the season concerts. Other qualified musicians entering the auditions will be selected to appear at the Soirees Intimes. Detailed information and application blanks can be secured from Annie Lee Pickett, 1804 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. Telephone JA. 1614.

Painting Class Is Popular With Crewmen

By W. G. Rogers
Associated Press Arts Editor

New York—Alzira Peirce has the tough job of teaching art students who sometimes travel around the world between classes. Leaving a painting on the board, they rush out, to return six months later, ask for the incompleted picture and resume work.

Mrs. Peirce teaches merchant marine crewmen in informal art classes supported jointly by the United Seamen's Service and the National Maritime Union and held in the Union's West 17th st. headquarters.

Exhibitions of her pupils' work have been seen, or will be soon, in Charleston, Detroit, Duluth, Superior, St. Louis, Jacksonville, Houston, Port Arthur, Tex.; New Orleans, San Francisco, San Pedro, Calif.; Wingdale, N. Y.; Chicago, and, of course, New York, not only in the NMU Hall, but also in the ACA Gallery in 57th st., the street of all streets where artists aspire to exhibit.

Mrs. Peirce, former wife of Artist Waldo Peirce and now married to a seaman, Arnold Boehm, is a well-known painter. Despite NMU's demands two days weekly, and the demands of her three children seven days weekly, she frequently turns out a canvas for the Midtown Gallery, her New York representative. But though she holds classes only Monday and Tuesday afternoons, NMU keeps her busy.

It's a Hobby

Slim, dark-haired, deeply tanned, with regular, attractive features, she would have made a hit with seamen if she had tried to teach them to knit. But painting proved popular of itself, and hundreds of men have signed up for her classes. The USS supplies the materials and NMU mounts and circulates the finished works.

The men take up painting as a hobby. Some are old salts, but many have gone to sea only temporarily, from peacetime jobs or professions.

One of her problems is the presence of a loudspeaker, over which are annuonced jobs suddenly available, and the men abandon their work as soon as a call comes in. At times, the instructor says, she has had a half dozen painters at work one minute and not a sign of them the next.

No change is planned in the program despite the war's end. Permanent exhibitions are scheduled in the 45 cities across the country where NMU has centers.

Musical Programs Announced

Milstein to Be Soloist At Orchestral Opening

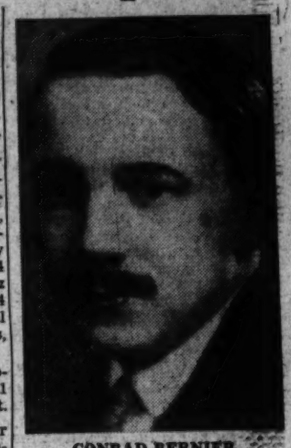
Nathan Milstein, eminent violinist, will be soloist with the National Orchestra at the opening of its fifteenth season in Constitution Hall under the direction of Hans Kindler on Sunday afternoon, October 28. There will be 10 Sunday concerts in the schedule on the following dates: November 25 (Patricia Travers, soloist), December 16 (Gyorgy Sandor), December 23, January 13 (Emery Daroy), January 27 (Andres Segovia), February 10 (Rise Stevens), February 24 (Celius Dougherty and Vincenz Ruzicka), March 20, March 24 (Percy Grainger). An additional Sunday concert, outside the series, is planned for April 8.

The Wednesday night subscription series will open October 31 with Marjorie Lawrence as soloist.

Conrad Bernier, guest conductor during the absence of Paul Callaway, announces that rehearsals of the Cathedral Choir will be resumed tomorrow at 8 p. m. in St. Alban's Church Hall at Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues. In preparation for a concert at Christmas time, the chorus begins work on the five-part Mass by William Byrd and a modern work.

The Hall Johnson Choir will be heard in a concert on Sunday night, October 7, in Griffith Stadium under sponsorship of the Washington Negro Civic Opera and the National Council of Negro Women, of which Mary McLeod Bethune is president. This will be the first appearance here of an organization which has become nationally famous through its many concerts.

The Federal Employes Recreation Council, representing practically all important Government workers' associations, will open its second annual music festival on September 30 by presenting the



CONRAD BERNIER

San Carlo Opera Co. in matinee and evening performances of "La Boheme" and "Carmen" in Constitution Hall. The festival will include a performance by Leonid Miassin's "Ballets Russes Highlights" on October 7.

Pfc. Joseph Battista, distinguished American pianist, now stationed at Camp Lee, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a recital at 8 p. m. today. His program includes the first local performance of four "Poems" by the young Philadelphia composer, Vincent Persichetti. Other compositions listed are: Four Chorale-Preludes (Bach-Busoni), Impromptu No. 3 (Schubert), Carnaval (Schumann), La Maja y el Ruisenor (Granados), Triana (Albeniz), Three Mouvements Perpetuels (Poulenc), Alborada del Gracioso (Ravel).

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. New acquisitions in Rosenwald collection. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION BLDG. Lithographs, drawings by John Steuart Curry to September 30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and etchings by Whistler. Open daily, including Sunday, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily except Mondays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. American prints and sculpture. Children's Book Illustrations, Sculpture, to September 18. Postwar Plans for Washington, to October 21. Encyclopaedia Britannica collection, September 16-October 14.

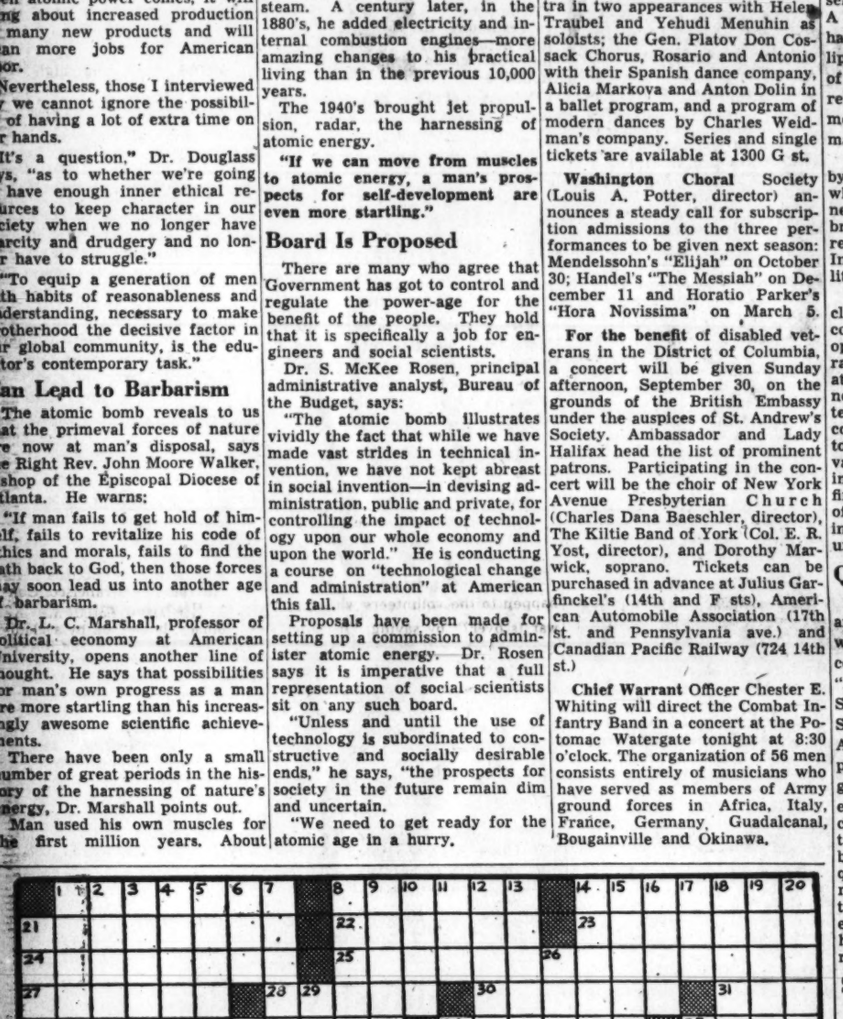
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7. Color aquatints by Rouault. Lithographs by Daumier, to September 30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' summer exhibition.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Drawings and watercolors by Howard Conant and William Whitney to September 30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings and drawings by Harold Giese to September 30.

BARNET-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group exhibition. Open daily, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 8.



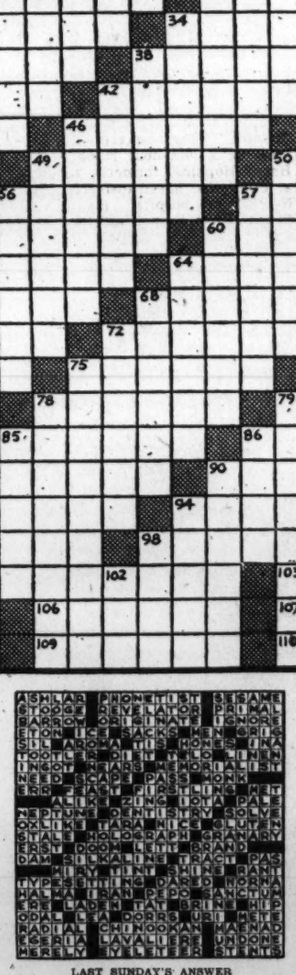
ACROSS

1 Entirely
5 Hunted rodents
14 Cross-tie for rails
21 Soothsayer
22 "The lily maid of Astolat"
23 Linen strip used in surgery
24 Native
25 Adjacent to the shore
27 Wears away
28 Suppose
30 Beauty-spot
31 Needle: comb. form
32 More simple
35 Nitrogen
36 Couch
37 Lithe
39 Hungry
40 Isolated
42 Flat-bottomed boat
43 Untruthful
44 Light collation
45 Pilasters
46 Tower-shaped forms of ice
49 Faces with slabs of stone
54 University town in Bavaria
56 River
57 Mint
58 Row
59 Salt of moric acid
60 Pugilists
62 Healer
66 Present
69 Pertaining to horses
70 Weed
71 Twitch
72 Specify singly
73 Sociology
74 Cuts
75 Potter's wheel
76 Wavy: Her
77 Self
78 Kind of priam
79 One who pronounces a Greek letter a certain way
80 Rekindles
81 Reduce to ashes
82 Musical instruments
83 Corn meal bread
84 Change
85 Heap
86 English mathematician
87 Wrath
88 Spread abroad
89 French embroidery-stitch
90 Opposed to cation
92 Herrings
93 More willingly
95 Essence
96 Musical composition
97 Cake mixture
98 Changeable
99 Dared
100 Traveling
101 Sparse
103 Delays
104 Smail antelope
105 Having a tendency to quackery
106 Remove the buncombe from: Slang
107 Evergreen trees
108 Wireless sets
109 Calendering-machine
110 Enclosed in a nimbus

DOWN

1 In whatever place
2 Scratching the ground as fowl
3 Apocopated
4 Snake
5 Golf mounds
6 Chinese dynasty
7 Animal parasite
8 Narrate
9 Marshal
10 Pronunciation
11 Masculine name
12 Discount
13 Brass for making buttons
14 One of the supersensitive currents in man
15 Terror
16 Uses
17 Splinter
18 Gyrate
19 Transgress
20 Lingual ribbon of a mollusk
21 Spinner
22 Exhausted
23 Pertaining to woodquails
24 Stormed
25 Dull
26 Scottish fortuneteller's book
27 Removes the bark
28 Coronation robe of Tahiti
29 Stories
30 Epistle
31 Recipient of an award
32 Escaped
33 Shows
34 Like a lass
35 Meadow
36 Unaspirated consonants
37 Fable
38 Hallo!
39 Sudden noise
40 Ireland
41 Hoax
42 Publication
43 Foraging ant
44 Began
45 Child of a Negro and a griff
46 Green finches
47 Expunged

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



94 Fanon
95 Small jug
96 Fuel
97 Metamere
98 Got up
99 Rhetorician
100 Literati
103 Water-plane

105 Publication
106 Foraging ant
107 Began
108 Child of a Negro and a griff
109 Green finches
110 Expunged

DOWN

1 In whatever place
2 Scratching the ground as fowl
3 Apocopated
4 Snake
5 Golf mounds
6 Chinese dynasty
7 Animal parasite
8 Narrate
9 Marshal

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Harris & Ewing Photos

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE planners are Mrs. Glascoe Reynolds and Miss Winifred Burden, who met at the home of Mrs. Lorton Sims to further the forthcoming production of "Dinner at Eight" which the BRITISH PLAYERS will present September 24, 25 and 26

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

SANTA FE, N. Mex.—The fiesta here is no press agent's brainchild. It is purely two days of fun of the people, for the people and by the people, and it's been that way for 233 years. And by "people" I mean just everybody; the Mexicans, the Indians, the lady of the house, the cook, the children, the artisans and the innkeepers. All take part and contribute. There are many artists here of one sort or another, and so it is that the painters make the decorations and festoons, the musicians perform, and Jacque Cartier, the town's one renowned dancer, dances at various ceremonies besides training the townsfolk in group dances. Jacque spends his summers here in preparation for his winter tours.

The gaiety began at 9 in the morning. The streets surrounding the little plaza were barred from traffic, and in the bright sunshine people appeared in their gay costumes and all you needed to qualify was to be old enough to walk. Tiny tots from 3 years and up walked about in high combs and mantillas and wide-swirling skirts. You never saw any anxious parents around with dos and don'ts. The kids took care of themselves and if they got lost they knew where they lived.

THE ORCHESTRAS playing in the bandstand never stopped from early morning until midnight. Booths set up in the shaded plaza served chili and frijoles (beans) tamales and hamburgers. There was a merry-go-round for kids and a trapeze artist in yellow tights thrilled the crowd to shrieks from his swings in the trees. Senoritas in bespangled skirts danced in the streets with soldiers; a gay caballero in the costume of a Spanish Don galloped through a frightened crowd on a spirited steed, a blazing blanket for a saddle. He waved his sombrero and galloped on. A fat Indian woman trundled by, a papoose strapped to her back and another babe was in a baby carriage she pushed along.

Friends greeted friends and exchanged pleasantries and this was society in the dictionary sense of the word. Mrs. Patrick Hurley complimented her hairdresser on her costume and the little Mexican laundress complimented Mrs. Joe Bakos, wife of the artist, on her beautiful comb. A whoop from across the way came from Capt. David Hughs, the Hurley's son-in-law, obliged to wear his uniform, but Ruth, jr. trailed behind in a beautiful Indian costume. And pretty soon Mary Hurley, aged 15, in a broomstick skirt and great puffed sleeves, arrived with a

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TO AID AMERICAN GIS Miss Nancy Gatch was American Red Cross hospital assistant in Africa, Italy, France, and Germany, and returned to the Capital this summer after 31 months overseas. She is the daughter of Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, and Mrs. Gatch, Washington. The SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION benefit, "Dinner at Eight," featuring the British Players, is discussed in the picture at top left by Mrs. Reynolds, the former Nancy duPont, and Miss Burden, granddaughter of Cyril Maude, British actor

Harris & Ewing

WITH A BRISK FALL COMING ON the Junior Leaguers go about their several projects with renewed vigor. One of the most successful of their many activities has been the "Outgrown Shop," clothes from which Mrs. Paul Ambrose, above, shows Mrs. Cary Euwer, at right. In a corner of the League Book Shop, Mrs. George R. Groendyke, at top right, finds a book that interests little Miss Elizabeth Dendy

William Peabody King, Bride Planning Bermuda Honeymoon

Bermuda will be the site of the honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs William Peabody King, whose marriage took place yesterday at the Georgetown University Church and was performed by the Rev. John Bailey Kelly. The bride is the former Genevieve Roe, daughter of Mrs. Frederick P. Roe, Greensboro, Md., and of the late Mr. Roe. Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grant King, Buffalo, N. Y.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frederick Dix Roe, and was attended by Mrs. Draper Laurence Kauffman. Mr. King served as best man for his son.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Hotel Statler. On return from the wedding trip the couple will live in Buffalo.

The bride was graduated from National Cathedral School and attended Wellesley College. Mr. King attended Nichols School, Buffalo.

Kipnis—Kessler

After the marriage of Miss Mildred Anita Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kessler, and Corpl. Ernest Kipnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kipnis, August 30 at the Beth Sholom Synagogue, the couple left on a wedding trip to Natural Bridge, Va. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Joshua Klavan and Rabbi Moses Levinson. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Eleanor Kessler. Benjamin Kipnis was best man for his brother. A reception took place in the synagogue reception hall.

Mrs. Kipnis attended Wilson Teachers College, Washington. Corporal Kipnis returned from overseas duty in the Pacific on Victory Day.

Trevey—Elliott

A wedding of interest to Washington is that of Miss Dorothy Marie Elliott, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George E. Elliott, San Jose, Calif., and Corpl. Robert A. Trevey 3d, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trevey, San Jose, which took place September 8 at the Sacred Heart Church, San Jose. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary C. Griffin, Washington.

The Rev. Nazareno A. Maisano performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. John O'Connell. A reception followed at the bride's home.

The bride's sister, Miss Anne Frances Elliott, was maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Miss Muriel McGlynn, cousin of the bridegroom.

Jack Bevis was best man and ushers were Jack Baggett, Louis Matheison and Lieut. (j. g.) John Thomas Poindexter.

Rhode Island Is Residence Of Chandlers

Metropolitan Methodist Church was the scene of a candlelight wedding ceremony at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, September 9, when Miss Mildred Florence Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lafayette Anderson, Chevy Chase, Md., became the bride of Ensign R. Thayer Chandler, EC, USNR. Ensign Chandler's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, Westmoreland Hills, Md.

The Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Edward G. Latch. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white Chantilly lace over satin, made with gathered bodice, long lace sleeves ending in points over the hands, and train. Her full length wedding veil and lace mantilla were held with a Czechoslovakian coronet of pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses, orchids and bouvardia.

Miss Patricia Jackson was maid of honor and the Misses Patricia Pettit, Becky Burns, Alice Lundergaard, Lois Fessenden, Muriel Adams and Mary Elizabeth Leonard were bridemaids. They wore gowns of white jersey and blue flowered mousseline de soie and carried bouquets of asters.

Miss Ann Dennis, flower girl, wore a lace and satin gown similar to the bridal dress.

Best man was Edmond T. Chandler, Elmhurst, Long Island, brother of the bridegroom and ushers were Ensigns Jack Cobb and George Coleman; Midshipman James Sites, Merle Painter, William C. Hanlon and Dr. Marshall E. Brushart.

Following a reception in American University's Great Hall, the couple left for New England where Ensign Chandler is stationed at Camp Endicott, R. I.

The bride was graduated from American University last year and her husband was graduated, with honors, from Branford College, Yale University, with a degree in civil engineering.

St. John's Church Is Setting For Croghan-Erwin Ceremony

At 4 p. m. yesterday Miss Eileen Blodgett Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, became the bride of John Alvin Croghan, son of Mrs. John Samuel Croghan, Washington, and the late Mr. Crogan, at a ceremony performed by the Rev. Henry Hatch Sterrett at St. John's Church. A reception followed in the garden of the bride's home, Arbremont, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Canada.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown with an off-shoulder neckline and bertha of duchesse and rose point heirloom lace. A coronet of rose point lace, worn by her mother at her wedding, held her veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Hope Erwin was maid of honor for her sister, and wore a butter yellow jersey gown with Juliet cap to match and carried rust and orange dahlias.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Marianna Evans, Patricia Kyle, Suzanne Bensinger, Kaye McKinney, Dorthea Drayton, Monica Gaillard and Mrs. David Scull and Mrs. Alexander Holliday. They wore pale green jersey dresses with Juliet caps to match.

Maj. Hule R. Smith was best man, and serving as ushers were Lieut. Edward Coale, USNR; Comdr. Norman J. Drustrup, USN; Lieut. Col. William Mencher, USA, and Lieut. Comdr. Frank C. Nash, USNR. Other ushers were Lieut. Col. Frank M. Bass, USA; Col. Walter H. E. Jaeger, USA; Lieut. Col. David M. McConnell, USA, and Comdr. Clayton Miller, USN.

Assisting at the reception was Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, grandmother of the bride, who wore a black crepe gown with ostrich feather hat. Mrs. Erwin was gowned in green chiffon and lace with a hat of velvet roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a Chinese blue gown with a hat of feathers and flowers.

The couple will live in Detroit, Mich., for a year. Mrs. Croghan attended Bryn Mawr College and her husband attended the United States Naval Academy, Georgetown School of Foreign Service and Georgetown School of Law.

Familiar Faces Disappearing

Farewell, Welcome Fetes Will Make Capital Hum; Diplomatic Corps Rotates

By Marie McNair

WHETHER you like it or not there's going to be a whole set of new faces to get used to around Washington this winter. While we wave farewell to our friends of the war years with one hand we'll be welcoming their successors with the other. For Washington is like that.

Diplomats and officials gathered at the airport Friday evening to say goodby to the retiring Mexican Ambassador, dean of the diplomatic corps, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera. One of the most colorful as well as the ablest of diplomats, Dr. Castillo Najera is going home by way of California to become his country's Foreign Minister. His successor, already named, is Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros, Harvard graduate, and until now head of the Mexican RFC, and he'll bring Senora de los Monteros and his two daughters when he comes to Washington in October.

It's news that the Greek Ambassador, Cimon Diamantopoulos, is to leave seoon, and taking over the handsome white stone embassy will be Leon Melas, who has been serving as Director of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

In fact the announcement of a new Ambassador even took the embassy staff by surprise and like the late Will Rogers, "all they know is what they read in the paper."

The Diamantopoulos' have been a popular couple here, have carried on admirably through these perilous times and will leave a circle of real friends behind when they leave.

RUMORS are flying high that Felipe Espil will be Argentina's next Ambassador, succeeding Oscar Ibarra Garcia, whose stay in Washington was just four months.

To Ambassador Espil, now in Madrid, this town of ours is a second home, for he was here for a number of years early in his career, returned later as Ambassador. To lovely Senora de Espil, Washington IS home. As Courtney Letts she was presented to society here, and after two unsuccessful marriages, was won by Felipe Espil, a beau since her debutante days.

In all probability there will be a new Ambassador of China, for Dr. Wei and Mme. Wei consider their job done now and are anxious to get back to China. Some say Dr. Wellington Koo will get the post, and it's a well known fact that there couldn't be a better choice. Now Chinese Minister to London, Dr. Koo was head of China's delegation to the San Francisco Conference. He has donated his life to diplomacy, helped on by a glamorous wife, daughter of "the Rockefeller of the East," a brilliant woman, once married to a member of the Irish nobility. Huilan Koo is famous for her collection of jade, for her gowns which once put her on the "best dressed" list, and for her autobiography, published a year or two ago.

IRAN is sending a new envoy—its first Ambassador—who is Hussein Ala, and the former Minister, Mohammed Shayesteh, and Mme. Shayesteh are already on the high seas bound for home.

The Swedish Minister, Wollmar Bostrom, who has been here since 1926, is retiring from diplomatic service and soon the Bostroms' p.p.c cards will go out to their friends and they'll start for home. And the new face at the Swedish Embassy will be Herman Eriksson, appointed Minister to Washington early in the summer.

Certain to be the most popular "extra" man in Washington this winter is the new Assistant Secretary of State, Frank McCarthy, young, good-looking and, yes, girls—a bachelor!

A colonel in the Army during this war, Mr. McCarthy is in quarters at Fort Myer, is looking around now for a place to live in town.

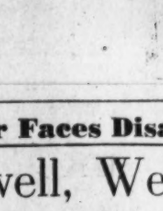
The William Bentons of Connecticut are among newcomers in the Little Cabinet. Mr. Benton having recently been named Assistant Secretary of State, and, with

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Nurses' Aides Now Publish Own Bulletin

By Martha Rhyne

OUT of the war have come a great many worthy organizations that will outlive the emergency and extend into peacetime, not the least of which is the American Red Cross Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps, nearly 1700 strong in the District of Columbia.



Mrs. Hopkins

Testimony to the permanency of the group, founded in an hour of great need in our country, is the new nurse's aide bulletin, "The Square Corner," published for the first time this month.

For, by and about nurse's aides, the lively bulletin is mimeographed and will average eight pages of news. Pretty Frances Marsh (Mrs. Frank E.), former captain of aides at Providence, heads the staff, composed of Mrs. H. L. Buckhardt, Miss Betty Huidekoper, Mrs. John Adey, Mrs. Alonzo Clark and Mrs. Carl Pforzheimer.

Messages from Mrs. William H. Whittlesey, chairman of the D. C. Corps; Mrs. Walter Lippman, national director of the corps, and Mrs. George Garrett, D. C. chairman of volunteer special services, form the "editorial" content of the tome.

MRS. Garrett has answered the oft-asked question, "What will happen to the volunteers when the war is over?" by saying, "Its (Red Cross) work will increase as the armed forces return home and will continue actively into peacetime years. There will be no postwar conversion for the Red Cross."

Hour awards up to the beginning of the summer are featured in a "spotlight corner," reserved for 3000-hour aides. Mrs. Francis Glaze, Miss Patricia Jones and Mrs. Clark Rogers. Honored also into the listing are Mrs. D. M. Armstrong, Miss Mary Jane Cahill, Mrs. Charles Curtis, Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Miss Louise Scanlon, Mrs. Ross Smith and Mrs. Ray Wakefield, who have completed 2000 hours of hospital duty.

GOSSIP of aides and former aides and their wanderings is found in the section "Heard on the Corner" which this month thanks Mrs. Sadi Crawford, an aide at Children's, for the name of the bulletin, "The Square Corner." Wearing a 3000-hour ribbon, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, formerly an aide at Columbia, has transferred to a New York hospital. Patricia Prochnik, a former aide at Garfield, is working as staff assistant for Red Cross, stationed in Honolulu, awaiting transfer to another Pacific station.

Humorous note is added with a poem of admonition to aides a bit on the "careless" side, the verse entitled "Are We Slipping."

Cosmetics Make Artist's Job More Difficult

Mrs. Wack Painted Postwar Objective

By Billy Crawford

WHILE other women dreamed of combination dishwashers and cocktail shakers, taxless furs and planes of their own, Ethel Barksdale Wack kept to her attic with brush and easel enjoying her postwar objective as she shaped it. The painter hasn't exhibited in some time but she hopes that her year of arduous work will yield shows in Washington and New York this fall. She'll have about 15 paintings, mainly portraits.

When Maj. John de Blois Wack, AUS, arrived here for station a year ago last spring after three years with the Eighth Air Force in England, his wife packed her oils and left California.

They spotted their present establishment at 3339 N st., immediately set carpenters to work in the attic. Mrs. Wack has morninged there ever since in a favorable light with a longish waiting list.

Yes, the household has "run as smoothly as you could expect." But when it doesn't, she worries about it after she finishes her painting. She starts early, working 'till she's through. Sometimes that's noon, sometimes 3 p. m.

WHEN the Wacks leave here, perhaps early next year, they'll be going to Santa Barbara, Calif., which has been their home for the past 10 years. When part of the snow melts they'll be at their Arizona ranch near Prescott. The ranch was acquired just before the major entered the service, so he hasn't spent much time there.

She's better acquainted, finds it wonderful country in which to paint. Portraits will continue as her main forte but she plans to do more landscapes, perhaps flare out into water colors.

Originally from Delaware, Ethel Barksdale studied with Ivan Olinsky and Wayman Adams. She worked a year with Cecilia Bow, painted professionally before she was married. Her husband, who was in the bond business in New York before their western trek, always has been interested in her career and she values his criticism.

These Californians have kept their Gotham ties. She's exhibited at the 460 galleries and while living here has painted several New Yorkers. Wednesday she put the finishing touches on a portrait of Capt. William Earle, New York, who's just back from three years in the Pacific. Then there are Comdr. Philip Holden, who's stationed here temporarily, and Mrs. Charles Speaker of New York and Washington.

MEN, says Ethel Barksdale Wack, are much easier to paint than women. She presumes that's because the bony structure in their faces is more apparent and changeless. Women sometimes make the job difficult with makeup, she admits. As for clothes and coiffures, she likes her subjects to be dressed and posed as they are most comfortable.

Children she enjoys, says they very often are so interested that she doesn't even have to be clever to keep them still.

She finds it most satisfying now to paint the men who are returning from overseas. "There's so much in their faces." Their expressions require exactness, imagination.

Miss Mary Lewis Lieutenant's Fiancee

Mrs. Frank Lewis announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Lieut. Charles Dorian, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. C. Dorian, Springfield, Mass.

The bride-elect, a graduate of George Washington University, is the daughter of the late Col. Frank L. Miller, Chaplain Corps. Lieutenant Dorian, now stationed at Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, spent 7 months in the North Atlantic and the last 15 months in the Pacific.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman, 32, Finds Herself Hesitant to Wed Tall, Dark, Handsome Suitor, 34, Acquired Through Correspondence Club; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My fiance is 34; tall, dark and handsome, considerate and generous to a fault, with me,—the average girl's dream of the ideal man. He worships the ground I walk on and follows me around like a puppy dog. He says he is at my mercy because he loves me so much and I should appreciate that, as I am 32 (the age when some women begin to lose their looks), and also I have a child to support, who would become his responsibility.

He is urging me to marry him at once, and there are many things in his favor besides his good looks and fine qualities. We have just about everything in common. We are both well educated, both like to read and aspire to write. We belong (nominally) to the same faith; we agree on friends, clothes, politics, sex, finances (we are both thrifty) and there would be no in-law problem. We both want a home in the country and two children.

Seems to Have Much to Offer

I HAVE nothing to offer him financially. He has money saved, a car, a home in California and when I first met him through a correspondence club he was earning $100 a week in California. However, I hesitate to marry him. Why? Well, since coming here he has not done as well financially as he did in California. He says the humid climate and the unfriendly atmosphere take the starch out of him.

He is a complete stranger here, having come from California just to court me, and ever since he arrived he has been begging me to go back with him. However, I feel he should prove himself here before I take that step. He is a college graduate, majored in history, and I think splendid opportunities await him here, if he will just go out and demand the kind of job he should have. Don't you think I am right? C. F.

Hasty Marriage Dangerous Risk

DEAR C. F.: What are you doing, taking this stranger's version of his California background and personal history at face value? If so, marriage to him would be a dangerous risk; and your canny feeling that he ought to prove himself here, before you take that step, may be woman's intuition trying to save you from a fool's mistake that would carry tragic penalties for yourself and your child.

To begin, it doesn't make sense that a man, 34, well educated, of substantial achievements, whose looks and manner correspond to the average girl's dream of the ideal Lochinvar, would feel any need, or even have the leisure, to dabble in correspondence club flirtations with women, much less seek a wife via that medium. So I can't escape the conclusion that there is an alarming discrepancy between (a) the true facts about this man and (b) what he persuades you to half-believe.

Probe History Of 'Dark Horse'

THIS disturbing inference is further supported by his lame inability to gain any kind of foothold in your environment comparable to what he claims is (or was) his in California. Also, it seems to me extremely unlikely that a man of sound character his age, if well knitted into the affairs of one community, would ever undertake the vagabond adventure you describe, of trying, even temporarily, in the role of servile suitor, to send down roots in a place he disliked.

You say marriage would be free of in-law problems,—meaning, I suppose, that you have no parents or other interested kin, and that he professes to be equally solitary. If you are a lone woman, all the more reason to beware of "dark horse" suitors. Your tone indicates you are not in love with this man, fortunately; only intrigued by his surface appeal and fantastic pursuit of you. My advice is, quash the marriage talk and don't budge from familiar surroundings in his company, until you have studied reliable testimony about his background, derived from disinterested, well informed sources. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Britons Head Patrons' List For Concert

The British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax will head a list of patrons for the St. Andrew's Society of Washington's benefit concert next Sunday at 3 p. m. on the British Embassy lawn. Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the District Department, Disabled American Veterans—many of whom are amputees undergoing treatment and rehabilitation in local hospitals.

Patrons from the diplomatic corps include the Australian Minister, Sir Frederic Eggleston; the New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Berendsen, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Pearson, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Andrews, the Indian Agent General, Sir Girja Shanka Bajpai and the Resident Minister of Great Britain and Mrs. John Balfour.

Congressional patrons include Representatives George Gillie, Hugh Peterson, Robert Crosser and J. Harry McGregor.

Officers from British Missions who will serve as patrons are Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Admiral of the Fleet Sir J. F. Somerville, Maj. Gen. F. H. N. Davidson, Lieut. Gen. Sir Gordon N. Macready and Air Marshal Douglas Colyer.

The local list of patrons is headed by District Commissioners Guy Mason and Brig. Gen. C. W. Kutz, and includes Robert V. Fleming, Lee D. Butler, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker and Miss Lillian Chenoweth.

Mrs. Aschner Will Address Hadassah Unit

Hadassah formally opens its 1945-46 season Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, when Mrs. Paul W. Aschner, national chairman of Speakers Bureau, will discuss "Our Place in the World Today."

Mrs. Tobias Naftalin, president, will preside. Mrs. Joseph Mendelson, vice president in charge of membership, will welcome new members. According to Mrs. Mendelson, Hadassah has had a national increase of 50,000 members during the past year, a record it hopes to better in the coming 12 months under the slogan: "Speak Out—You Will Be Heard!"

Mrs. David Baum, soprano, with Mrs. Samuel Bressler at the piano, will lead group singing following salute to the colors, with Mrs. Merwin Hirsch and Mrs. William Oshinsky as color bearers. "Ideals of Democracy" will be read by Mrs. Albert Platt. The customary dessert hour from 12:30-1:15 preceeding the meeting will be devoted to a reception for incoming officers and new members.

Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month.

Business and professional division of Hadassah will hold its opening meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, when Mrs. Aschner again will speak. Miss Ida Barezofsky, new president of the Business and Professional Women of Hadassah, will preside.

Libraries Group Hears Discussion By Overholser

The Biological Science Group of the Special Libraries Association met this week in the library of St. Elizabeths Hospital. Miss Elizabeth Willson, medical librarian, received about 70 members and guests.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths, spoke on "Psychiatry, What It Is and What It Is Not." He traced the history from its earliest times up to the present, giving specific incidents to show its changes and advances.

Members and guests were received in the patients' library by Miss Willson, Mrs. Pearle Aull, librarian, and Dr. Overholser.

Among those present were Mrs. Florence Cooksley, Washington Institute of Medicine and chairman of the Biological Science Group; Mrs. Ruth H. Hooker, Naval Research Laboratory librarian and president of the Special Libraries Association; Miss Margaret Doonan, librarian of National Institute of Health; Miss Jane Brewer, Federal Housing librarian; Mrs. Bertha Usilton, Freer Art Gallery librarian; Miss Mildred Benton, Department of Agriculture librarian; Miss Mary Lynch, Patent Office Library; Miss Dorothy Comins, Washington Office of American Library Association; Miss Betty Reavis, medical librarian, George Washington University, and Miss L. A. Gorham from Physicians and Surgeons Library, Columbia University.

Look to Desk Your Children Use to Study

By Martha Ellyn

Science is giving attention not only to children's clothing and food but to their comfort during play and study. Educational furniture has been designed which will enable the child to sit, rest or work with more ease.

Of all-metal construction, the furniture has been designed for durability and painted in bright colors for visual appeal. First model developed was for children from 3 to 9 years of age. It has an adjustable blackboard which locks at an angle convenient for writing when open and when closed is concealed in the desk top.

Stow Books On Shelves

Toys, books, drawing equipment and countless other things children like to keep on tap may be put away on the open shelves along the side of the desk. The elusive eraser, chalk and writing material may be stored in a utility drawer.

The desk and its accompanying chair have been designed with consideration of the right heights for the young fry. It is important that a child be comfortable when studying; too many pursue knowledge at any old spot in the household, under inadequate lighting.

When children study and draw they are apt to be absorbed in what they are doing and pay no attention to the lighting, but if a light of the correct height and position is atop one of these comfortable desks, eye strain will be eliminated. A ceiling fixture rarely gives enough light for concentrated eye work. A lamp on a study table, tall enough to spread the light over a wide area, should be placed opposite the hand that is being used.

Many children lie on their tummies when looking at the funnies, with their backs to the light and shadows across the paper. Or Johnnie may sink into a comfortable chair, swing his legs over the arm and frown into the light. He would be more comfortable at a desk where the light is correctly placed.

Some young fry love to read in bed. It's not harmful to eyes if there is correct light on the reading material. A pin-to-wall style is fine for bed reading.

The same company that has created the blackboard metal desk set plans to manufacture a desk for older age groups up to 15 years, including a compact radio set so children may listen to their favorite radio programs while their elders listen to entertainment designed for adult ears.

Offer Awards To Auxiliaries Paying On Time

District department membership chairman, Mrs. Thelma Healy, American Legion Auxilary, has announced that a $10 award will be given to the unit under 100 and to the unit over 100 having paid up membership by October 31 for the telegraphic roll call to national headquarters.

Mrs. Heagerty at her first executive committee meeting ratified the following appointments: secretary, Miss Mabel Staub; assistant secretary, Mrs. Bertha Fichthorn; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Deery; finance and budget, Mrs. Catherine Crompton; vice chairman, Mrs. Margaret Carroll; auditing, Mrs. Edith S. Sadler; vice chairmen, Mrs. Ethel Wilt and Mrs. Sylvia MacLaughlin; Americanism, Mrs. Della Luther; vice chairman, Mrs. Lillian Howard; child welfare, Mrs. Kate Mills; vice chairmen, Mrs. Harriette Epps and Mrs. Frances McNichols; cheerio, Mrs. Helen M. McCabe; gift shop, Mrs. Eva Carrico; vice chairmen, Mrs. Margaret Carroll and Miss Claudia Hall; community service, Mrs. Gertrude Pierce; vice chairmen, Mrs. Hedwig Almfeldt, Mrs. Addie Hardy and Mrs. Sarah Deery; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor and all past department presidents.

Girls national and juniors, Mrs. Edna Wright; education of war orphans and scholarships, Mrs. Elizabeth Fries; vice chairman, Miss Mabel Staub; legislation, Mrs. Olea French; vice chairman, Miss Mackie Welch; memorials, Mrs. Evelyn Copeland; national defense, Mrs. Margaret Greenberg; vice chairmen, Mrs. Helen Wynne, Mrs. Vesta Rodruck; membership, Mrs. Thelma Healy; vice chairmen, Mrs. Ethel Stellmacher, Mrs. Margaret Carroll; Red Cross, Mrs. Edna Trunnell; vice chairman, Mrs. Ann Goodwin; music and entertainment, Mrs. Laura Lipscomb; vice chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Mawhood; Pan American study, Mrs. Claire Smithson; vice chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Lindheimer; publicity and radio, Mrs. Alberta Lacy.

Also, poppies, Mrs. Ruth Berryman; vice chairman, Mrs. Frances Cassedy; rehabilitation, Mrs. Emilie Schuler; vice chairmen, Mrs. Edith McKeller, Mrs. Helen Spriggs; awards, Mrs. Ann Zaruba; Braille, Mrs. Amelie Selinger; war activities, Mrs. Helen Brauer; vice chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Murray; presidents and secretaries conference, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper; parliamentarian, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett; distinguished guests, Mrs. Edna McIntosh; vice chairmen, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, Mrs. Catherine Pennington; past presidents' parley, Mrs. Edith S. Sadler; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude S. Pierce; aide, Mrs. Marion Money; substitute color bearers, Mrs. Edith McKeller and Mrs. Dorothy Lindheimer; office management, Mrs. Margaret Carroll.

The department has reserved a table at the coming grand victory ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Sunday. Presidents and secretaries conference will be held at department headquarters, Legion Club, Saturday.

New Yorkers Slate Dance

New York State Society announces resumption of its fall and winter program and will hold "Manhattan" night in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Saturday. Dancing will continue from 9:30 to 12:30 a. m. Members and guests from Manhattan will be honored.

The reception committee will be under the direction of Mrs. Josephine C. Boyle, assisted by Mrs. P. D. Fallon, Mrs. G. T. Buckley, Mrs. F. S. Cooksley, Mrs. M. E. Torrens, Mrs. G. E. Spaulding, Mrs. H. E. Mitchell, Miss Irene E. Boehlert and Miss Ethel Nodens.

Reservations may be made or further information obtained regarding membership by contacting Miss Dorothy M. Gollinger, secretary, Glebe 5504 evenings.

CHILDREN HAVE BEEN REMEMBERED as well as grownups in the new things to come in these peace days. Johnny can now have a desk that has been built along educational lines. The one pictured is of all-metal construction designed for durability and comfort. One of the features is the adjustable blackboard which locks at a convenient angle for writing

Woman Directs Reconstruction Of Burned Viennese Cathedral

By Beatrice Oppenheim

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Vienna, by mail.—A pretty blonde is directing the painstaking reconstruction of blasted and burned St. Stephens Cathedral, famous landmark of this city since the twelfth century. She is architect Hella Kitschelt-Buchwieser, small, thoroughly feminine and only 32 years old.

During the Nazi occupation of Austria, Hella was put to work at first as an ordinary bricklayer. Later, because of her superior skill, she was promoted to foreman in charge of reconstruction crews of foreign stone masons.

Father Encouraged Her

When she was a young girl, Hella's father, builder and technical counselor, encouraged her to study architecture. During vacations he allowed her to learn the practical side of building as a bricklayer. By the time Hella received her architect's degree in 1937 she had served a full apprenticeship as a stone mason. For five months after graduation she traveled, studying great English cathedrals.

Hella's first job after the defeat of the German armies in the Vienna area was the transformation of a dance hall into a chapel in one of the workers' districts of the city. The striking changes she made gave her an immediate reputation as a specialist in ecclesiastical architecture.

She and her father are partners now. The assignment to take charge of the reconstruction of St. Stephens was turned over to their firm; but Herr Buchwieser has placed the responsibility entirely on Hella.

Neither Hella nor her fellow citizens are absolutely certain just how St. Stephens was so gravely damaged.

Cathedral Roof Gone

Part of the cathedral's vaulted roof is gone, leaving a section of the nave open to the sky. Several of the great stone pillars and much of the decorative interior stonework are badly battered. Some of the stone has been reduced to powdery rubble by the heat of the conflagration. Part of the flooring is ripped up. Only a few jewel-like flashes of color remain to indicate what the stained-glass windows were like.

Artists Volunteer Services

The Viennese are collecting funds to allay costs of restoration. Between 20 and 30 young artists, many of them women, are pitching in as volunteers to help the paid workers with all kinds of heavy tasks.

"It is only the lack of transportation that delays the work," Hella explained. "If I had just two trucks I could finish the reconstruction in two years."

At present there is little chance that any vehicle can be spared for the task. All possible transportation is needed to bring food and fuel into the city.

Now that the Americans have entered Vienna, Hella is hoping for some personal good news word of her husband, Lothar Kitschelt, a young writer, who was impressed into the Austrian army two weeks after their marriage in 1939. It is two years since she last saw him.

Fitting You is no problem because every Warner's Alphabet Bra is graded as to bust types A, B, C and D as well as to size. They are original creations by the designers of Le Gant girdles and corselettes.

War-Born Interest in International Affairs Continues

Women's Clubs Map Vigorous Season

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with plans of women's clubs for the new season.

By Genevieve Reynolds

VJ-Day found both local and national women's organizations with prepared peacetime programs. Majority had mapped out over-all postwar objectives, but many details still must be executed. A few groups were caught short and now are revamping their agendas. All, however, are ready to swing into action when the club season opens next month.

A poll of several local and national club presidents in town this week indicates that feminine clubdom intends to keep its fingers on the pulse of international affairs. With few exceptions, all clubs expect to continue their interests in promoting international friendships as well as active participation in home front civic and political activities.

Contact Foreign Clubs

The General Federation of Women's Clubs already has started contacting its affiliated clubs in foreign countries. No word has come through yet on its three sister clubs in Japan or the one in Korea, according to Mrs. La Fell Dickinson, president. Eventually she hopes to start work with both the Japanese and German clubs that existed before the war. She hopes also that the federation will be able to work with native Japanese women to raise their status in the world.

Before the war, federation members in foreign countries were confined to Americans, with the exception of the Philippine Women's Federation.

"We want to be able to reach the native women in this postwar era," explains Mrs. Dickinson. "If peace is to be kept they must have material as well as moral and spiritual aid now."

Continue to Back Charter

Other postwar plans of the federation include specializing in youth conservation; continued backing of the United Nations Charter; continued assistance to the Red Cross and salvage programs where continued in the States. The war service department will be revamped to exclude recruitment of nurses and women for various branches of the armed services. Nutrition will continue to be emphasized.

Opening of District schools this week finds Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, veteran educator, at the helm of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. Long experienced in P-TA work, she served as executive secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers from 1919 to 1930. Next year she served as educational secretary and chairman, traveling in 38 States. She is a past president, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Asked about this year's plans, she said both the national and local P-TA are fighting to extend rationing and OPA price control in order that food may be sent to Europe.

Says Sanitation Bad

Immediate objectives of the District P-TA are better school attendance, issuing of booklets to inform students entering junior high school of problems to be faced there; changes in the Industrial Home School (already recommended), viz., to be put under board of District of Columbia public schools, plus immediate improvement of sanitation and inclusion of health examination at the school.

Mrs. Watkins points out that generally sanitation in all District of Columbia public schools is bad, especially since the war. Traffic and home safety as well as better nutrition and school lunches are other projects to be stressed.

Convinced that parents know too little about the problems their children face in schools, she would like to initiate extension work for parents in the high schools.

Renew Suffrage Fight

The voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters will renew its fight for District suffrage. It will continue its informative program on the United Nations Charter, the need for citizen participation in local, State and national affairs. At present, league members are campaigning for more food to feed Europeans. Mrs. Robert Leonard, local league president, will announce other programs during the year.

International relations will be one of the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club's active projects. It is going all out to help returned servicemen and particularly servicewomen, find employment.

Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson Bates, president, District of Columbia chapter, National Society of Arts and Letters, says that the organization will promote better international understanding through music and arts.

MRS. LaFELL DICKINSON
FEDERATION

Mrs. Rawalt
BPWC

Mrs. Watkins
P-TA

Mrs. Bates
NSAL

Mrs. Leonard
VOTERS

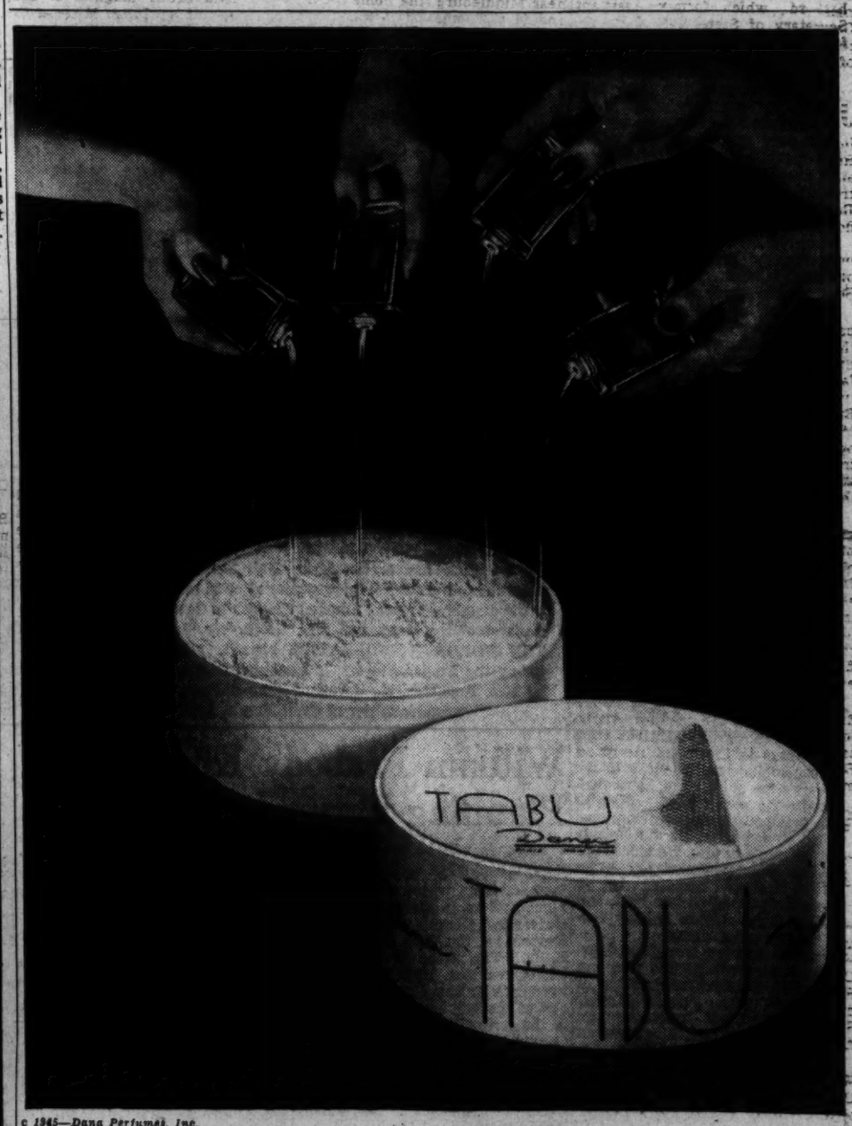
VETERAN CLUBWOMEN, these presidents have announced plans for active postwar participation in civic, political and international affairs

French Girl, Maj. Hoffman Plight Troth

Word has just been received of the engagement of Mlle. Cecile Marie Felicie de Poulpiquet, daughter of Mme. Gonzague des Poulpiquet and the late M. de Poulpiquet, L'Aber Wrach, Finistere, France, and Maj. Richard Curzon Hoffman 3d, AUS, son of Mrs. Ethel McLane Hoffman and Richard Curzon Hoffman, jr., Raleigh, N. C. The wedding will take place September 20 at Chateau Lascamp, the bride's home in Brittany.

Major Hoffman attended the Gilman County School and Princeton University, and is a member of the Bachelors' Cotillion, the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club and the Princeton Club of Maryland. He has been overseas for three years with headquarters of the Twenty-ninth Division and is now with headquarters of the United States Council Control in Berlin.

He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hoffman, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lawrence Lee, New York, and a great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McLane, Baltimore.



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FACE POWDER TABU

by Dana

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Clagett-Hardy Marriage Solemnized in New York

By Nina Carter Tabb

A marriage of interest throughout Virginia took place in New York Saturday when Miss Micheline Hardy, daughter of Lamar Hardy, became the bride of Maj. William B. Clagett, USA, Berryville, Va., in the Chapel of Christ Church. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Laton E. Holmgren, New York.

Bachrach

IN A CANDLELIGHT ceremony performed September 9 Miss Mildred Florence Anderson became Mrs. R. Thayer Chandler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lafayette Anderson. Ensign Chandler, USNR, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler. (Story on Page 1)

Immediately after the ceremony a small reception was held at Sherry's. Major Clagett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Springfield, Clarke County, Va. He recently returned from three years' service in the European theater.

Wears Grey Crepe

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of grey crepe and lace with matching lace cap and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Miss Frances Hardy, New York, was maid of honor for her cousin and the only attendant. She wore a blue crepe dress with matching hat and carried a spray of yellow orchids. Shelby Timberlake, Rye, N. Y., was best man and ushers were Lieut. William L. G. Winter, Cleveland, Ohio, and Lieut. John Richardson, USN, Washington.

Mrs. Clagett was graduated from the Brearley School, New York, attended Vassar College and continued her studies in Paris. She was presented to society in 1933 at the Colony Club. She served for two years overseas with the American Red Cross, returning to this country in May.

Major Claggett is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and was engaged in farming before he entered the service. After Major Clagett receives his discharge from the Army he and Mrs. Clagett will make their home in Berryville.

Lieut. Palmer Weds

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sheila Winthers, Olympia, Wash., and Lieut. Robert Estler Palmer, USA, Broad Run, Fauquier County, Va.

The wedding took place August 25 at Grampian Farm, near Warrenton, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estler M. Palmer, with immediate members of the families and a few intimate friends attending the ceremony and reception afterward.

The bride came to Virginia from Washington State to be married during Lieutenant Palmer's leave. She was accompanied here by her cousin, Mrs. Berne Partlow, who was matron of honor at the wedding and the bride's only attendant. The bride wore a white dress and carried a prayer book and a spray of white orchids.

Brother Is Best Man

The matron of honor wore a pale blue costume and carried mixed flowers. Lieutenant Palmer had as best man his brother, Lieut. Milton Meade Palmer, USN.

After the reception, Major and Mrs. Palmer left by motor for a Southern wedding trip. They are now living in Louisville, Ky., while he is on duty at Fort Knox.

Mrs. John R. Dudley, Richmond, who has been spending the summer with her young son Tim at Exning, near Middleburg, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., and her daughter, Anne Littleton, Middleburg, left Wednesday for Virginia Beach, where they will stay for 10 days. They will be joined at the beach by Mrs. Dudley's mother, Mrs. Sayres Walker, and Miss Bunny Scott, both of Richmond.

Newlyweds in Middleburg

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Wieland, who were married last Saturday in Leesburg, have been spending several days at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg. They left earlier in the week for Ponto Verta, Fla., where they will spend some time before coming to Virginia for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carlos Lewis, in Leesburg.

Mrs. George McGill Carter, Alexandria, and her daughter, Miss Anne Carter, arrived the past week to visit Mrs. Carter's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Charles Gilliss and Mrs. Robert Ravenel, at their home in Haymarket. Mrs. Gilliss will leave next week for New Rochelle, N. Y., to attend the wedding of her son, James M. Gilliss, who will be married to Miss Edith Daniels September 22. Miss Anne Carter and her sister, Mrs. James Phillips, Alexandria, will accompany Mrs. Gilliss to New Rochelle for the wedding.

Familiar Faces To Be Fewer During Winter

Continued from Page 1

their four young children—two boys and twin girls—they've taken the Lawrence Baker house on Foxhall rd., which former Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller occupied during his term of office here.

JOINING in the play of the great "Washington game" and looking for a place to live are Donald Russell, still another new Assistant Secretary of State, who hails from Spartanburg, S. C., and Mrs. Russell, now making the Mayflower their headquarters.

The Russells also have a young brood—Donald, jr., who is 8 years old; Mildred, aged 3, and tiny Scott, just 5 months.

When Spruille Braden, our Ambassador to Argentina, returns to the USA as Assistant Secretary of State, he and Mrs. Braden will face the same situation. Where to live? No strangers here, the Bradens will always find Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley's front door open to them, for they are fast friends and usually are their guests on their frequent visits to the Capital.

Whew! "And that's only the beginning, folks. Only the beginning!" Look for a new Secretary of War and new Navy Secretary, for Mr. Stimson feels his work accomplished and James Forrestal is thinking of running for Governor of New York. There's a seat on the Supreme Court that's yet to be filled; the office of Solicitor General is vacant.

So—when you go to a party and find you don't know anybody, don't look through your lorgnette and say, "Who are all these people?" Because they'll probably be the most important people in town.

White-Banister Troth Revealed

Col. and Mrs. Samuel White, Wayne, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Wirt, to Lieut. Billy Neill Banister, USAAF, son of Col. and Mrs. John R. Banister, Austin, Tex. The wedding will take place October 20 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Antonio.

Miss White attended Incarnate Word College, San Antonio; the University of Texas, the University of Utah and was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her father is professor of military science and tactics at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne.

Lieutenant Banister was attending Texas A. and M. at the time he joined the Army. He has recently returned from a year with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy and is stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

Named Speaker

Mrs. J. Harris Franklin will be guest of honor and speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Soroptimist Club Wednesday at 1 p. m. at Hotel Willard. Miss Mildred Clum, past president, is in charge of the program.

LADY OF THE HOUR, Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, poses just before she christened the SS Lynchburg Victory at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., Baltimore, Md., Wednesday. Smiling (left to right) are Attorney General Tom C. Clark, Vice Admiral Emory S. Land and Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson

Miss Willett Fetes Couple At Cocktails

Miss Lilita Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson, whose marriage to Vincent Bliss Linn will take place in St. Margaret's Church, September 24, will be guest of honor at a cocktail party this afternoon to be given by Miss Lillian Hathaway Willett. On Tuesday, when Mr. Linn returns from his home in Zanesville, Ohio, they will be entertained at a dinner that evening to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block.

Other parties planned for this popular bride-elect and her fiance are a cocktail party Wednesday at which Richard Desmond will be host; a cocktail party at the Sulgrave Club Thursday, to be given by Mrs. Anne Paxton, and Friday, a tea at the United Nations Club by Miss Bonnie Farber, followed by cocktails with Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley and Mrs. Carl Johnston.

Mrs. Dawson will entertain members of the wedding party and two families at dinner next Saturday evening, and that afternoon Senorita Silvia Brull, daughter of the newly appointed Cuban Minister to Canada, will entertain at a cocktail party for the couple.

On Sunday, September 23, Miss Dawson and Mr. Linn will be honor guests at a tea to be given by Miss Carolyn Ditto and Miss Elizabeth Schermerhorn. Miss Ila Hicks will be among those having parties for the engaged pair and yesterday Albert Cousins gave a cocktail party for them.

Club Reception Follows Rites

The marriage of Miss Laura May Costenbader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Costenbader, and Sergt. Warren S. Oliveri, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore Oliveri, Cheverly, Md., solemnized September 8 at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, was followed by a reception at the Admiral Club.

The Rev. Carl Simon performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white brocade trimmed with seed pearls and a fingertip veil attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried white roses.

Mrs. Margaret Riston, matron of honor, was gowned in blue, and the bridesmaids, the Misses Mary Jane Costenbader, sister of the bride, and Dorothy Werutz, wore blue and pink dresses of satin and marquisette.

Robert B. Oliveri, USNR, was best man, and ushers were Nicholas Marathone, USCGR, and Sergt. Lewis Benson, USA.

The bridegroom has just returned from 21 months overseas duty, and is attached to the Ninth Air Forces. After the honeymoon the bride will live temporarily with her parents.

WCTU Plans Session

North Capitol Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at headquarters. Miss Laura Lindley will speak.

'Other Academy', Anniversary Dominate Annapolis Functions

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 15.—Annapolis society is so closely entwined with the United States Naval Academy that the drive protesting the present pressure on Congress to establish an other naval academy is a topic of unfailing interest at social gatherings here. There seems to be widespread sentiment that the unified spirit of naval officers stems from their early training at Annapolis.

The recently announced program for the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Academy, to be observed October 7 through October 13, also is arousing widespread enthusiasm and many residents as well as naval personnel on the station are planning to entertain out-of-town guests during the celebration, which includes several large official functions as well as numerous less formal gatherings.

The commander of naval, military and Marine forces on Wake Island during its epic battle and surrender to the Japanese, Capt. Winfield S. Cunningham, USN, who was reunited with his family here Monday morning, August 10, took the rank of captain in a ceremony at the Navy Department in Washington. Since he could not be promoted during imprisonment the officer had technically remained a commander but had generally been referred to as captain.

During his imprisonment, Mrs. Cunningham has been a resident of Annapolis, occupying a house at Cedar Park and busying herself with Red Cross work and similar activities. As chairman of the blood plasma committee for Annapolis Mrs. Cunningham chalked up an outstanding record.

Commander Hurt Released

Lieut. Comdr. David A. Hurt, USN, submarine commander who has been a prisoner of the Japanese since March 3, 1942, has been released and is en route from Guam to Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Hurt, Annapolis, has been notified. She and their three sons, David, Thomas and John, have not seen Commander Hurt for five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scrantney Blanch have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Lillian Margaret, to Lieut. James Julian Lee, USNR, son of Mrs. Mary Katherine Lee, and brother of Dr. J. Aubrey Lee, Wardour. The wedding took place in the Christ English Lutheran Church, Baltimore.

Lieutenant Lee has just returned from three years' duty in the Pacific area, where he participated in the Aleutians, South and Central Pacific and the initial invasion of Okinawa. Lieutenant Lee, who expects to be discharged soon, will again practice law.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Shepherd, Gambrills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Iva Ruth, to Presley S. Taylor, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Presley S. Taylor, also of Gambrills. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Shirley Anne Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob G. Wagner, Eastport, became the bride of Corpl. Benjamin Franklin Sears, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sears, Best Gate, last Saturday evening in the Violetsville M. E. Church. The Rev. H. G. Baker officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bedsworth, Baltimore.

Maj. William J. King, USMC, and Mrs. King are visiting Major King's mother, Mrs. William J. King. Major King is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he was recently awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service on Peleliu Island.

Mrs. King, her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Ogden, and grand-daughter, Miss Ann Ogden, recently returned from a week's vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Comdr. G. M. Dusinberre, USN, (retired), and Mrs. Dusinberre returned last evening from a week's vacation in New Hampshire. Mrs. Dusinberre is first vice president of the Annapolis and Anne Arundel County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Gives Fashion Show

The Fashion Show given by the Pan-Hellenic Club at Carvel Hall Tuesday afternoon drew a large representation. Modeling were Mrs. Arthur Burenston Owens, Mrs. Edmund Turner, Mrs. R. G. Jack, Mrs. James Galloway, jr., Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Edward Hedge, Miss Marilyn Tracy, Miss Ann Gulliver, Miss Mary Bagby, Miss Shirley Martin, Miss Rosalie Jefferson, Miss Martha Kirkpatrick, Miss Jean Dye and Miss Susan Tillson.

Music was furnished by Lieut. William Sima's Orchestra, and Mrs. H. M. Robert, jr., introduced the models. The show was presented to increase the club's scholarship fund.

Comdr. Donald F. Krick, USN, and Mrs. Krick, Alexandria, Va., have announced the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Byrne, August 29, in the Georgetown University Hospital. Mrs. Krick is the former Miss Julia Norman, Annapolis.

Capt. T. R. Wirth, USN, and Mrs. Wirth announce the birth of a daughter, at the United States Naval Academy Hospital, September 6. Captain Wirth, chief of staff to Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Academy, is in charge of the buildings and grounds of the United States Naval Academy.

Society Sets Dance

The first fall affair of the Junior Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society—a Victory Dance—will be held at the Annapolis Hotel tomorrow from 9 to 12 p. m.

Baptist Church Nuptial Scene For Nortons

Of interest to Washington and Maryland residents is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Storer Garrett of this city, daughter of Mrs. Mary Fletcher, Rock Island, Ill., to Raymond H. Norton. The ceremony took place yesterday at 1 p. m. at Rockville Baptist parsonage with the Rev. H. O. Cooper officiating.

The bride wore a sapphire blue and black ensemble with a matching sapphire blue feathered hat. Her corsage was yellow orchids. Miss Margaret Bell Norton, daughter of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor for the bride, and Corpl. Raymond H. Norton, jr., served as best man for his father. Miss Norton's costume was a watermelon pink dress, and with it she wore black accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony the newlyweds left for Atlantic City for a two-week stay at the Marlborough-Blenheim. On their return they will make their home in Washington until Mr. Norton's estate, Western Breeze, has been remodeled.

Baturins Honor Son

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Baturin announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Richard Harvey, which will take place at Adas Israel Synagogue Saturday morning, September 22. Mr. and Mrs. Baturin will be at home in honor of their son the following evening.

Miss Johnson, General's Son Are Engaged

Mrs. Stuart Phelps Johnson, Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Priscilla Arnold Johnson, to Cadet John Prescott Doolittle, son of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. James H. Doolittle, this city.

The bride-elect was graduated from Maret School and attended George Washington University. The wedding will take place next June following Cadet Doolittle's graduation from West Point.

Comdr. Wolfe Takes Bride, West Virginian

Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Bradley Wolfe, Washington, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Marilla Bovee Kail, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ira J. Kail, Whitaker Hill, Huntington, W. Va., have gone to Corpus Christi, Tex. They were married September 5, in Trinity Episcopal Church, Huntington, the Rev. Dr. S. Roger Tyler officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white slipper satin with long illusion veil falling from a looped coronet of veiling. She carried a bouquet or orchids and stephanotis. Miss Patricia Wallace, bridemaid, and Mrs. Arthur Middleton Parker 3d, Washington, matron of honor, wore ice blue taffeta dresses and carried red roses.

Comdr. James M. Wolfe, Annapolis, Md., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Capt. Joseph Kail, brother of the bride; Lieut. James Rusk, John Marple and George Hiatt. A reception followed at the Kail home.

Miss Anderson Becomes Bride Of Capt. Porter

Miss Charlotte Joan Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphon L. Anderson, Camp Grove, Ill., Wednesday became the bride of Capt. George A. Porter, Signal Corps, AUS, in a ceremony performed in the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital.

Bachrach

MRS. GEORGE A. PORTER
. . . Wedded in chapel rites

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin. Her maid of honor, Miss Louella Scroggins, was attired in an aquamarine brocade dress and a fuchsia hat.

Ushers were Clifford D. Porter, East Orange, N. J., brother of the bridegroom; David A. Anderson, the bride's brother; Jasper Moore and Robert Hunter.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Pan-American room, Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Porter, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is now attending Catholic University, where she is studying social welfare.

The bride's mother wore a green taffeta gown with black accessories.

Editor to Speak

Fashion Group, Inc., Washington chapter, will start the fall season with a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the congressional room at Hotel Statler. Miss Betsy Blackwell, editor in chief, Mademoiselle, will be principal speaker.

Harris & Ewing

A GARDEN RECEPTION at Arbremont, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, followed the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Eileen Blodgett Erwin to John Alvin Croghan. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. John Samuel Croghan, Washington, and of the late Mr. Croghan. The ceremony took place in St. John's Church. (Story on Page 1)

White Roses, Carnations Used As Setting for Nolan Ceremony

White roses and carnations formed an effective setting for the wedding of Miss Katherine Howard Posey and Lieut. Charles Wallace Nolan, jr., AUS, son of Mrs. Charles Wallace Nolan and the late Mr. Nolan, New Castle, Pa. The ceremony took place at 4 p. m. yesterday at The Maples, home of the bride's mother, near La Plata, Md.

Only members of the family and close friends witnessed the ceremony. Additional guests were invited to the reception that followed.

Given in marriage by her uncle, William Carlisle Turner, the bride wore a gown of white tulle fashioned with a square neckline edged with narrow ruffles, a tight bodice with cap sleeves and a full skirt of wide ruffles. Her long tulle veil was held in place by an heirloom cap of rosepoint lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and wore a diamond brooch that her grandmother had worn at her wedding.

Miss Mary Stone Posey was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Howard Posey, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Norvell Gardiner, Roanoke, Va. All wore white net gowns with full skirts and tight fitting bodices and tiny white hats. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of red roses and blue dephinium. The maid of honor's bouquet was of blue dephinium and yellow roses.

Sally Schmcik, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmick, was flower girl. She wore a frock, designed like that of the bride's, and a coronet of delphinium in her hair.

Capt. David McBride, USA, New Castle, served as best man.

Mrs. Posey, mother of the bride, wore a dress of American Beauty, with matching plumes in her hair and a wrist corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Nolan, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of blue chiffon and lace with a corsage of white orchids.

The bride, who is a member of one of Maryland's oldest families, is a niece of Mrs. Julian E. Gil- Senator and Mrs. Adrian Posey and is a niece of Mrs. Juliam E. Gillespie, this city. Following her graduation from Visitation Convent, the bride continued her studies in Europe. Lieutenant Nolan was graduated from Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Jean Somerville Colonel's Fiancee

Mrs. Harry Bower Somerville, Hackensack, N. J., and Cumberland, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Lowe Somerville to Col. Alexander Macomb Miller, 3d, USN, son of Mrs. Alexander Macomb Miller and the late Colonel Miller, jr., of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Colonel Miller, who was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1927, has just returned from duty in the Pacific area.

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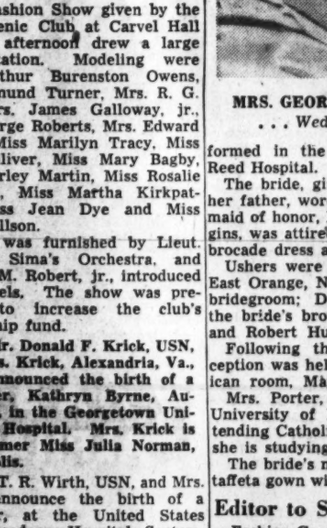

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Luray, Va.

W. L. Nyborgs On Honeymoon In Mountains

Honeymooning in the Poconos are Wesley LeMars Nyborg, Jackson, Minn., and his bride, who was Miss Beth Woolsey before their marriage September 8. The double-ring ceremony was performed in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Woolsey, Chevy Chase, Md., by the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, minister of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette over satin with train of graduated ruffles. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a band of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. William N. Findley, Champaign, Ill., was matron of honor for her sister in pale pink marquisette. Pink beauty roses and blue delphinium formed her bouquet.

John Saby, staff member of Pennsylvania State College, was best man and ushering were Carl Drumheller, faculty member of the same school, and Prof. William N. Findley of the University of Illinois School of Engineering.

Among out-of-town guests at the reception which followed the ceremony were the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. William N. Findley. Also Mr. and Mrs. John Saby, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drumheller, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bastuschek, all of State College, Pa.; Mrs. David Kepner and Miss Jessie May Waggoner, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Harold Bredeson, New York.

For traveling the bride chose a light blue gabardine suit with black accessories. She was graduated from Cornell University and received her master's degree in botany at the University of Michigan where she was elected to Phi Sigma and Sigma Delta Epsilon. For the past two years she has been on the research staff of Pennsylvania State College, where the couple will reside.

Mr. Nyborg is a physicist on the research staff of the same school. He received his master's degree in physics there after having graduated from Luther College, Iowa.

Father Gives Virginia Levy In Marriage

St. Albans Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Virginia Louise Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Levy, Washington, to Capt. John Paul Sykes, AUS, son of Mrs. Butler Ballance, Portsmouth, Va., Friday evening before a taper-lighted altar, decorated with Easter lilies. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated, assisted by the Rev. Franklin J. Bohanan.

Brooks
MRS. JOHN PAUL SYKES
. . . Wears traditional white

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore heavy ivory satin, made with round yoke trimmed with seed pearls, bouffant skirt and long train. Her tiara of heirloom lace held in place her finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried an ivory satin prayer book, with a bouquet of white orchids showered with stephanotis.

Miss Thelma Lee Pickett was maid of honor and wore a gown of flame faille taffeta with heart-shaped hat. Her bouquet was of chrysanthemums. Miss Barbara Jeanne Levy was bridesmaid, wearing a gown of jade green faille taffeta with a matching halo of tulle. She carried a nosegay of yellow pompoms with ivy.

Butler Ballance, stepfather of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Charles Evans Smith, Capt. Russell Wilson, AUS, Walter T. Sweeney, uncle of the bride, and Capt. Robert Skinner, USMS.

A reception followed the rites. After a brief wedding trip to New York, Captain and Mrs. Sykes will live in Hershey, Pa., near Indiantown Gap where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride, a native Washingtonian, attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Captain Sykes, who was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University, entered the service in July, 1941, and returned from two years' service in Alaska last April.

Discussion of Diseases

The Biological Science Group of the Special Libraries Association will meet for dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the clubroom of the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw. Dr. Edward R. Stitt, Surgeon General, Rear Admiral USN, (Ret.), will speak on tropical diseases.

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Harris & Ewing
WEDDING BELLS will ring for Miss Bette Miriam Kraskin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Kraskin, Chevy Chase, Md., whose engagement to Corpl. Ralph B. Rothstein is announced. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rothstein, the prospective bridegroom is stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga. He formerly attended the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Rothstein is a senior at the University of Minnesota

Loudoun Club Opens Season; Many Students Return to School

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 15.—The Woman's Club of Loudoun opened its second year with a social meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, chairman of the social committee. Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, president, made a short talk telling the group that they had accomplished much during the past year and said she was enthusiastic over the year to come.

The following chairmen of departments and committees are introduced to the group: American home, Mrs. Contee L. Adams; education, Mrs. Curtis Wilson; literature, Mrs. Charles S. Monroe; fine arts, Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, jr.; club institute, Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins; international relations, Mrs. J. Stuart Smith; war service, Mrs. John William Clemens; citizenship and legislation, Mrs. William B. Curtis; welfare, Mrs. George A. Grille; hospitality committee, Mrs. James T. Jackson; scrap book, Mrs. Mozelle Martindale; ways and means, Mrs. George C. Clarke; membership, Mrs. W. Otis Bailey and Mrs. Talbot Pierce; telephone, Mrs. Hawpe Adams, and publicity, Mrs. G. B. Popkins.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served in the garden.

Attend Alabama Wedding

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander and Miss Azeele I. Caruthers left Leesburg Monday morning by motor for Montgomery, Ala., where they attended the wedding Thursday of Lieut. John Alexander, CIC, and Miss Frances Cobb, Montgomery. Lieutenant Alexander is the son of Judge J. R. H. Alexander of the Loudoun County Circuit Court, and Mrs. Alexander. He is stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala.

The trek back to college begins this month for many Leesburg youths. Miss Anna Cobb, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb, will leave next week for Stuart Hall, Staunton.

Miss Janet Carter will leave next week to enter Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg. Miss Jean Vandeventer left Sunday for Flora MacDonald School, Red Springs, N. C., for her first year. Her cousin, Miss Margaret Spring, Lovettsville, also is attending Flora MacDonald School. Miss Janet Myers will enter Madison College this year.

Spends Furlough at Home

Miss Lucy di Zerega, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, left this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller at Fall River, Mass., and will later go to Edgewood Park School at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., for her final year. George Jay Babson 3d, returned to Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Saturday. His grandmother, Mrs. Paul Ellis, gave a supper dance for him on the preceding Saturday evening. Miss Sara Thomas will return to Madison College, Harrisonburg, next week and Miss Lois Clemens will also return to Madison for her senior year. Miss Michaela Grenata, who has been attending William and Mary College, Williamsburg, is spending a short vacation with her parents before returning to school.

Pfc. Alfred Hutchison, AUS, who has completed five months' basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hutchison, and will report to Camp Meade, Md., for reassignment.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison and Mrs. Stirling Harrison and daughter, Sally Fendall, are spending two weeks at Bethany Beach. Miss Christine Wildman, who has just returned from Maine, left this week for San Antonio, Tex., to be with her uncle, John Wildman.

Lieut. Alfred Pearce Dennis, USNR, spent a short leave at his home here while en route from New Orleans to New York. Mrs. T. W. Allen, jr., of the Plains, Va., was a weekend guest of Mrs. W. F. Rust. Corpl. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr., have returned from a visit with relatives in New York.

Mr. McKnight Takes Bride, Miss Harrison

Magothy Lodge, picturesque home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, former Representative and Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill, Pasadena, Md., was the scene of the marriage Wednesday afternoon of Eva Allen Harrison, daughter of the late Bradley H. Allen, to Thomas H. McKnight, son of Mrs. J. T. McKnight, Malesus, Tenn. The Rev. Charles S. Harrison, pastor of Jenkins Memorial Methodist Church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, B. H. Allen, the bride wore a floor length gown and court cape of pink tulle, embroidered in tinted sequin floral designs, tipped with ostrich plumes of the same shade. She wore matching ostrich tips in her hair and carried a spray of camellias.

Miss Peggy Lou Donaldson was maid of honor for her aunt in ice blue jersey trimmed with gold sequins. She carried pink rose buds. Charles Stuhre, Washington, was best man.

At the reception which followed in the garden Mrs. Gambrill wore a dinner dress of coral with orchid corsage.

When they return from a motor trip to Tennessee, the newlyweds will reside in Laurel, Md., where the bride owns a dress shop. The bridegroom will be connected with a Baltimore firm.

Guild Slates Dance Sept. 29

Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, finance chairman of Prince Georges General Hospital Guild, has announced the second annual dance of the guild will be given Saturday, September 29, in Upper Marlboro, Md. Frank and Robert Hall have donated the use of the Hall Bros. tobacco warehouse for the occasion. Tickets may be purchased from guild members.

Serving with Mrs. Sasscer on the dance committee are Mrs. Russell Jones, Laurel; Mrs. George Merrick, Upper Marlboro; Mrs. Norman Binger, Upper Marlboro; Mrs. Perry Boswell, Hyattsville; Mrs. W. B. Moyers, College Heights; Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, Mount Rainier; Mrs. William Kushnick, University Park, and Mrs. R. H. Bollinger, Brentwood.

People's Fiesta Fascinates All In Santa Fe

Continued From Page 1

group of the young fry. Eventually they skipped into the Capital Pharmacy, the meeting place of the town of Santa Fe, and sipped cooling drinks before they ventured forth again.

AMID the confusion of costumes and soldiers, some of the latter daring to tie a red sash around their uniformed waists, one stumbled into numerous little gray burros . . . a nickel a ride. And up and down the streets you saw a sight you never saw before. Five miniature ox carts, tied in a row like a train, pulled by a resigned and then again pretty stubborn burro. A couple of kicks on his rump from his master started him again. The little carts were jammed full of squealing kids, all in costume. And still no anxious mammas.

In contrast to this scene, the block-long portal of the Governor's palace, facing one side of the Plaza, was filled with Pueblo Indians. They sat cross-legged in front of their pottery and beads and turquoise. The whole family comes and they sleep there at night, rolled up in their blankets. Here you will see an Indian woman nursing her youngest while the next in line sleeps behind her, his entire face covered with flies.

The camera fans arrived with their cameras and just as they were about to snap the shot, they found every Indian accidentally on purpose looking the other way.

HERE were Indians and Spaniards, all celebrating together the bloodless war led by De Vargas in 1712, who brought these mortal enemies together for centuries to come.

In the afternoon Lizzy Tish and I met up with David Hughs and Louisa Pugh and we perched ourselves on the fender of a car to have a good seat for the first Fiesta parade. We waited an hour for the event, but the passing parade was enough to keep our attention busy every minute.

All the police of Santa Fe were dressed as Keystone Cops of the Mack Sennett days and their faces were painted as clowns. They rode up and down the cleared streets on motorcycles, keeping the kids in shrieks of laughter.

The great moment finally arrived. George Washington on a shining white horse was to lead. Uncle Sam was escorted by a little girl representing peace carrying a live white dove which flopped around disastrously. Then came the band. The chief of police from his loudspeaker in his patrol car announced in a formidable voice as though he were commanding the Charge of the Light Brigade, "Forward . . . March!"

The results were surprising. Washington's horse backed up, the dove almost got loose and the band forgot the music. But five minutes later it all got started.

AFTER the band came a sight never to be forgotten. All the children of Santa Fe were parading (in costume, of course), with their pets. The little poodle that led had been dunked in a green dye pot. Puppies of uncertain ancestry got twisted around legs and skirts, rabbits were carried in home-made crates, cats looked mad as heck, goldfish splashed in bowls, caterpillars were borne in fruit jars, and a broken-down jalopy followed, driven by some teen-agers, with a turtle and a canary precariously balanced on the hood, which threatened to blow up at every puff. Like a five-ring circus, we didn't know which way to look, and we were ill from laughing.

"Funny thing," remarked pixy Louisa Pugh, "this happens every year, and I don't know why they never had any dog fights."

The rest of the parade was equally as interesting, with war scenes on floats and displays of both Indian and Spanish costumes, and ended up with riders on horseback in maroon shirts and big hats.

"Here come the sheriffs," pointed out Louisa. "They've never been known to do anything but ride in parades."

It was all over in 15 minutes, but what a parade!

Marie C. Sullivan, Capt. M. V. Spicci Reveal Engagement

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, this city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marie C. Sullivan, to Capt. Morris V. Spicci, son of Mrs. A. Georgetti, Haverstraw, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect was graduated from Scranton-Lackawanna College, Scranton, Pa. At present she is employed in the office of the Secretary, Department of the Interior.

Captain Spicci was graduated from Catholic University. Recently he returned from 38 months' service in ETO. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service.

Patricia Perry Complimented

Miss Patricia Perry, bride-elect of Dr. William Hutchinson Sprunt, was honored at a party yesterday afternoon by Miss Bobbe Peck, who will be one of the attendants in Miss Perry's wedding, which will take place Friday, September 28, at the Washington Cathedral.

Members of Miss Perry's sorority, Pi Beta Phi, at George Washington University, were guests.

Petworth Units to Meet

Petworth Woman's Club, philanthropic section, will meet with Mrs. George Campbell, new chairman, 40 Hamilton st. ne., Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. The home section will meet with Mrs. C. A. Briggs, new chairman, 1311 Spring rd. nw., Friday at 1 p. m.

Shartrands Return From Honeymoon

After a honeymoon in Atlantic City, N. J., CWO Edward P. Shartrand, USN, and his bride, the former Ellen I. McFarlane, daughter of Edward J. McFarlane, USA (retired), are living in Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. K. Pasma, September 7, at Rockville, Md., and was followed by a luncheon for the wedding party given by Dr. Henry J. Klaunberg. Later a reception took place at the home of the couple.

Witnesses at the ceremony were J. Monroe Hanks and Dr. Klaunberg.

Cheese Money

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Zonta Club Names Sculptress Speaker

Electra Waggoner (Biggs), sculptress, first artist commissioned to do a likeness of President Truman, will be guest of honor and speaker at Washington Zonta Club's luncheon meeting Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the 17th st. YWCA.

The statue will be the highlight of her forthcoming exhibit, scheduled to open October 28 at the Corcoran Art Gallery. Miss Waggoner is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Waggoner, Fort Worth, Tex.

Rinse Rice After Cooking

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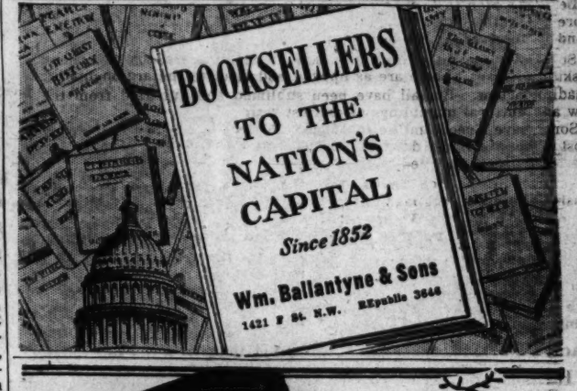

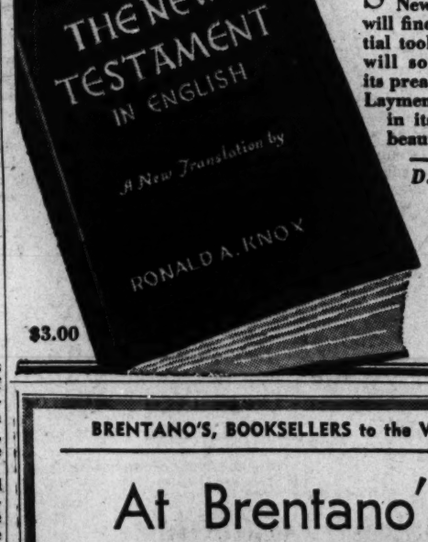

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The Post's Books of the Week

Slice of History by Adams, Verbal Nosegay by Brown Flavor Today's Reading

By Sterling North

Big Business in a Democracy. By James Truslow Adams. Scribners. $2.75.

Well, well! Read and learn.

Did you know that Henry Ford is a typical "bureaucrat"? That Chevrolet easily "leads the field" in low-priced cars? That the Wagner Act is "notorious"? That Big Business and not little business is "democratic"? That the larger the business the more the stockholders know about its operations? That the assembly line frees your mind for cultural pursuits? Or that James Truslow Adams is supposed to be an objective historian?

ADAMS

To those of a cynical turn of mind who "always smell a cash profit in connection with publicity of any kind," Mr. Adams protests rather passionately that he was not paid by General Motors for this 291-page plug. To which a reviewer can only amend, "In that case Mr. Adams has been defrauded."

This is probably the worst written, most poorly organized, most poorly documented slice of "history" since Parson Weems. With all due respect to the virtues of the gentlemen running General Motors, no such paragons have been pictured since the Twelve Apostles.

The errors in the book run all the way from a fundamental misconstrual of the sources of culture in world history to the most childish account of the sit-down strike in the automobile industry yet to find its way between covers.

No one will deny that culture and commerce have a close relation. That the profit motive is practically a biological urge. That big business (often reluctantly) has lowered prices through mass production. Or that Big Business helped us to win the war.

But what will annoy any serious student of American Big Business is the complete avoidance by Mr. Adams of most of its unpleasant, not to say venal, aspects.

Mr. Adams says he has studied economics. No vestige of his knowledge shines from these pages. If he has even heard of the theory of "optimum size" he must know that mere bigness is of no virtue whatsoever. True, automobile manufacturers must have large amounts of capital and a big plant to produce low-priced cars. Machine tools, dies and tremendous purchasing power are indispensable. But in many crafts, arts and professions, local services and specialized businesses the "optimum"—that is the size at which the operation reaches peak efficiency—may run from a one to a one-hundred man operation. The laws of diminishing return operate in "bigness" just as in every other gross distortion.

To say that American culture is almost wholly the product of "Big Business" is arrant and vicious nonsense. It wipes out the contributions of Jefferson (on whom Mr. Adams once wrote a book), Lincoln, Wilson and F. D. R.; it sadly underestimates the contributions made by our colleges and technical schools; and of course it is a direct insult to writers, artists, composers and any but applied scientists.

Mr. Adams rightly suspects that "liberals" will be annoyed with his GM throwaway. It is one of the few crystal-clear deductions in his book.

A Word in Your Ear (and) Just Another Word. By Ivor Brown. Dutton. $2.75.

Until my locks are silvered to a frosty pow I shall be a peregrine wandering happily through the umbrageous lawns and skirting the halcyon seas of this bright lexicon.

When in my fribblous old age I babble to frisgigs of my literary stours I shall mich words between these covers. And when I jugulate a madrigal, mew me for an oddling if I do not pixilate my cosh and tosy audience with Hey-Nonny verses from some Tudor Comedy or Elizabethan lyric.

Let me hasten to explain that all these fascinating words and many more are gathered in a verbal nosegay by Ivor Brown, editor of the London Observer.

Some of the words are as noisy as a gaggle of geese, some as sly as a skulk of foxes. Some are as upwind and aloof as the argumentative quadlibetarians. But all have been sublimed and dulcified from the raw and guttural mumblings of earliest man.

Some have Greek and Latin origins. Many are sound Saxon. And most are as fresh and dewy as the day they were minted, carrying the charm of the unstultified mind.

As Ivor Brown well knows, both the English and their American cousins abuse the language. Our words have been worn thin by misuse and insincerity. We are neither so robust and colorful as the Elizabethans nor so polished (or forthright) as the Restoration wits.

Coin words by all means. Use well-known words with greater precision. But in addition let us bring back into use the buxom phrase, the precise adjective, the rowdy verb of our unfettered ancestors here assembled in a gay anthology of words. It would work a sea change on drab verbiage.

The Russian Story. By Nicholas Mikhailov. Sheridan House. $2.75.

When the Nazi invaders swept into Russia, Hitler declared that Russian "historical and art objects" were of "no importance."

The German barbarians therefore wrecked Yasnaya Polyana where Leo Tolstoy lived and worked, smashed the furniture he himself had made, desecrated his grave and burned his manuscripts and books. They also ransacked the home of Tschaikovsky and burned his music manuscripts, demolished the home of Chekov, of Rimsky-Korsakov and of Turgenev, besides burning libraries, churches and other centers of culture wherever they went.

In the midst of this destruction Dmitri Shostakovitch in besieged Leningrad continued to write his stirring music and Nicholas Mikhailov, author of this spirited history of Russia, continued to write "The Russian Story" often within range of German artillery.

You cannot destroy a culture merely by burning manuscripts. And you cannot destroy a gallant people who have fought off Tartars, Swedes, Poles and Teutonic knights merely by declaring that they are an "inferior race" whose culture is "of no importance."

True, this readable history of Russia contains only a few bits of self-criticism. Russia was always right—save when her rulers and aristocratic exploiters were wrong. The Russians as a people (and the 150-odd nationalities of the USSR) were continuously heroic.

But the author has shown great restraint in his condemnation of even Russia's invaders. He is a panhumanitarian who forgives much and seems to hold no racial prejudices. He shows unusual restraint in never mentioning by name the foreign enemies of the Russian revolution. One would never know from reading this book that America sent an expeditionary force to curb Lenin.

The organization is not chronological, but is far more effective for that reason. The current material is printed in a modern sanserif type. The earlier historical references in a more conventional type face—and with pleasing contrapuntal effect.

A very good summary of Russian history—ancient and modern.

Highly Polished Pastoral Has Gambling House Setting

All Summer Long. By Wilder Hobson. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. $2.50

With curious dexterity and no little magic, the author of this brief but highly polished first novel has achieved a sort of modern pastoral against the most suppositious of all possible settings—a gambling house in Brooklyn Heights.

The nymph is a dark, supple and desirable creature by the name of Estelle, a shill and purveyor of glamour for Mr. J. Bates Upham, philosophic proprietor of a highly respectable (if illegal) business.

HOBSON

The satyrs, including Mr. Upham, are many and wondrously strange: Boatwright Van R. Sturgis (Boaty), playboy and perennial collegiate; Hugo Zachias, swarthy millionaire scrap dealer; Bill Priest, cynical advertising man, and Heeney, croupier.

And somewhere in the background there are always Mrs. Guarnaccia, with her heavy black lace dresses, and the feline Vivian Morency.

There is almost no action in the novel and almost no plot, and yet the characters are developed to perfection and each of them reacts and changes in his or her own way as a result of the presence of the lovely Estelle.

The charm of the book as a whole is as elusive as the charm of Mr. Hobson's dialogue, at which he is a master.

And, while Mr. Hobson is completely original, two other writers immediately come to mind as you read "All Summer Long." His odd specimens of humanity are most certainly from the same metropolitan gallery as those of A. J. Leibling and Joseph Mitchell, and he love them and writes of them with the same ironic sympathy.

If you like this novel you will not like it moderately. C. B.

ELIZABETH OGILVIE'S "Storm Tide" (Crowell $2) is a sound construction job by a young craftsman and concerns life in a lobstering community.

Soldier's Home As Told in Novel Is a Paradox

Home Fires Burning. By Robert Henriques. Viking Press. 52.50.

From Xenophon's veterans and the Roman soldiers who swung behind Cataline down through history to the doughboys of World War I and the GIs of the present conflict, home has been both a beacon and a disappointment.

Examinging this paradox with the sensitivity of a poet and the penetration of a mature novelist is a man who also happens to be a very good soldier who has himself just returned from the wars. Lieut. Col. Robert Henriques has thus been able to achieve a measure of objectivity and to write something close to a work of art.

The story of the English nurse Jane, the two brothers she loved, and the group of strays she picked up on the train shortly after, her return to England has rare merit both as a narrative and as an allegory. But the overtones of meaning are so deftly orchestrated that they never impinge on the essential reality of the picture of the returning soldier and the gulf between him and the civilian world. C. B.

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'Daddy, Do We Do This for Fun?' Said His Son

Ullman Says Alp Climbing Is Useless

By Clip Boutell

"One thing I like about mountain climbing is its absolute and complete uselessness," said **James Ramsey Ullman.** But the statement hardly applies in his case. Mountain climbing supplied the background for his novel, "The White Tower," current selection of the Book-of-the Month Club which has just been published by Lippincott.

BODLEY

"But, seriously," I asked, "why does anyone want to climb a mountain?"

"Here we go again," said Mr. Ullman. "One of my boys posed the same question in a different way when he was about 6 years old. We were climbing up near Bear Mountain and, when he came puffing and blowing to the top, he turned to me and asked: 'Daddy, do we do this for fun?'"

It Will Be Flat

Mr. Ullman speaks and writes with obvious knowledge of the subject, although he is modest about his own achievements in this direction. He believes that climbing, like war or any shared danger, tends to establish a strong common bond between the participants and, he says, that he feels closer to friends with whom he has climbed than to men he has known over longer periods. And mountain climbing shows you, he adds, the measure of your own limitations.

And how about Mr. Ullman's next novel? He won't talk about it except to say that it is going to be very flat—geographically.

Col. R. V. C. Bodley, author of "Wind in the Sahara," has written a biography of Mohammed for Doubleday.

They Started Young

The entire book publishing fraternity turned out in force at a reception in the Rainbow Room for **Gertrude Lawrence** ("A Star Danced") and **John Mason Brown.** Among the many guests was **Gladys Schmitt,** author of "The Gates of Aulis," whose new novel, "David the King," which will be published by Dial, had just been selected for January by the Literary Guild. She is associate professor of English at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

At the same party was a self-assured young lady of 17 by the name of **Jane Albrecht.** Barthold Fles, her agent, was justifiably proud of having negotiated a contract for her first novel, "The Phantom Year" with Simon & Schuster. But Miss Albrecht is already an old hand at professional writing. Her first published story won a contest in Mademoiselle when she was 15 . . . That's starting early, but **Jack DeMent,** coauthor with **H. C. Dake** of "Uranium and Atomic Power," published in 1941 by the Chemical Publishing Co., easily matches Miss Albrecht's record.

Mr. DeMent published his first scientific paper at 13, his first book at 19, and is now only 25. He discovered and named the new science of fluorochemistry and formulated "DeMent's Law of Fluorescence." The scientific world had taken most of his atomic predictions with a grain of salt, and his publisher had just heaved an atomic sigh of relief this spring when he unloaded the final copy of "Uranium and Atomic Power" at half price. The day after Hiroshima he wished he hadn't.

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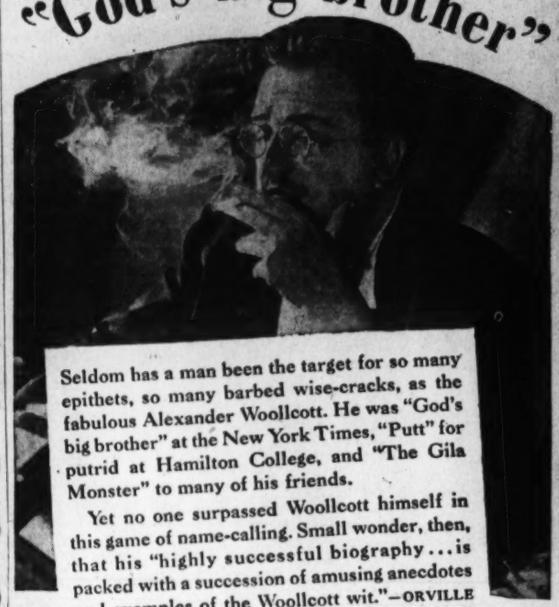

Seldom has a man been the target for so many epithets, so many barbed wise-cracks, as the fabulous Alexander Woollcott. He was "God's big brother" at the New York Times, "Putt" for putrid at Hamilton College, and "The Gila Monster" to many of his friends.

Yet no one surpassed Woollcott himself in this game of name-calling. Small wonder, then, that his "highly successful biography . . . is packed with a succession of amusing anecdotes and examples of the Woollcott wit."—ORVILLE PRESCOTT, *N. Y. Times.* *Illustrated* $3.50

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The Cherokee Strip
THE VIKING PRESS

District Station Joins Nationwide Hookup Today

TODAY, for the first time, WWDC will be heard over a Nation-wide hookup. At 2 p. m., Paul A. Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, will throw the switch to set the Associated Broadcasting Company in operation as a coast-to-coast network.

In addition to its large share in this afternoon's two-hour dedicatory program, WWDC will feed programs by military organizations, news broadcasts, a woman's forum program and special event broadcasts to the 20 other stations affiliated with the chain. From the network, it will receive programs from Hollywood and New York.

PORTER

CBS also has a "first" lined up for this afternoon, when most of its top-notch entertainers who customarily broadcast from New York, will appear in an unprecedented hour and a half "Stars in the Afternoon" production, directed by Norman Corwin. With the Aldrich Family to unify the proceedings, Arthur Rodzinski of the New York Philharmonic, the Thin Man, Tom Howard, Kate Smith, James Melton, the host of "Inner Sanctum," Phil Baker, Jean Tennyson, Jan Peerce, Andre Kostelanetz, Bob Hawk, Helen Hayes, Patrice Munsel, Mark Warnow and several newsmen will meet the audience. This arrangement, to be heard at 3 p. m. today over WTOP-CBS, will be repeated next Sunday with CBS's Hollywood contingent.

AS women and as experienced newspaper writers, Betty Wason of WINX and Esther Van Wagoner Tufty of WWDC realize that the average woman likes her radio news and information on national affairs presented in a less routine manner than that which men accept. Each of them now conducts a radio forum on current problems designed to appeal to women in style of presentation and subject matter.

Miss Wason began her broadcasts over WINX last April, and has continued them every Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. with four men and women discussing the topic of the day. Acting on the suggestion of her advisory committee which is made up of local clubwomen, Miss Wason asks the participants to draw conclusions so that, in addition to factual material, the listener hears the conflicting opinions of the speakers presented precisely and pointedly. Because Miss Wason believes information to be more important than dramatics, she doesn't encourage verbal fisticuffs. Stressing that women are no less intelligent than men, Miss Wason does find them more interested in the human element, personalities and interpretation than in a recital of bare facts.

Mrs. Tufty who broadcasts Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:15 a. m. over WWDC-ABC also finds women more interested in the "soul and heart behind the facts." On her 15-minute shows, Mrs. Tufty has two women speakers, and unlike Miss Wason, encourages "wrangling." Convinced that women are fed up with repetitious news broadcasts which don't emphasize what concerns them most, she has her guests explore the background behind news touching on the family.

Tomorrow when Mrs. Tufty's "Tufty Topics" goes network for the first time, the subject will be "Should 18-Year-Old Americans Continue to Be Drafted?"

Tuesday, Miss Wason's "Call to Action" forum will discuss "The Missouri Valley Authority."

ARTISTS returning to the air this week include Nelson Eddy this afternoon at 4:30, the "Thin Man" at 7 over WTOP-CBS, and Eddie Cantor as guest star in place of Fannie Brice whose program gets under way tonight without her. Thursday at 8:30 p. m., Burns and Allen return to WRC-NBC and on Friday at 8 p. m., "Duffy's Tavern" reopens for business over the same network.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

The Bill of Rights is discussed by Richard Galliher, Austin Canfield, Joseph Castiello, William Rowans, Francis Hill, Godfrey Munter and Nathan Lubar on "The Lawyer Speaks. WINX—4:30 p. m.

Future Status of U. S. Naval Bases in the Pacific is Lyman Bryson's topic. **WTOP—1:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

Frank Black and NBC Symphony play Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Music from "Polonaise," musical which will open in Washington September 24, is heard for first time on the air on "The Family Hour." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

SPORTS

Washington Nats play **Detroit Tigers. WOL—1:30 p. m.**

VARIETY

Walter Donahue of "Oklahoma" cast reads "Ode to a Dog" by Senator Vest on "The Animal Fair" in observance of National Dog Week. **WINX—1:30 p. m.**

Supply Ship Provisions 6000 Items

William Healey, quartermaster, 3/c, USNR, 1665 Lamont st., is serving with the Service Force Supply Ship USS Talita, which carries such fare as chewing gum, garters, nail files, machine parts and pocket books. In a tour of duty which began on the beachheads of Guadalcanal and continued through New Georgia, Rendova, Bougainville, Guam, Saipan, Leyte and the Palaus, crew members of this "floating bargain basement" have filled requisitions for some 6000 items.

Charlie Libert, seaman, 1/c, USNR, 1044 Quebec pl., served on the USS Menard throughout the Philippine Islands operations. His service covered the entire period of liberation and he is entitled to wear the Philippine Liberation ribbon.

The call to load and reload supplies for a 1000-mile run in four days is almost a routine order for **Raymond Thompson,** cook, and other crewmen of the cargo clipper USS Mergrez. His ship, an attack supply ship of the Fleet Service Force, has been filling such demands since November, 1943.

Ensign **Robert Scheirer,** USNR, son of Lieut. Comdr. R. D. Scheirer, 220 19th st., is serving on the USS Hale in Tokyo Bay, part of the Pacific Fleet engaged in occupying Japan.

Second Lieut. **Eric Phinney,** son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Rove, Annandale rd., Falls Church, Va., will graduate from MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., where he received combat crew training as an engineer on a B-29 Super-Fortress.

Charles Chaillet, seaman, 1/c, son of Mrs. E. W. Chaillet, 328 Raleigh st. se., and **John Murphy,** EM, 2/c, son of Felix Murphy, 2454 39th pl., have been assigned to duty aboard the recently commissioned Coast Guard cutter, USS Chautauqua. The Chautauqua, which is almost as large as a modern destroyer, is equipped with innovations in electric controls, carries twin 5-inch guns, numerous antiaircraft guns and depth-charge equipment.

The First Battalion of the 134th Infantry Regiment has been awarded Battle Honors and Unit Citation by the War Department for "outstanding performance of duty in action, 15 to 19 of July, 1944" in the regiment's capture of Hill 122 near St. Lo, France. Members of this unit are **Pfc. Carl Heffner,** 6209 Allentown rd., and T/Sergt. **John Weich,** 1758 Q st., Pfc. **Robert Miller,** 4449 North Prospect, Sergt. **Francis Lodel,** 2404 Jackson st.

Corpl. **N. Smith,** whose wife lives at 2323 14th pl. se., is completing a course in advertising at Foxhole University, Ledo, Assam, India. He is in an Army outfit on the Stilwell rd. Foxhole University offers many business and vocational subjects along with courses that provide high school and college credit.

Experiences Will Serve as Guide for Future Developments

Wartime Produced Unique Film Shorts

By Sonia Stein

One of the most conclusive arguments for swinging from the double to the single feature is the time gained for the valuable and satisfying short subjects which have supplemented the single feature theater bill during the war.

An inestimable amount of material and an uncountable number of men have been expended in a war so poignant, so dramatic, so horrible and so important that mention of it has been of immediate and grave concern to everyone. Displaying it in the vivid and graphic picture has lent to it still further appeal of an aesthetic or intellectual nature.

To put it bluntly, the movie industry has had material from which to make short subjects which it will never have again. Battle pictures released for the OWI through the War Activities Committee, Motion Picture Industry, reached a peak of interest and importance which will not be duplicated by peacetime efforts of the studios.

But the lessons learned, the techniques discovered, the cameramen trained and the appetites sharpened by these films need not be wasted.

Short Subjects Most Adaptable

In the postwar world, the occupation of enemy territories, the rebuilding of bomb-scarred European countries and China, will provide material of comparable importance to active war, and of comparable emotional appeal, although the action will, of necessity, be less.

This is not work for the newsreels. Their job is to present the current news briefly. It is the responsibility of the short subject to show these things with adequate explanation and detail. A story can be inserted to lend tangible definition and direction to the general material.

"March of Time" always has had spectacular success in dealing with similar material, whether it used a central story or not. But the "March of Time" is not issued often enough to carry the burden alone, nor can any one organization do as complete and imaginative a job as several.

Travelogues have been of both the "and now we sail away regretfully from the beautiful shores of Walla Walla Island as the sun sets on the horizon" variety and of a more adult and informative quality. They can go still farther into the sociological side of the places they visit. And they can visit places like Pittsburgh and Grand Rapids if they are willing to look for something beside landscapes, quaint costumes and Spanish moss.

Color News Reels

The cartoons now have the added allure of color and with Walt Disney still in front echelon, are improving. Bit by bit they progress up the ladder from slap-stick to whimsy. The drawing itself is better, too.

Newsreels go as the world goes, being able to present only what is actually happening, but technicolor newsreels have been promised in spite of the added difficulties and expense.

To balance the program, static, blaring dance band films are sometimes added. There is nothing essentially wrong with the music idea, but symphonic or concert-type shorts would sometimes be welcome.

What the motion pictures could do in the way of education staggers the imagination. Already in use by the armed forces and some schools, informative films are recognized as a short, vivid, memorable method of teaching when coupled with some active work on the part of students.

Short Dramas Suggested

It is not only in schools that such films can be shown. The Army's brilliant short film explaining with unmistakable emphasis its system for point discharge was so well produced that it was of interest even to people with no personal curiosity about the plan.

Science, of course, and geography can make most dramatic and popular subjects.

But assuming that the theater is a place for entertainment only, why not try short subjects in drama form for purposes other than War Bond campaigns? Radio produces dramas of 10 or 20 minutes' duration. One act plays, some too odd to be used for feature length films, also would make interesting and varied supplements.

Short stories which do not rely too heavily on style alone for interest could be turned into stimulating material to vary the theater offering.

This applies, of course, only to short subjects produced with as much time, attention and money as they deserve in proportion to their length, purpose and importance.

At the moment we have no cause for alarm, but should producers show signs of postwar loss of appreciation for this dramatic form, which has been perfected by them and motion picture departments of the armed forces, we may be in danger of losing a valuable force for political good, for educational improvement and for mature entertainment.

MAJ. G. E. CAIN of this city, flew a C-54 with the pictures of the Japanese surrender from Tokyo to Seattle on September 3 in 21 hours and 40 minutes

Gen. Upston Is Ordered To Duty Here

Brig. Gen. John E. Upston, commanding general of the Seventy-second Fighter Wing with headquarters at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo., has been assigned to duty at the Army Air Forces headquarters here.

UPSTON

Prior to assuming command at Peterson Field last March, General Upston served for eleven months with the Twentieth Bomber Command in the China-Burma-India theater as operations officer and later as chief of staff.

Family Joins Him

A veteran of both World Wars, he wears the Air Medal, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, and Order of African Liberation.

He will be accompanied to Washington by his wife and son, and Lieut. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, jr., former director of operations and training of the Seventy-second Fighter Wing, and Capt. John B. Hobbs, his aide de camp.

David Niven Expected Back in Movies

Hollywood (AP).—Short Shorts: David Niven, who left films to serve in the British armed forces, as one of the original commandos, is expected back in December wtih his wife and 3-year-old son, David, jr., to go into "The Bishop's Wife" with Teresa Wright . . . Three husband and wife teams are working at Universal; Walter Wanger, producer, and his wife, Joan Bennett, in "Scarlet Street;" Lucien Ballard, cameraman and Merle Oberon, in "As It Was Before," and Felix Jockson, producer with Deanna Durbin in "Because Of Him."

Virginia Sale, touring eastern camps with her show, encountered Fellow-Comic Red Skelton at Camp Pickett, Va., still recuperating from a breakdown suffered after giving eight shows a day for over a week preceding his collapse.

Bill Hong Is Awaiting Assignment

Pfc. Bill Hong, son of Chin Ying Hong, 2930 Macomb st., is now being processed through the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Miami Beach, Fla. He received the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious achievement, the Distinguished Unit Citation, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the European campaign ribbon with three battle stars.

S/Sergt. Harold Terry, son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Terry, 16 17th st., has recently been assigned to Roswell Army Field, New Mexico. This is a B-29 Transition School in the Western Flying Training Command. An overseas veteran of the Southwest Pacific Theater of Operations, Sergeant Terry flew 58 combat missions with the Fifth Air Force there. He has been awarded the Air Medal.

Announcement was made by Headquarters, Air Technical Service Command, of the promotion of Capt. **Grothann Cortling,** whose wife, Frances Reynolds, lives at 1 2nd st. ne. He entered the service in November, 1942, and was assigned to Wright Field in December, 1943.

Pfc. Max Rubin, whose wife lives at 5500 1st st., has returned from service outside the continental United States and is now being processed through the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Miami Beach, Fla. Private First Class Rubin served 11 months as mortar gunner in the European Theater of Operations. While there he was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the European Campaign ribbon with two battle stars.

Previously commissioned, Second Lieut. **Ronald Bowles,** 6427 16th st., has been attending a Hondo AAF engineer course in Texas as a student officer.

LEAR RADIO
introduces the
ORSON WELLES ALMANAC
Commencing
SUNDAY SEPT. 16
1:15 to 1:30 P.M.
WMAL
American Broadcasting Company Network

Role Complete But for Shoes

Hollywood (AP).—Lionel Atwill, doing a female impersonation in "The Master Mind," posed a difficult problem for the prop department. While Atwill made a convincing and personable woman in every other respect, his feet, size 11, couldn't be gotten into any available feminine footwear. Atwill's impersonation finally got on a secure footing when a wire to an Eastern shoe factory specializing in larger sizes for women brought the shoes out by plane.

Advertisement
Listen:
news notes from WTOP CBS

LISTEN concludes its news-room coverage with sketches of four locally familiar, nationally-known correspondents. This completes the list of twelve men who bring you daily news from the District, the nation and the world, through WTOP and CBS.

★ ★ ★

Ernest McIver

"Graveyard shifter" Ernest McIver is on hand midnights to give WTOP listeners late news developments.

Ernest McIver

McIver, who came to WTOP in September, 1941, was on duty in the newsroom at the time of Pearl Harbor and again at the time of the Jap surrender. He attended the White House conference on December 7, 1941, when Secretary Stephen Early revealed the Japanese sneak attack, and followed all major developments through the three years and eight months America was at war.

Ernie entered radio with a six years news background on the Free Lance-Star of Fredericksburg, Virginia, but reports he almost "gave up" and went back to newspaper work when his sponsor, a restaurant, burned down several hours after the first broadcast of the series.

★ ★ ★

Gunnar Back

"There are various theories as to how I do it, none of which explain how I do it," chuckles Gunnar Back when asked how he manages to arise at 2:30 a.m. daily to reach the CBS News Room at 4:15 a.m. in preparation for his 7:30 a.m. "Sunshine Reporter" newscast.

Gunnar Back

Fifteen years of radio-reporting special events and news explains his vigor—or perhaps he comes by it naturally, since his ambition is to retire to a California ranch to live the rugged life of a Rocky Mountain forest ranger.

Gunnar Back began newspaper work as a reporter on his home town—Escabana, Michigan—daily; worked on Madison, Wisconsin, papers while in college; free-lanced for magazines and was for three years associate editor of Quill, monthly for newspapermen.

A WTOP correspondent for almost six years, he now does the Washington Report on CBS "News of the World," 8:00 a. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; "Headlines and Bylines" Sunday nights at 11:00 p. m., as well as the 7:30 a.m. "Sunshine Reporter" Mondays through Saturdays.

★ ★ ★

Tris Coffin

If, as the adage goes, a newspaperman is as good as his source of information, Tris Coffin, WTOP-CBS newsman, is one of the best.

Tris Coffin

He numbers State Department, White House, Military and Government agency officials among his always reliable informants.

After graduating from Culver Military Academy and DePauw University, Tris went to work for the Indianapolis Times. His news beats on the Dillinger story came to the attention of the London Evening News, to which he was a regular contributor until the outbreak of war. Three years ago he joined the "Washington-Merry-Go-Round," and later moved to the OWI.

You hear him today on several CBS network news roundups.

★ ★ ★

Joseph C. Harsch

Joseph C. Harsch literally pinch-hitted his way into radio, from a long and brilliant news-reporting career.

Joseph C. Harsch

It was in Berlin in 1940 that he subbed on several occasions for William L. Shirer. His accurate, factual descriptions earned him a bid from the Columbia network, and in 1943 Harsch joined CBS. You hear him weekdays at 6:55 p. m.

Blond and genial, Joe Harsch is recognized as an authority on foreign affairs. He was on the spot when war flamed out on both sides of the globe. As Berlin correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, he covered German occupied France and Vichy.

His work in the Pacific was as outstanding as his coverage in Europe. Somehow, Joe Harsch was always there just when the Japs struck—at Pearl Harbor, and at Java when the Nipponese began invading that island. Luck was with Harsch, and he escaped from Java to Australia in time to greet the first contingent of disembarking American troops and to witness MacArthur's safe arrival.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, September 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8, Treasure House, 7:31. Organ Recital, 8:05 Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. Rev. Crawford, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 7:55, 8:55.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Calling Youth, 8:45.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30, Treasury Salute, 6:45, Music, 7-8:30, Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Camp Meeting Choir 8:30
9 :00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 On a Bus :45	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Churches of Christ Good News Voice of Prophecy	News; Nazarene Church Christian Science Goodwill Choir	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News D. C. Dateline Hasten the Day Labor News
10 :00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 News.	Bible Highlights " " Recordiana	Bible Class " " Melody's the Thing	News; Musical Memories Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	Church of the Air " " " Salt Lake Tabernacle
11 :00 String Quartet :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles in News Singtime Roy Shield's Orch. Little Betsy Ross Girl	News; Review Love Affairs Fourth Presbyterian	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness	News; Latin Moods Latin Moods News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Blue Jacket Choir Invitation to Learning
12 :00 Around the World :15 " " :30 Friendship Ranch :45 " "	News Nancy Osgood NBC Concert Orch.	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour	WINX News The Little Show On Wings of Song	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1945	Today in History Jay Carmody People's Platform
1 :00 John B. Kennedy :15 Orson Wells :30 Bing Crosby :45 Redskins Rally	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table	Hillman; McNutt Ilka Chase Washington Nats vs.	News; Trade Winds Trade Winds Tavern The Animal Fair	News; Composers Meet the Composers	Transatlantic Call " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2 :00 Redskins :15 vs. :30 Chicago Cardinals :45	Ford Show " " Westinghouse Program	Chicago White Sox " " " " " "	News; Sunday Symphony Hour	Grand Opening ABC Network	Stradivari Orchestra " " World News Today Ben Hyams
3 :00 " " " :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	World Parade " " One Man's Family	" " " " " " " " "	News; Curtain Call Curtain Call Concert Favorites	" " " " " "	Stars in the Afternoon " " " " " "
4 :00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Fifth Quarter :45 " "	Army Hour " " RCA Show	Your America " " The Nebbs	News; Gas'l Galeties Gaslight Galeties The Lawyer Speaks	Fletcher News Band Box Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News Nelson Eddy
5 :00 Mary Small Revue :15 " " :30 Charlotte :45 Greenwood	Symphony Hour " " " "	The Shadow " " Nick Carter	News; Music Music of the Masters Music for Sunday	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra	The Family Hour " " " " News; William Shirer
6 :00 Summer Hour :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Sunday Evening :45 Party	Catholic Hour " " The Great Gildersleeve	Quick As a Flash " " News, Cedric Foster Off The Scoreboard	WINX News Concert Hall Three Quarter Time Progressive Four	Gospel Tabernacle " " News; Sports Alice Lane	Ozzie and Harriet " " Baby Snooks Show
7 :00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Wayne King's Orch. " " Band Wagon Myst'ries (Dick Powell)	Sweetheart Time " " Dale Carnegie Swing High	News; Modern Moods Modern Moods Beyond Victory Piano Portaits	Ave Maria Hour " " News; Vets' Child Welfare Reed Hospital	Thin Man " " Blondie " "
8 :00 String Ensemble :15 Scores in Melody :30 Guy Lombardo's Or. :45 " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Tommy Dorsey " "	Mediation Board " " " " Gabriel Heatter	News; Bibleway Bibleway Church " "	Fifth Baptist Church " " " "	The Beulah Show " " Crime Doctor " " ; News
9 :00 Walter Winchell :15 Hollywood Mystery :30 " " :45 Jimmy Fiddler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music	Steel Horizons " " Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Hour Chansson's Symphony in B-flat major	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " "	Radio Reader's Digest " " Star Theater " "
10 :00 Theater Guild :15 of the Air :30 (Burgess Meredith) :45 (Lawrence Langner)	GE All-Girl Orch. " " Meet Me at Parky's	Brownstone Theater " " Most Honored Music	News; Guest Star A Cappella Choir Music to Remember	The Sunday Players " " News; TheNegroSpeaks The Negro Speaks	Take It or Leave It " " We, The People " "
11 :00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Sunday Feature Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light	News Summary Master's Orch. 20th Airforce Time	WINX News Musical Roundup Slumber Music	Baseball Review News; Church of God in Christ	Headlines D. C. Report Harry James Orch. " " ; News

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Show Time
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Victor Arden
7:45 p. m.—Gilbert & Sullivan
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dance Time
8:30 p. m.—Melody Parade
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hall
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

TONIGHT
Radio Reader's Digest
WTOP 9 P.M.
Stories and people from Reader's Digest —America's favorite magazine.
PRESENTED BY
Campbell's SOUPS

Advertisement

EDDIE CANTOR is in for it! He's guest-starring on the opening of The Baby Snooks Show tonight . . . and what he goes through sharing the pangs of fatherhood with Baby Snooks's daa-ddy, shouldn't even happen to him. It's hilarious! Tune in tonight and every Sunday. Station WTOP, 6:30 P.M., CBS.

SUNDAY NIGHT!
THE THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
presents
The Prize Winning Comedy Hit
JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL
by Franz Werfel - S. N. Behrman
Permission of Columbia Pictures Corp.
with the original stars
★ Louis Calhern
★ Annabella
★ Oscar Karlweis
WMAL 10-11 P. M.
Over the stations of the American Broadcasting Company
Sponsored by
United States Steel Corp.

ATTENTION

NEW TIME FOR THE SHADOW
5 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY
WOL
Presented by your neighborhood 'blue coal' Dealers

NEW TIME
"BLONDIE"
7:30
Station WTOP
7:30 TONIGHT
AND EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
ON THE AIR FOR SUPER SUDS

4-HOUR, 55-MI. DAYTIME RIVER CRUISE
TODAY 3 P.M.
Indianhead, Md.
SEE THE U. S. NAVAL POWDER FACTORY
ADULTS, $1 CHILDREN, 50c
FREE DANCING, Delightful family cruise down the Potomac. See Bathing Field, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington, etc. Enjoy the cool river breezes. Refreshments and shore dinners served.
Last trip of the season
FINAL MOONLITE CRUISE TONITE 8:45 P.M.
S.S. POTOMAC
"Largest and Fastest Boat on the River"
7th and Maine Ave. S.W. — NAtional 7932
$1.15 Inc. Tax

National Theatre
"America's First Theatre"
The management of the National Theatre extends its sincere regrets to those of its friends and patrons whom it was forced to disappoint in their requests for tickets for 'Oklahoma!' At the same time, it extends its thanks to the same group for its understanding that the limited engagement of the Theatre Guild's musical play made it impossible to meet the demand for seats. As a living institution, 'Oklahoma!' will return later to Washington at which time the theatre's staff will attempt to deal, to the best of its ability, with the most difficult problem ever presented by a dramatic hit not merely in Washington but elsewhere.

NATIONAL—1 WEEK ONLY BEG. MON., SEPT. 24 Mats. Wed. & Saturday
H. HORACE SCHMIDLAPP presents (by arrangement with HARRY BLOOMFIELD)
JAN KIEPURA and MARTA EGGERTH
in a New Musical
"Polonaise"
by GOTTFRIED REINHARDT and ANTHONY VEILLER
Chopin's Glorious Melodies
Musical adaptation and original numbers by BRONISLAW KAPER
Lyrics by JOHN LATOUCHE
CURT BOIS—FERDI HOFFMAN—TANIA RIABOUCHINSKA
and COMPANY OF 125
Directed by Choreography by Settings by Costumes by
EDWARD DUKTAS DOWLING • DAVID LICHINE • HOWARD BAY • MARY GRANT
Orchestra under the direction of MAX GOBERMAN
—SEAT SALE NOW—

2 WEEKS BEG. MON., OCT. 1 MATINEES WEDS. & SATS.
The PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY
MAXWELL ANDERSON • S. N. BEHRMAN • ELMER RICE • ROBERT E. SHERWOOD present
SPENCER TRACY
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play
THE RUGGED PATH
Staged by Captain GARSON KANIN — Settings by JO MIELZINER
SEAT SALE THURSDAY!
EVES.: $1.50, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00: Orch., $3.60.
MATS.: $1.50, $1.80, $2.40: Orch., $3.00.
(All prices include tax.)

TODAY—1:30 to 2:00 P.M.
"THE ANIMAL FAIR"
ALL DOG PROGRAM IN OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL DOG WEEK
WINX
the Washington Post Station
1340 ON YOUR DIAL